

## UP FRONT

### Happy Father's Day

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Father's Day is Sunday and while I'd love to whip out a heartwarming story of one all-time great father-son experience I've had with my dad, I really don't have a specific one.

It's not like we had some epiphany while we were out fishing together or something. Heck, neither one of us fishes anyway. We certainly haven't spent a weekend building a deck or a shed together. He might be able to do that - but I wouldn't be any help. Working on the car? Nah, that's what Pep Boys is for.

I do know, though, I haven't had to overcome any great obstacles in life and that's because my dad already did that. His dad was a coal miner. My dad is Director of Quality Assurance for an international corporation. He had it far more difficult than I could've ever fathomed and achieved more than anyone would have a right to expect.

He's the one that did the three-mile walk home from school because there was no bus and no other way to get home after a sports practice (I'm sure it wasn't uphill the whole way but I guarantee

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### An up-lifting team

Newark athletes prepare for, compete in Special Olympics

By CHRISTINE NEFF and DANIEL CORRIGAN

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITERS

It's nearing 7 p.m. on a Tuesday, and athletes training for the Delaware Special Olympics Power Lifting Competition are milling around the gym lobby, waiting for their last practice to begin.

Since last fall, 12 Newark athletes have met, weekly, at a community gym to train for the annual competition. Their coach, Hank Stoklosa, and a host of parents and volunteers have coached them in using weight machines and lifting free weights.

Today, just days before "the big day," the teammates will do dead lifts to test their maximum weight. "I always make sure our guys have a successful lift in competition," said Coach Stoklosa.

Stoklosa pairs the team with volunteer trainers, and they get started on their workout routines. Members range in range from 16 to 30 years old, and their disabilities include Down syndrome and Autism.

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NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Newark area athletes give it their all in the last work out before the Delaware Special Olympics Power Lifting Competition on Saturday, June 10. Jon Stoklosa, one of the team's stars shown here wearing yellow, took top spots in this year's Special Olympics Power Lifting competition.



### Cider Mill approved

North Street project calls for 17 apartments

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

At its Monday night meeting, the Newark City Council approved the rezoning and major subdivision of a townhouse-style apartment project to be built at the southeast corner of North Street and North College Avenue.

The decision came just two months after the council approved a townhouse project for the other end of North Street, at the corner of North and Wilbur streets. Together, the two developments, known as North Street Commons and Cider Mill, will add 26 apartments to the street.

Cider Mill will be built on the three parcels of land used as the former Colorado Ski Company restaurant and parking area. The project, said owner

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### Waiting for answers

Christina District working with numbers provided by state review team

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

According to numbers provided to the Christina School District by the state Office of Management and Budget, the district is facing a shortfall of \$27 million if nothing changes between now and June 2007. In responding to questions from reporters at a news conference on Tuesday, June 13, school superintendent Lillian Lowery indicated she only has information on the 2006 and 2007 budgets as presented to her by the state.

"We absolutely will be bringing in the teachers to share information," said Lowery referring to complaints they are not included in financial discussions.

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## Vote needed for adult community delayed

Planning commission to review proposed amendment

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A change to the comprehensive plan that would make way for the city to approve an adult housing community on the Edwards property will go to the planning commission for review.

The city council voted at its Monday, June 12, meeting to forward the proposed amendment to the planning commission, after being scolded by the city's planning director for delaying a decision on the project itself.

"If you don't want to approve the project, why don't you just vote it down," asked Planning Director Roy Lopata. The council, he said, should not "jerk (the project) around" with procedural issues.

In December 2005, the council voted against changing the comprehensive plan to allow for the residential project in an area recommended for commercial and manufacturing uses.

The change would have let Lang Development Group move forward with an adult condominium project, "Villas at Twin Lakes," proposed for the Edwards property along Elkton Road next to the Newark Interstate Business Park.

At the December meeting, several people, including then-director of the Newark Senior Center Jean Williams, spoke in favor of the project, citing the need for more senior housing in Newark. But a majority of the councilmen said, though they liked the project's concept, they did not want to alter the city's comprehensive land use plan.

In January, however, Councilman Frank Osborne made a motion, which received strong support by council, to reconsider the required change. The new amendment divides the planning area into two sections, allowing single-family and multi-family residential uses in one. If approved, the change will allow Lang Development Group to seek an approval for "Villas at

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## YMCA breaks ground for new facility

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Following a night of teeming rain, a crowd of 100-plus supporters witnessed the soggy groundbreaking for the \$17.5 million Bear-Glasgow Family YMCA on Saturday, June 3. Using shovels decorated with red, blue, yellow and green ribbons to represent the YMCA's core values of Caring, Honesty, Respect and Responsibility, an intergenerational group of members ceremonially turned the soil over to inaugurate the site preparation. "It was more like a 'mudbreaking,'" joked one supporter.

The 63,500 square-foot facility, expected to open in summer 2007, will feature a 3,400 square-foot lobby, multipurpose space, a gymnasium, separate adult and youth fitness centers, on-site babysitting in the Kids Zone, an eight-lane indoor pool and a bathhouse.

The facility also will have male and female locker rooms, family/special needs changing rooms, administrative offices and a mechanical room. Site improvements will feature two soccer fields adjacent to the Canal Little League baseball fields. One of two outdoor pools will be a "family fun" pool.

The YMCA of Delaware is a charitable, not-for-profit organization. The Bear-Glasgow YMCA has been serving the community since 1996, operating out of a



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

(L to R) Michael Graves, president of the YMCA of Delaware, Val Siktar and Ed Capodanno, executive director and president of the Bear-Glasgow YMCA, State Representative Vincent Lofink (R-27th), Maxine Barnett, Rob Clemens, Jerome Garrett Jr., Amanda Stetser, and Dr. Ali Hussain's family represented all facets and ages of the community at the groundbreaking for the Bear-Glasgow YMCA on Saturday, June 3.

storefront as a non-facility YMCA branch with 1,500 members. It moved into a modular unit on the construction site in the summer of 2004. Its programs and services include youth sports, teen programs, childcare for school age children, adult fitness programs and summer day camp.

Major donations for the new not-for-profit facility have come from YMCA boards, staff members and individuals, as well as foundations and local businesses, including: Accudyne Systems Inc., Berger Brothers, Crestlea Foundation Inc., Delaware Racing Association, Delcard Associates,

DuPont, FMC Corporation, Happy Harry's, Laffey-McHugh Foundation Inc., Landmark Engineering Inc., Longwood Foundation, Mason Building Group, PNC Bank Delaware, Polymer Technologies, State of Delaware, Valero Delaware City Refinery, Welfare Foundation Inc., Whiting-Turner Contracting Co., Wilmington Trust Company and WSFS.

Continuing community support is essential for the new facility and additional contributions are welcome. To make contributions, please call 302-836-YMCA (9622).

## CITY BRIEFS

### So far, so good

That's the message from officials on the Main Street construction project, which started on Tuesday, June 6.

DelDOT's William Stewart Jr. said construction started Tuesday night, a day later than scheduled, due to bad weather. Now, contractors are retrofitting curbs on the north side of Main Street at the Library Avenue end, he said.

"It's going as planned, which is always wonderful," said Downtown Newark Partnership administrator Maureen Feeny Roser of construction. She was encouraged, she said, by DelDOT's cooperation with the city of Newark.

The project, which includes repaving and curb work on Main Street and portions of New London and Hillside roads, should take 110 calendar days to complete. Most of the work will be done at night to keep disruption to a minimum.

"If the weather will cooperate, this thing will run very smoothly," said Roser.

### Brook Drive repairs

A \$34,500 bond bill secured by St. Rep. Stephanie Ulbrich will go to the repaving of Brook Drive from Park Drive to the end of the cul-de-sac. These repairs will be made in addition to those approved in this year's Street Improvement program. More than \$500,000 has been dedicated to repairing city-maintained streets this year.

### Former DNP chair honored

At its Monday, June 12, meeting, the city council approved a resolution recognizing James B. Streit Jr., former chair of the Downtown Newark Partnership, for his service, which he provided with "wit, graciousness and great affection for Newark's residents and business people."

Streit, who is relocating to Florida next month, gave his thoughts on the future of the DNP. He encouraged the council to assist in developing a comprehensive business plan for the downtown by funding an addi-

tional DNP staff member. The funds, he said, could be collected through an increase in the business license fee.

Also, Streit urged the council to consider building a parking structure with street-level retail space behind the Galleria, if the parking study currently under way determines a need.

### Sewer rates lowered

Prices are changing for Newark consumers — in a good way this time.

On Monday, June 12, the Newark City Council approved a change to the city's sewer rates that will lower them by about 1.4 percent effective July 1.

The change won't make too much of a difference in user's bills. The quarterly sewer bill for a typical home will go down by about \$0.63, according to the city's Finance Director George Sarris.

For the past six years, the city has adjusted its sewer rates based on wholesale costs from New Castle County.

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## NOTE PAD

### Summer hours in schools

**B**EGINNING Monday, June 12, all Christina District schools and offices will have a four-day work week. Hours will be Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. This schedule will remain in effect through Aug. 4.



### S & P's Delaware report

Delaware is among 17 states that have newly released analytical reports from Standard & Poor's. Titled "Statewide Education Insights," these reports highlight each state's K-12 education system and examine trends and anomalies as well as give greater detail on issues for state policymakers to consider. The format of these second annual releases has been redesigned, utilizing more recent data. To view reports, visit [SchoolMatters.com](http://SchoolMatters.com) and go to the state's overview page.

### Online info at SAELP

Visitors to the State Action for Education Leadership Web site can view information related to two pilot projects in certain Delaware school districts: Succession Planning and Distributed Leadership. There is also information about the Aspiring School leadership Program for teachers interested in becoming assistant principals as well as the pilot of the Delaware Performance Appraisal System (DPAS II) and future development activities. Go to [saelp.doe.k12.de.us](http://saelp.doe.k12.de.us).

### Class of 2006

Don't miss our high school graduation coverage in a special pullout section in this issue.

## Study Buddies provide focused attention

Kindergartners watch for their special tutors

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**S**EVENTH and eighth grade students at Kirk Middle School have become the teachers: preparing lesson plans, creating learning materials and working one-on-one with kindergartners at Smith Elementary School. "Kindergartners will do things like spelling with these middle schoolers that would bore them if an adult suggested it," said Kirk teacher Donna Harkins. "And the sense of pride in doing a good deed is the best kind of reward for my students."

For the second year at Kirk, up to 40 middle schoolers have devoted one period a week to being a Study Buddy to a younger child at Smith. "I'm pretty strict with them about coming prepared with a lesson plan and they make all their own materials, but we have substitutes if they forget," explained Harkins. "Because these are 5- and 6-year-olds, we limit the tutoring time to about 25 minutes and try to concentrate on just one or two concepts. Sometimes the younger kids are in the mood to do math or reading, but other times they only want to be read to or someone to sit and color with them."

Each tutor picks a younger student's name out of a hat at the beginning of the year's program. "But we also switch around so

an older child who's a little more patient may be a match for a child with hearing difficulties," Harkins said.

On a Thursday in May, Kirk tutors loaded down with piles of books and boxes and bags of materials as well as games set off to meet their charges. The range of activities in one classroom was quite diverse.

Four middle school students worked in a group with four children to spell and sound out words. "We're gonna do stuff for counting after this - OK?" commented one tutor.

Two little boys built a structure with blocks in the center of the room while an older boy occasionally added a piece or made suggestions. A checkers game proceeded in a corner while a tutor and small girl sat comfortably reading, coloring and drawing with little conversation at another low table.

By mutual agreement, the checkers game evolved into playing with "Lego-type" shapes at some point, but other lessons lasted the entire time period. There were no arguments and the scene remained peaceful despite the overlapping voices of children and tutors.

Harkins said she gets "quite emotional" about her Study Buddies. "I'm continually amazed at how patient and giving of themselves these seventh and eighth graders are," she said. "Some of



PHOTOS BY MARY E. PETZAK

Some seventh and eighth grade students from Kirk Middle School work with a group of Smith Elementary kindergartners on spelling while others spend one-on-one time with their Study Buddies.



them have no brothers or sisters to relate this experience to, so it's not even that. They're really good about picking up the slack, too, when a tutor is absent."

This last duty is among the most important, because no one wants to disappoint a waiting

kindergartner. "They look for us and yell, 'Our Study Buddies are here!' every week," said Harkins. "It's wonderful to see the older kids just go over and sit in little chairs with their child."

## Bayard student assists UNICEF

**S**TUDENTS at Bayard Intermediate and Christiana High schools in the Christina District were among those receiving a Governor's Youth Volunteer Service Award in April.

Bayard student Kayla Melendez won an individual award for her Pennies for Poultry initiative in which 165 families in need were given a turkey for Thanksgiving.

Bayard students collected money and a progress report was posted on a large pictograph outside the cafeteria.

Melendez also launched Bands for Bayard in which rubber wristbands were sold to assist UNICEF in helping young survivors of Hurricane Katrina.

A student group at Christiana High School won for a commit-

ment to making a difference in the lives of senior citizens. With minimal supervision, the students began by making regular visits to the Little Sisters of the Poor nursing home across Salem Church Road from the school. Among other services, the group helped residents with meal preparation, shampoos and manicures.

They also raised funds for

the Tsunami and Katrina victims, volunteered for Habitat for Humanity and collected toiletry items for AIDS Delaware clients.

Melendez was nominated by her fifth grade teacher, Christina James. The CHS group was nominated by guidance counselor Judith Wiley.



**NHS choir, orchestra tonight**

The Newark High School Chamber Choir and Orchestra will perform the motet "Ave Verum Corpus" with members of the Delaware Chamber Music Festival Quartet tonight, June 16. This is the final event in the NHS visiting artist activities sponsored by the Delaware Chamber Music Festival and the Philadelphia Orchestra. "We worked on keys to building a better tone," said Barbara Govatos, DCMF music director, "and ways to work in an ensemble, including the importance of breathing together."

Penny Carmack directs the NHS Chamber Choir while Rosaria Macera conducts the Orchestra.

Featuring music celebrating the 250th anniversary of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's birth, the concert, "It's

Heavenly," begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Music School.

**Stubbs walks for diabetes**

Stubbs Elementary School held its first "School Walk for Diabetes" in May. The event sponsored by the American Diabetes Association was held at Kirkwood Park, adjacent to the school.

Nearly 20 million Americans have diabetes, including children who are mostly stricken with Type 1 diabetes. There is no cure for diabetes, but Stubbs students wanted to help educate their families and contribute to those affected by the silent killer.

**Literacy grants for Christina schools**

Two Christina District schools received five Early Childhood Literacy

grants totaling more than \$25,000 from the Delaware Community Foundation.

Brookside Elementary School in Newark successfully wrote four of the grants. Dori Capretta received a \$1,846 grant for her program, Mentoring Materials. Heather Maldonado received a \$7,251 grant for her program, Reading as a Writer. Marilyn Gwaltney received a \$4,263 grant for Take Home Packs, and Mercedes DiNunzio received \$8,000 for Accelerated Reader.

At Leasure Elementary School in Bear, Cindy McGonegal and Sallyann Rybachak received a \$4,796 grant for their program, Take Home Phonics.

ECLG grants emphasize providing services to students dealing with disadvantages such as limited access to print materials, minimal adult support or needing more instruction time. The

Delaware Community Foundation is an endowment that manages and administers hundreds of charitable funds.

**Hodgson has first-place BPA winner**

Two students from the Hodgson VoTech High School Chapter of Business Professionals of America won awards at the 2006 National BPA Conference in Orlando, Fla.

Kylie Melvin, a business technology sophomore, placed first in the nation in Keyboarding. Natasha Doles, a business technology junior, placed fourth in the nation in Advanced Word Processing.

Six other Hodgson students, Cierrah Elsbernd, Caitlin McCusker, Melissa Rivera, Shanetta Walker, Ashley Paige and Shonte Young, and advisors Susan Hull and Sharon Zimmer also attended the conference.

# Strouse receives EF Global Citizen Award

NEWARK High School student and Bear resident Daniel Strouse won an EF Educational Tour Global Citizen Award. The 13 winners of this



Strouse

Award — 11 from the U.S. and two from Canada — will travel together on a 10-day, expenses-paid EF Educational Tour to Europe to experience Global Citizenship firsthand and put their words into practice. This year's tour to France and Spain will depart mid-July.

"I can think of no student who deserves this honor more than Daniel Strouse," said Kathleen Everett, Newark High's dean of students who nominated Strouse. "Since his career goals include starting a global business, this will be a wonderful opportunity for him."

EF's Global Citizen Award encourages college-bound high school seniors to think about their roles in local and global communities, and how their actions

affect the people around them and around the world. In a qualifying 1,500-word essay, this year's applicants were asked to answer the question, "How has a person in your community inspired you to live as a global citizen?"

Strouse wrote about his AP European history teacher. "I intend to augment my understanding of other cultures through meaningful experience," wrote Strouse, "so that one day I can offer to others what [my teacher] offered to me."

Strouse also received the 2006 Newark High School Alumni Association Scholarship. He will attend the University of Southern California in the fall.

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## Johnston receives Munyan scholarship

Sarah Johnston received the Newark High School Alumni Association's third annual Anne Richards Maclary Munyan Scholarship. In addition to meeting academic and community service criteria, the winner of this award must be planning a career in education. Johnston was accepted at the University of Delaware.

The Scholarship Committee, Alumni Board of Directors and Association welcome interest about scholarships from the class of 2007 in the upcoming school year.

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POST COLUMNIST

## A Bump in the Road

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

The school year is over and I am wondering where time went? It seems like only yesterday that we were moving Kim into the new Malmberg Hall at Wesley College. My daughter really loved Wesley. She joined an organization and was elected treasurer and made many new friends. Do you notice that I am speaking in the past tense? We will not be returning in the fall.

This column is a difficult one to write, but important to share so that if my story hits a chord with you, you can find comfort in knowing that you are not alone. Before I begin, many have vicariously traveled with me and my daughter growing up from kindergarten to the present. I cannot count how many of you have asked 'doesn't she get upset knowing that you are writing about her - to which the answer is always no. She has always known that I wrote about us but she rarely read anything that I wrote. A long time ago, she read one of my columns 'Where Does a Mom Go to Resign' and she just laughed. I've been trying to keep a copy of each column so that one day she will read what I've written about our journey from her birth and my experiences as a single mom raising a daughter who on June 5 turned 20.



Kelly

Kim had a wonderful school experience from grades K-12 and did well in school. She eagerly went to school every day; she always did her homework, participated in class and did a lot of extra credit work. Her biggest obstacle then and now is test taking. Kim has never tested well. She would get very anxious when she had to take a test. Timed tests would bring on a rush of angst and anxiety. She would study hard, write and re-write her notes, but in the end, the result would always be the same — a very low or failing grade. She would often cry and would ask the opportunity to re-take the test. Kim's development was one that was closely monitored both by her doctors and by me. I knew how she learned. I knew that she was a visual learner. She had a phenomenal memory, which did help her a lot, but times have changed and testing has changed over the years. Education today requires high-end critical thinking skills and very challenging curricula. Abstract thinking and 'reading in between the lines' has always been a struggle for her. Her strengths have

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always been in exceptional memory recall, excellent organizational skills and a curious mind. She thrives at any task that is detail-oriented. She has been an accredited pharmacy technician for the past four years.

We just recently learned that Kim has a learning disability. I was not surprised as I read her psychological report. There was nothing in it that I already did not know. What did happen is that my biggest fear was realized. I knew that more than a test score determined her high school grades. It is just like the DSTP. One test does not tell the whole story of what a child knows. I did fear that at the college level the test would be the defining moment. She did not have to show up for class or even do her homework. The end result is passing the test.

We were able to get help at the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Kim qualified for services for her orthopedic problems alone. It was when they recommended testing that the learning disability came to the surface. One of Kim's professors (psychology) asked her if she had ever been diagnosed with a learning disability and at the time her response would have been no. He sensed something, I am certain, and on his own, allowed her extra time to take his test.

As with any struggle Kim and I have had through the years, we tackled it head on and tackled it together. After the tears, she showed a strong resolve that she always displayed as a child. She wiped her tears, accepted the results of the test and got busy doing what her counselor at Voc Rehab recommended. I also feel that she was relieved in a sense knowing that there was that 'something' that just was not quite right and now she could put a name to it and more importantly, was not ashamed of it.

She is currently planning to enroll in Delaware Technical & Community College and will pursue a Medical Assist course of study.

Whatever Kim does, she will continue to do the best job that she can and she will recover from this little 'bump in the road' on her educational journey. We have not jumped out of the race for a degree, just had to take a little detour and go a different route. Parents should seek the help of our District's educational diagnosticians. They are quiet, unseen for the most part heroes who many of us never get to meet because they work primarily with students already identified with special or unique needs.

I would like to encourage anyone who can relate to my daughter's story to not feel badly if you find that your child may struggle at the college level. Sometimes what we may want for them is not to be and sometimes all you have to do is take a deep breath, exhale and go down a different road. It all ends at the finish line called success whether it is a bachelor's degree, graduate, doctorate, or an associate's, or a certification or acquiring a marketable skill that a prospective employer is looking for.

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic," features a photograph of the 1926-27 Newark High School State Champion girls basketball team. Seated in the front center holding the championship ball is Miss Ann Chalmers, who donated it to the collection of the Newark Historical Society. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's past. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos. 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

June 18, 1931

Dean G.E. Dutton sails for France

Dean George E. Dutton of the University of Delaware has sailed from New York on the Mauretania for France on business in connection with

the University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan.

Dean Dutton will attend the 400th anniversary of the founding of the College d'France as an official delegate from the University of Delaware.

Local officer uses gun to stop sugar thief

The local police force was alerted to a stolen carload of sugar as it passed through Newark late Monday night. Officer Mann of the local police force chased the thief down Depot Road and shot holes in the gasoline tank, forcing the thief to stop below the Pennsylvania railroad station.

Mann arrested the driver, Peter J. Briscoe of Wilmington, and his passengers. The individuals were turned over to the Maryland authorities as it is believed that the sugar was stolen in Cecil County.

June 18, 1986

Highway priorities listed

The extension of Christina Parkway from Elkton Road to Barksdale Road heads a list of seven Newark highway construction projects which city officials believe could help ease local traffic tie ups.

The list was presented Monday night during the first Newark area round-



"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.

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# Father showed doing nothing was not an option

► **UPFRONT**, from 1

you he did it in snow). He's the one that busted his butt to get an engineering degree from Penn State. He's the one that served in the Navy. He's the one that made sure I cared enough to study in school. He's the one that went to all the parent-teacher conferences. He was the one that helped me with my writing. He's the one that kept my brother, sister and I functioning normally for a year while my mother fought for

her life (and won) in a hospital three hours away.

It was my father that made me realize that doing something was way better than doing nothing. That showing up for school, for practice, for work was as important as anything, and not showing up — well, that's just not right. He's the one that emphasized trying my best and not just going through the motions. He's the one that drilled into me that overcoming adversity is important.

My dad may not have gotten

me interested in being a hammer and nails guy (I'm pretty much a handyman illiterate), but he did get me interested in sports. He spent hours playing catch with me, teaching me how to play golf, shooting baskets in the driveway (he put up the pole and backboard of course) and taking me to games.

So how did it work out?

Well, there was a time when I didn't know what I wanted to do — but I knew doing nothing was not an option. I loved going to games and I loved writing about

them. As a freelance writer, every single time I was asked to cover a game for a paper — I accepted. I may not have always been the first choice, but I was always the first one to say yes. I may not have been the best, but I always did the most and showed the most interest.

I may have been turned down in my attempts to become a writer at bigger papers but I learned about other areas of the business. Over time, I became involved in all aspects of the industry.

No, I never became that com-

puter scientist or engineer that I'm sure he would've loved me to be, but it's turned out pretty well and his example and lessons have been a major reason why.

Today, my columns aren't just on the sports page and writer doesn't even come close to describing my responsibilities. So, no, there's not one particular story I can share about what my father meant to me. Luckily, there's much more than that.

Thanks Dad. Happy Father's Day.

## Illegal BAC up to .10

► **PAGES**, from 6

table, which brought city, county and state officials together in an informal session. Also attending the meeting were about 30 interested Newark residents.

Mayor William Redd said the Christina Parkway extension topped the city's list of priorities because its construction is necessary to cope with congestion and safety hazards on Casho Mill Road.

Other proposed projects include extending Wyoming Road, erecting signs on Elkton Road and Library Avenue, planting evergreens along Christina Parkway to buffer traffic noise, and improving Old Paper Mill Road.

June 15, 2001

### BAC level getting legislative push

Six Republican state senators have signed on to co-sponsor House

Bill 53 to reduce the BAC (blood alcohol concentration) for driving. Under the Influence statewide from .10 percent to .08 percent.

H.B. 53, sponsored by State Representative William Oberle (R-Beecher's Lot), was passed by the House of Representatives in March and is currently awaiting action by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"We have joined in sponsoring this bill to strengthen DUI enforcement as a matter of public safety," said State Senator F. Gary Simpson (R-Milford). "According to figures provided by the National Conference of State Legislatures, if Delaware fails to enact .08 BAC laws by 2003, we will have five percent of our federal highway funding deducted in FY 2004 (\$4,274,920)."

Simpson said the citizens of Delaware must demand tougher drinking and driving laws. "Make no mistake, we are not saying someone doesn't have the right to consume alcohol," Simpson said, "but what we are saying is that they don't have the right to harm others while doing it."

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# Lifestyle

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## OUTLOOK

### What to do with all the graduation money?

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

AT one of the recent New Castle County Cooperative Extension's money management workshops, participants discussed graduation gifts. Most of the participants had teens or college graduates and they were amazed at just how much money their young adults acquired. We spent some time sharing sound strategies on how to guide their young decision makers.

Giving money as a gift at this time in a young person's life seems to be acceptable etiquette. How much money graduates averages can be astounding. On average, for a close family member graduating from high school or college the gift amount is about \$40 to \$50. For not so close relatives or friends the amount is more like \$20-\$25. This can really add up.

Helping your young person set goals about the use of this money seemed to be the number one best practice identified by the parents in my class. Research agrees with this. For teens these goals could include saving for college expenses and their next living arrangements if they are planning to move out. Paying down debt, saving for a car, setting aside money for living arrangements and establishing an emergency fund were the suggestions for college graduates.

Parents and researchers agree that setting expectations regarding saving and goal setting is the key to helping youth learn these habits. Talking about "the real world" and the

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## A landmark car

Artist Dragonfly Leathrum rides in style

By PATRICIA E. LANG

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**D**RAGONFLY Leathrum, a 36-year-old artist and Newark resident, should be declared something of a Newark landmark.

She helped create the huge murals along Main Street at the Main Street Court, old Good Will building, Rainbow's message board and the inside of the Newark Coop. She's a "cake finisher" and has designed wedding cakes for "A Bit O Scotland" and now for Bing's Bakery on Main Street.

The stained glass on permanent display at Sinclair's Café is Leathrum's creation. She is extensively involved with the Newark Arts Alliance, which she credits for furthering her professional career as an artist.

Then, there is that art car, a Honda Civic, which she painted to look like a Turtle, including her Website on the back of the car, d-flyartstudios.com.

"It's been the best business card I've ever had," she said in regard to that car. She has driven the car in parades. She has taken that car to art shows. She agreed to just park her car in certain key locations. The Discovery Channel in Canada did an epi-

sode on Leathrum and her art car. Her car brought her money and notice.

"People know me because of that car," Leathrum explained. "Hey, you're the girl with the car..."

It was in 1998 when Leathrum talked to her auto mechanics about wanting to paint her car. They hooked her up with a person who had painted his own "amazing car." He visited art car shows across the country, telling people how to paint their cars. Leathrum met him at the Newark Shopping Center where he showed her his artwork and how she could paint her Honda Civic, aka The Turtle, aka Shlow Moe.

"I saw a painted car or two when I was a kid," Leathrum said, smiling. "I really liked it." She knows of two other painted cars in Northern Delaware. Texas has many more painted cars and a big art car parade, the Orange Parade, as does California, probably because residents do not have to worry about extreme weather changes damaging these artistic creations.

Having drawn, constantly, since the age of 5, Dragonfly Leathrum turned professional, earning money for her art, in

See **DRAGONFLY 9** ▶

PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Newark artist Dragonfly Leathrum is known for her artsy-cars.

## Take an art walk

Local galleries offer free exhibits through summer

By PATRICIA E. LANG

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**W**HEN summer comes, Newark sleeps. If you are looking for something to do in these upcoming months, consider a walking tour of the local art showings. The price is great (free), and you get a breath of fresh air as well as a walk.

You've Been Framed at 172 E. Main St. highlights different local artists and different mediums, monthly. Also, they have an unusual variety of items in their store/gallery — such as lamps, clocks, mirrors, chess sets and interesting sculptures. During

June, the gallery will exhibit the "Watercolor Variety," which includes equestrian, animal, and other genre by University of Delaware alumnus Elaine Anglim. In July, the exhibit will be "The Sun Shines in Provence & Tuscany" by local artist Regine Coulet-Tierney. These are original works in acrylic and mixed media. During August "Floral Meditations" by emerging artist Alvina Quintana will be on display, once again originals in watercolor and mixed media. Contact You've Been Framed via e-mail, youvebeenframed@verizon.net, or check out the Web site, youvebeenframedDE.com

The UD Paul R. Jones Collection in Mechanical Hall, which is to the right and back

See **ART, 9** ▶

NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

The Dutch Touch Gallery in the Shoppes of Louviers is just one of many galleries in Newark worth a summer visit.



# Galleries and exhibits throughout the Newark area

## ▶ ART, from 8

of Old College, will be open through July 31. The exhibit title is "Printed Proof," selections from the Brandywine Workshop in Wilmington. There are interesting examples of modern local African Art. It is worth the look. Contact Amalia Amake, amaki@udel.edu, 831-4073 for more information.

The Newark Arts Alliance, 100 Elkton Road (266-7266) has an Exhibition Gallery and

a shop where artists try to sell their stuff. Both the Gallery and the shop are LOVELY displays. You are encouraged to look at the items that are up for sale. There are no heavy-handed sales folks here. During June 9 thru July 8, the NAA Exhibition Gallery's display will be "Through the Artist's Eye", the annual exhibit of work by NAA members. July 14 through Aug. 12, the exhibit will be "Art Bytes", an open, juried show of computer-aided art. For further

information check the Web site [www.newarkartsalliance.org](http://www.newarkartsalliance.org), or e-mail [info@newarkartsalliance.org](mailto:info@newarkartsalliance.org).

The Newark Arts Alliance also services the Newark community by organizing the NAA Art Loop. The loop is held on a monthly basis at several locations on and near Main Street, such as Adria Café, Main Street Florist, Hyacinths

& Dragonflies, Sinclair's Caffé, Brewed Awakenings and Café Gelato. Contact Pamela Skwish 731-9289 for details.

Hardcastle Gallery, in existence since 1888, has a new owner, Michael D. Brock. The Gallery is being renovated and there will be a show in June. The official opening will be later this year. Contact [hardcastlesnewark@yahoo.com](mailto:hardcastlesnewark@yahoo.com),

or 302-738-5003 for further information.

And, do not forget The Dutch Touch Gallery at 405 Louviers Drive in the Shoppes of Louviers in Newark. You cannot walk there, but if you are in the mood to branch out in your search for art, you have to check out this Gallery. The Web site is, <http://dutchtouchgallery.com>.

## Have realistic goals

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reality of "what things cost" is an important aspect of helping youth to have realistic goals. This may include a conversation about what parents are willing to support financially and what they aren't willing to support.

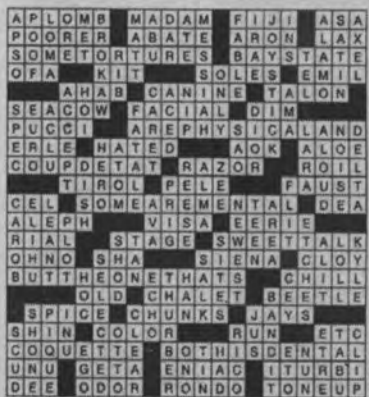
Some families assist their teens by helping set up a separate savings account for the goals. Other parents set the

expectation that 60 percent of the gift dollars will be put into savings for the longer term goal. Then 20 percent of rest of the money can be used at the young person's discretion and 20 percent can be used for shorter term goals. What ever the percentages, this helps sets some guidelines for the teens.

This is also a great time to introduce youth to other investment options. Money Market accounts, CDs, saving's bonds and mutual funds are all available to young investors. If you're unsure, work with a financial advisor to help set up an investment option that works well for your family's situation.

These same conversations can be held no matter what your graduate's age. Parents are the first financial educators for most young people and as I like to say in my workshops, "this can be a great thing or a bad thing." Taking the time to be a good financial educator can be one of the most important things you do as a parent. It will build the foundation of your child's future.

### Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



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## ▶ DRAGONFLY, from 8

1993.

"I mostly try to draw what's in my head," she said. When asked why art, and not writing, photography, etc., she said, "Drawing is effortless. I don't have to think about it."

She legally changed her name to Dragonfly 16 years ago "because an artist needs a name people will remember." In 1993, she began to design clothes, and

created a clothing label "Be My Friend," which she sold in various Newark stores and local craft shows. She kept this up for a few years until she discovered stained glass and how to work in the medium.

"I always tried to add light in my paintings," she said. "It never worked, not like with stained glass [sun catchers]. Once I discovered I could create with stained glass I was hooked."

Leathrum is always taking art

classes believing that we humans must always keep on learning. When she was a teenager, Leathrum got her most intensive art training at the Absalom Jones Community Center.

As an adult, she gives back to the community by now teaching art, specifically helping young artists strengthen their art portfolios to gain admittance to the Cab Calloway School of Art in Wilmington.

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FRIDAY

16

**PLAY** 8 p.m. Also on June 17, 18, 23, 24, 25. The Milburn Stone Memorial Covered Bridge Theatre presents "Baby, the Musical". \$15 to \$22. Cecil Community College, North East, Md. Info, 410-287-1037.

**ART** 7-9 p.m. Through July 8. The Newark Arts Alliance presents "Through the Artists' Eye." Free. 100 Elkton Rd., Newark. Info, 266-7266.

**MUSIC** 8 p.m. Chris Jordan with jazz, rock & fusion. Free. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 266-6993.

**PLAY** 8 p.m. Also on June 17, 18, 23, 24. Chapel Street Players presents "Borderline Craziest" by Leo W. Sears. \$15. 27 N. Chapel St., Newark. Info, 368-2248.

**CONCERT** 7:30 p.m. The Aoife Clancy Band plays Irish ballads and contemporary folk. \$14. Longwood Gardens, U.S. Rte. 1, Kennett Sq., Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.

**OPEN HOUSE** 5:30-7 p.m. This is an open house for Summer Camp. Call for pricing for camp. White Clay State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

**MUSIC** 3-11 p.m. Also June 17. Bluegrass Festival Weekend. \$12-36. Marvel's Carriage Museum, Georgetown. Info, 875-3708 or 934-1143.

**CONCERT** 7:30 p.m. The Festival Quartet will perform Mozart celebrating the 250th anniversary of his birth. \$10 to \$20. Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. Info, 455-0246.

SATURDAY

17

**CONCERT** 7:30 p.m. The Kennett Symphony of Chester County performs. \$33. Longwood Gardens, U.S. Rte. 1, Kennett Sq., Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.

**MUSIC** 8 p.m. R. Barnes plays 1920s and 30s jazz. Free. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 266-6993.

**TRAIN RIDE** 9 a.m. Through June 25. Join Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends for a 25-minute ride on the Strasburg Railroad. \$16. Rte. 741, Strasburg, Pa. Info, 717-687-7522.

**FAMILY FUN DAY** 3-7 p.m. The Wilmington

Delaware Stake of the Church of Latter Day Saints is hosting a day of crafts and projects. Free. Postlethwait Middle School, 2841 S. State St., Camden. Info, 633-4825.

**CARE FAIR** 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Community Care Center of the GMCHD is sponsoring a health fair. Free. Four Seasons Community Room., Four Seasons Pkwy, Newark. Info, 731-7818.

**BELLS** 6 p.m. Carillon performance by Vegar Sandholt, Carillonneur of Oslo City Hall, Norway. \$14. Longwood Gardens, U.S. Rte. 1, Kennett Sq., Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.

**MUSIC** 9 p.m. Sam Shaber performs her special blend of music. \$7. Andy's, 337 1/2 High St., Chestertown, Md. Info, 410-778-6779.

**WORKSHOP** 9-10 a.m. Discover the value of using native plants in your home. \$5. U. of D. Cooperative Extension Office, Chapel St., Newark. Info, 831-2667.

**PROGRAM** 1 p.m. Panning for Creek Gems will teach you about local geol-



## OH BABY!

Local actors rehearse a scene for the upcoming Covered Bridge Theatre production of "Baby, the Musical" at Cecil Community College. The play, a delightfully up-to-date musical comedy about the joys and perils of parenting, opens June 16 and continues on weekends through June 25.

ogy. \$4 to \$5. White Clay State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

**WORKSHOP** 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Learn about alien invasive plants. \$8. White Clay State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

**DON HUBBARD FIELD MUSIC SCHOOL** 10 a.m. Through June 18. 100 field musicians and infantrymen will reenact an army field music school held on Governors Island in New York Harbor during the Civil War. Fort Delaware State Park, 38 Clinton St., Delaware City. Info, 834-7941.

SUNDAY

18

**PICNIC** 12-3 p.m. New Castle County's second annual Father's Day in the Park with lunch and activities. Free. Carousel Park, 3700 Limestone Rd., Pike Creek. Info, 395-5656.

**ZOO** 1-3 p.m. Enjoy a special animal putt-putt game at the zoo with Dad. Free with admission. Brandywine Zoo, 1001 N. Park Dr., Wilmington. Info, 571-7747.

**FISHING** 2 p.m. Join in on a kid's fishing contest. \$4. Lums Pond State Park, 1068 Howell School Rd., Bear. Info, 368-6989.

**STORYTELLER** 6 p.m. Join storyteller Ed Okonowicz for a night a historic stories, folktales and yarns. \$5. White Clay State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

**CONCERT** 3 p.m. The Festival Quartet will perform music as The Universal Language. \$10-20. Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. Info, 455-0246.

**FATHERFEST** 12-4 p.m. This Father's Day event will feature classic cars and helicopter and airplane rides. \$5. American Helicopter Museum, 1220 American Blvd., West Chester, Pa. Info, 610-436-9600.

### MONDAY JUNE 19

**DISCUSSION** 6:30 p.m. Central Delaware Civil War Round Table will have a dinner and a "Rebuttal of the Rebuttals". \$14. Palmer Rm. at 1121 Forrest Ave., Dover. Info, 335-1655.

**NATURE** 2 p.m. Every Sunday through Friday to Aug. 31. Stop by the Nature Center to meet new animals. Free. Lums Pond State Park, 1068 Howell School Rd., Bear. Info, 368-6989.

**BIBLE SCHOOL** 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Through June 23. The Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church will host a one-week daily Vacation Bible School. Call for pricing. Grace Church, 13 Pennington St., Middletown. Info, 378-4215 or 378-2349.

**AUDITION** 12-2 p.m. The Missoula Children's Theatre is holding auditions for Beauty Lou and the Country Beast. Free. Longwood Gardens, U.S. Rte. 1, Kennett Sq., Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.

### TUESDAY JUNE 20

**NATURE** 6:30 p.m. Learn about beavers and take a short hike to see beaver activity. \$4. Lums Pond State Park, 1068 Howell School Rd., Bear. Info, 368-6989.

**CONCERT** 7:30 p.m. The Coral Ambassadors of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. perform a variety of styles. Free. Faith Baptist Church, 4210 Limestone Rd., Wilmington. Info, 998-4105.

**CONCERT** 7:30 p.m. Brazilian artist Badi Assad will perform. Free with admission. Longwood Gardens, U.S. Rte. 1, Kennett Sq., PA. Info, 610-388-1000.

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 21

**MUSIC** 8 p.m. Bruce Anthony plays ambient soul/local jazz favorites. Free. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 266-6993.

**CONCERT** 6:30 p.m. Sin City Band will perform ballads & American honkytonk. Free with admission. White Clay State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

### THURSDAY JUNE 22

**MUSIC SERIES** 6:30-8 p.m. Acoustic folk music by John Frink. Free with admission. Lums Pond State Park, Area I. Info, 739-9181.

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### FRIDAY JUNE 16

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

### SATURDAY JUNE 17

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

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

**CHRISTIAN MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION** 8:30 a.m. First Saturday. Denny's, Route 13, New Castle. Info, 838-6458

### SUNDAY JUNE 18

**DELAWARE ACCORDION CLUB** 2 - 5 p.m. Third Sunday. Meeting for an open mic session. Open to the public. Bear Diner & Restaurant, Rt. 40 and School Bell Road. Info, 738-7378

### MONDAY JUNE 19

**MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP** 7 - 9 p.m. Mondays. 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. Mondays. 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. Mondays. The Holiday Inn, Route 273. Info, 453-8853

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

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

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

## MEETINGS

### TUESDAY JUNE 20

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

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

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

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

**SWEET ADELINES** 8 - 10 p.m. Tuesdays. Singing group. Listeners and new members welcome. New Ark United Church

of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 731-5981

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

**CHRISTINA SCHOOL BOARD** 7:30 p.m. Info, 552-2600 or visit [www.christina.k12.de.us](http://www.christina.k12.de.us)

**STAMP GROUP** 1 p.m. First and third Tuesday. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336

**NEWARK LIONS** 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday. Lions meeting with program. Holiday Inn, Route 273 and I-95. Info, 731-1972. NO MEETINGS JULY OR AUG

**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. Third Tuesday. Free & open to public. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 21

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

**C.H.A.D.D.** 7:30 p.m. Third Wednesday. Parent/Educator support group meeting to support the lives of people with attention disorders through education, advocacy, and support. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 737-5063

**PARENT ADVISORY BOARD** 7 p.m. Third Wednesday. Meetings alternate between Bayard and Keene schools. Info, 454-2500 or visit [www.christina.k12.de.us](http://www.christina.k12.de.us)

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

**GRIEFSHARE** 7 p.m. Wednesdays. 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. Wednesdays. 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

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- CROHN'S AND COLITIS FOUNDATION** 7:30 p.m. Third Wednesday. Wilmington Satellite Group. Christiana Hospital, Room 1100. Info, 764-5717.
- BGCCO MEETING** 7 p.m. Third Wednesday. Bear Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations. DE State Police Troop II headquarters, Rt 40 east of route 896. Info, 832-0793.
- DIAMOND STATE CROCHETERS** 6 p.m. Third Wednesday. Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Road. Info, 324-8585.
- BINGO** 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays. Lunch available for \$2.25 a platter at 11:45 a.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

■ THURSDAY JUNE 22

- LET'S DANCE CLUB** 4 - 6 p.m. Thursdays. Features ballroom and line dancing. Free. Meets at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 737-2336.
- COFFEE & CONVERSATION** 10:30 a.m. - Noon. First and Third Thursday. A peer-facilitated group. Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington. Info, 764-4335.
- STORYTIME** 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller. Near the Otter exhibit, The Brandywine Zoo. Info, 571-7747.
- WOMEN'S DEPRESSION** 7 - 9 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meet-

- ing locations provided only with registration. Info, 765-9740.
- EVENING YOGA** 6:15 p.m. Thursdays. 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. Thursdays. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Avenue.
- DIVORCECARE** 7 - 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. 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. Thursdays. Meeting and breakfast. The Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, 737-1711 or 737-0724.
- DSI THUMBS UP** 7 - 8 p.m. Second &

- fourth Thursday. Stroke support group meeting offering educational topics, peer support and guests who are experts in rehabilitative services. Sponsored by Delaware Stroke Initiative. Free. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 633-9313.
- TOASTMASTERS** 7 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. Check info desk for room location. Union Hospital, 106 Bow St. Info, 443-553-5358.
- BRIGHT FUTURES** 1 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Breast cancer support group. Medical Arts Pavilion 2, Christiana Hospital. Info, 733-3900.
- COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS** 7 p.m. Fourth Thursday. Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Road. Info, 994-2869.

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- ZOO** 6-8 p.m. WSTW's Family Fun Night. Zoo admission reduced to \$1, kids under 3 free. Brandywine Zoo, 1001 N. Park Dr., Wilmington. Info, 571-7747.
- WORKSHOP** 1 p.m. Turtle Party will teach about the animals with games, activities, crafts and a live meeting. \$6 to \$8. White Clay State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.
- HIKING** 6:30-8 p.m. Forest Explorers will allow kids to see the "unbeaten paths" of the park. \$6. White Clay State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

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# Initial delay due to councilman's absence

## ► COUNCIL, from 3

Twin Lakes.”

The amendment was scheduled for a public hearing and vote

at Monday's meeting. Initially, the council voted to defer the hearing until its next meeting due to the absence of Councilman Jerry Clifton, who was out of

town.

Though Developer Jeff Lang agreed to this delay, several councilmen and members of the public criticized the decision. “I

don't think it's good public policy to change the agenda at this late hour,” said Councilman Karl Kalbacher, who added that it may seem suspicious to residents.

Then, discussion turned to whether or not the city's planning commission should review the new amendment before a council vote. The planning commission supported the first proposed change, which was voted down by the council in December.

Lopata said the council should have sent the new change to the planning commission for review earlier in the process. Instead, he said, the council asked to have it come back to the table.

Councilman David Athey made a motion to have the planning commission review the change at its next meeting. The council supported the motion by a 6 to 0 vote.

In the initial plan, the Villas at Twin Lakes called for 11 buildings, each with eight apartments, a style the developer referred to as “cluster housing.” Amenities included a clubhouse, pool, walking trails and a bus stop on the DART routes. Prices were to start at \$225,000.

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## Council OKs higher density

### ► CIDER MILL, from 1

Hal Prettyman, is an opportunity to redevelop an underutilized area of the city.

In its current state, the property is subject to graffiti and break-ins, he said. The new apartments, with such features as a brick exterior and walk out bay windows, will be an attractive change, he said.

Prettyman asked the council to allow 17 apartments to be built on the 1.02 acre site — a density of about 15 units per acre — though the city's comprehensive plan calls for a maximum of 11 units. The higher density, argued Prettyman, will fit in with other projects in the area, including North Street Commons.

The council voted to allow the 17 units but limited the number of residents in the apartment complex to 71. Prettyman said the target occupancy is four residents per four-bedroom apartment. All parking will be on site, he said.

Councilman Stu Markham raised the question of pedestrian safety since residents will likely be University of Delaware students, many of whom walk to campus. The street in front of Cider Mill will be refitted with a sidewalk, said Prettyman. Other possible safety measures, including a sidewalk on the opposite street and an additional stop sign, will be considered by the city.



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## Teen linked to robbery, shooting

A 15-year-old Newark boy was arrested and charged Monday with the shooting of a pizza delivery man in a robbery Sunday evening in Glasgow Pines, said New Castle County Police.

The driver told police, while walking back to his car after trying to deliver a pizza in the 100 block of Hedgewick Drive around 10:15 p.m. Sunday, June 4, he was accosted by a man who showed him a handgun and demanded money. The man rifled through the driver's pockets before shooting him in the thigh and running off, said police. The driver, was taken to Christiana Hospital where he was treated and released, said police.

On Monday, June 5, an officer and his canine partner investigated three teens on Lake Ozark Dive who were acting suspicious. One of the teens ran off but was apprehended by the canine, said police.

The teen, Matthew Hewett, 15, of the 400 block of Strathaven Court in Newark, was found to have a loaded handgun on him that was stolen from a home in Glasgow Pines early in May, said police.

Police said Hewett and his 17-year-old accomplice, Malcolm Shipley, have been charged with burglary, theft and conspiracy. Hewett has been charged with possession of a deadly weapon by a person prohibited, receiving stolen property, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, resisting arrest, receiving a stolen firearm, conspiracy and theft.

Police later learned Hewett had committed the robbery and shooting of the pizza delivery man in Glasgow Pines, and was

## Teens arrested after break-in

Newark Police arrested two Newark teens on Wednesday, June 7, at 1:24 p.m., after officers responded to a home in the 400 block of New London Road for a report of a burglary in progress.

Police noticed damage to a rear door and an interior door on arrival and searched the home, which is owned by a 78-year-old man. Police said two 15-year-old boys were found in the home, one with property on him that was stolen

from the home. Police said more stolen property was found in a subsequent search of one of the teen's homes.

Both youth were arraigned by video and released to their parents on unsecured bond, said police.

Anyone with information on the investigation should contact Detective Nelson of the Newark Police Department at 366-7110, ext. 136.

further charged with this shooting and robbery.

## Robbery at Horton's Mobil station

On Sunday, June 11, an unidentified suspect forced a clerk to empty the cash drawer of the Horton's Mobil convenience store at 1106 South College Avenue. He will be charged with robbery in the first degree.

The suspect entered the store at 12:13 p.m. and asked the female clerk for change. She complied, and he then demanded cash from the drawer, implying that he was in possession of a weapon. She turned over an undisclosed amount of cash and the suspect fled. He was last seen driving south on Route 896 near in the I-95 interchange in a green Jeep Cherokee displaying Delaware registration plate four 51.

He is described as a white male with blond crew cut hair. He is estimated to be 25-30 years old and weighs about 160 lbs. He was last seen wearing a light-colored oversized T-shirt, denim shorts past the knee, and work boots. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or Detective Fred Nelson of the Newark Police Department. Nelson can be reached at 366-7110 ext. 136.

## Girl rescued from Becks Pond

A 17 year-old girl was rescued from Becks Pond early on Sunday, June 11 after she began behaving in a bizarre manner and

jumped into the water.

At 1:54 a.m., County Police responded to a residence in the unit block of Mahopac Drive in the community of the Becks Pond Townhouses after receiving a report of a person screaming. Police contacted the reporting individual, who said that his friend had fled the home, acting strangely.

Officers began a search with the assistance of police canines, members of the Christiana Fire Company, and a Delaware State Police helicopter. Officers heard screams from the area of Becks Pond, and Officer Michael Cassel spotted the victim in the water as she moved away from shore.

Cassel then entered the water to search for the victim when she vanished momentarily. Other officers used a rescue boat to find the victim and tossed a life ring to her. She refused assistance and had to be restrained and eventually pulled from the water. She was then transported to Christiana Hospital for an evaluation.

## Other incidents

The outer pane of a bay window in the living room of a home in the 100 block of Timberline Drive was broken when an unknown person threw something through it, police were told on Wednesday, June 7, at 9:11 p.m.

A bicycle was taken from the front entrance of the Newark Free Public Library, police were told on Wednesday, June 7, at 6:24 p.m. The owner told police the bike was not locked at the time.

Officers responded to the Persimmon Creek Swim Club in the 400 block Arbour Drive on

Tuesday, June 6, at 10:14 p.m. for a report of trespassers setting off the pool alarm. No swimmers were found. Investigation is continuing.

A living room couch and bedroom door were damaged by an unknown person while residents were away from a home in the unit block of Holton Place, police were told on Monday, June 5, at 8:29 p.m. The point of entry is not known, said police.

The person who stole a cell phone from Pat's Pizzeria answered it when the rightful owner called but refused to return the phone, police were told on Monday, June 5, at 7:11 p.m.

A Newark Nite performer told police she had her purse stolen while she played on stage on Saturday, June 4, at 9:20 p.m. The woman told police the purse was just a few feet away from her during the show.

Officers on bicycle patrol found graffiti tags on a utility box in the 200 block of East Delaware Avenue on Friday, June 2, at 7:35 p.m. Earlier in the day, police found graffiti on utility poles and boxes throughout Madison Drive. Investigation is continuing.

## Vehicles targeted

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

Unknown persons damaged a Silverado parked in the 300 block of Christina Mill Drive and took a black Apple Ipod and charger stored within, Newark Police were told on Thursday, June 8, at 2:28 a.m. Police said the Ipod was valued at \$300.

A purse was taken from a car parked in the 600 block of South College Avenue as the owner attended a high school graduation, police were told on Wednesday, June 7, at 9:35 p.m.

An unknown person stole the license plate of an unattended car parked in the unit block of East Main Street, police were told on Tuesday, June 6, at 2:07 p.m.

The driver's side window of Jeep Cherokee parked in the 500 block of Apple Road was shattered and the unknown culprit stole a Pioneer Stereo from inside, police were told on Monday, June 5, at 7:32 p.m.

A Pennsylvania license plate was removed from a vehicle parked in the unit block of Thorn Lane, police were told on Monday, June 5, at 6:28 p.m.

An unlocked Pontiac van left unattended with its engine running was taken from the Rite Aid parking lot in the 200 block of Elkton Road, police were told on Monday, June 5, at 4:54 p.m. The owner told police the suspect was wearing a green raincoat and dark sunglasses.

A Yamaha four-wheeler was taken from the backyard of a home in the 300 block of South

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**Wanda Elaine Hartzel**

Wanda Elaine Hartzel, 54, of Newark died on Friday, June 2, 2006, at her home.

She was born in Wilmington on December 6, 1951, daughter of Helen Keller Marker of Newark and the late Raymond E. Marker. A professional laboratory technician, she had been employed with Rodel Industries for five years.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her daughter, Daniele R. Hartzel of Newark; brother, Raymond Marker and wife, Lillian, of Magnolia, Texas; sister, Nancy Marker of Newark; sister, Linda Staton of Claymont; sister, Harriet McGuigan and husband, Ted, of Rio Grande, N.J.; two grandchil-

**U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Darren P. Harmon Sr., 44**

Staff Sgt. Darren P. Harmon Sr., 44 of Newark, died June 3, 2006, in Haditha, Iraq.

Mr. Harmon was born on May 28, 1952 in Wilmington to Fisher and Barbara Harmon. He received his education in Delaware public schools, graduating from William Penn High School in June 1980. Shortly after graduating from William Penn, he enlisted in the United States Army. He joined the Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church in 1997, where he sang along with his father on the

Mass Choir.

He is survived by his wife, Crystal H. Harmon of Newark; his mother, Barbara May Harmon of Newark; his father, Fisher Prattis Harmon and wife, Shirley, of New Castle; four children, Darren Prattis Harmon Jr. of Germany (U.S. Army), Devon D'Andre and Domonique C. Harmon, all of Erving, Texas; a stepdaughter, Venus Holland of Philadelphia, Pa.; two sisters, Terese H. Roberts of Bear and Portia L. Harmon of Wilmington; a stepsister, Tamera

Jones of Md.; his brother, David Harmon of Wilmington; a stepbrother, Christopher Partin of New Castle; a grandson, Jayden A. Harmon of Texas; three step-grandchildren, Gerelle, Taylor and Nasir Holland of Philadelphia, Pa.; one uncle; and a host of aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

A service was to be held on Monday, June 13 at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church in New Castle. Interment will be in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

2006, at Christiana Hospital.

Born in Wilmington, he attended St. Mary's and Brown Vocational School. He became an electrician and was a member of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Local Union #313 for 56 years. He was a member of Holy Spirit and Holy Angels parishes, as well as Post Cana and the Moose Lodge in New Castle.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 37 years, Joan (Louth) Scanlon, in 1990; his sons, Daniel, in 1982, and Robert, in 1990. He is survived by his daughter, Susan K. Scanlon, with whom he lived and who took care of him; his son, Michael W. Scanlon and his wife, Karen, of Newark; grandchildren, Lisa Scanlon, of Greenville and Daniel Scanlon, of Newark; and his companion, Ann Gallo of Newark.

A mass of Christian Burial was held at Holy Angels Church in Newark, Delaware, on Thursday, June 8.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Heart Association, 1501 Casho Mill Rd., Suite 1, Newark, Delaware 19711.

**Michael Telenczak**

Michael Telenczak, 79, of Newark died on Thursday, June 8, 2006.

Telenczak was born in Philadelphia, Pa. on May 14, 1927, the son of the late Gymtro and Anna Telenczak. He retired from Eaton Corporation in 1984 where he worked as a sales manager. He was a member of St. John/Holy Angels Catholic Church, the Newark Country Club and served in the United States Marine Corps during the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth M. Telenczak of Newark; a son, Michael E. Telenczak of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Elaine S. Groves of Wilmington; and a brother, Stanley Telenczak of Del Ray Beach, Fla. He also leaves behind three grandchildren, Stephen Telenczak and Charlotte and Sarah Groves.

A Mass of Christian Burial was to be held at St. John Roman Catholic Church in Newark on Tuesday, June 13. He was to be buried in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation c/o R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

**Ray James**

Ray James Jr., 45, died June 8, 2006, at home.

He had worked as chief custodian at Newark High School.

He is survived by his sons, Ray James Banks III and Dominick R. James; mother, Gloria James; siblings, Alexander, Charles, Alexis and Kevin Stewart and Miriam James; and a host of nieces and nephews, cousins, other family and friends.

He is predeceased by his father, Ray James.

The funeral was to be held at 11 a.m., with a viewing 9-11 a.m. only, on Thursday, June 15, at Bethel AME Church, 604 N. Walnut St., Wilmington. Burial was to be at Gracelawn Memorial Park.

**June Lowe**

June Hawkins Lowe, 67 of Elkton, Md., died Saturday, June 3, 2006, in the Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md.

Born in Newark, on Sept. 7, 1938, she was the daughter of the late Ray and the late Ruth (McCreary) Hawkins. She was a native of North East, Md. and Newark. She graduated from Newark High School where she was the valedictorian for the class of 1955. She was a bookkeeper, employed by First National Bank of North East.

She is survived by her husband Charles D. Lowe; daughter Deborah R. Lowe of Bel Air, Md.;

sister: Barbara Sumpter of New Castle; brother Daniel Hawkins of Galena, Md.; niece, Rebecca Tucker of Newark; and niece, Tammy Railsback of Wilmington.

Funeral services were to be held Friday, June 9, 2006 at the Crouch Funeral Home in North East, Md.

**Thelma Peters**

Thelma Shipe Peters, 82, of Newark, died Thursday, June 8, 2006 at the Christiana Hospital in Newark. Peters had been cared for by her daughter-in-law, Judy Peters.

Ms. Peters enjoyed cooking a great deal and had a very extensive cookbook collection. She enjoyed preparing meals and donating them to the Emmanuel Dining Room in Wilmington.

She is survived by two sons and their wives, Barry L. Peters and his wife, Sandra, of Ormond Beach, Fla. and Rodney P. Peters and his wife, Judy C., of Hershey, Pa.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, 2880 Summit Bridge Rd, Bear, DE 19701; or to the Parkview Baptist Church, 5435 Belle Terre Pkwy, Palm Coast, FL 32137.

**William Scanlon**

William Joseph Scanlon, 77, of Newark, died on Saturday, June 3,

dren, Ashley Hartzel and Donald Michalkiewicz Jr.; and many nieces and nephews.

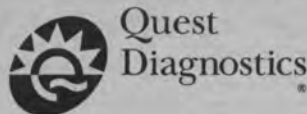
A funeral service was to be held on Thursday, June 8 Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in New Castle.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 92 Read's Way, Ste. 205, New Castle, DE 19720.

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

- Harmon, Darren
- Hartzel, Wanda
- James, Ray
- Lowe, June
- Peters, Thelma
- Scanlon, William
- Telenczak, Michael
- Wegman, Christopher
- White, Henry



# Legislation to make gang recruiting a felony

## Mandatory counseling for parents of delinquents

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Three bills were introduced in the General Assembly last week to assist teachers and administrators in curbing school violence, including bullying, in Delaware public schools. Speaker of the House Terry R. Spence (R-Stratford), State Representative Stephanie A. Ulbrich (R-Newark) and State Senators Anthony J. DeLuca (D-Varlano) and David P. Sokola (D-Newark) developed the bills with input from the Attorney General's office, the Department of Education and the Delaware State Education Association.

The School Bullying Prevention Act would require each school district and charter school, at a minimum, to develop a bullying prevention program and report bullying to the Delaware Department of Education.

A second bill would make it

a felony to recruit or retain juveniles in street gangs or youth gangs that require submission to violent or sexual acts or the commission of a crime for membership. This bill also protects the juvenile, their family and/or property from threats made to get the juvenile to submit to gang demands.

The third bill would allow Family Court to order parents of delinquent youth to mandatory counseling.

"I have heard from a number of my constituents that our public schools are becoming more unsafe for students, teachers and administrators," stated Spence.

Ulbrich, who is also vice-chairman of the House Education Committee, said the comprehensive package addresses some of the more difficult school violence issues.

This is only the latest in Delaware's attempts to insure safe schools. According to information on the state of Delaware Web site, the Delaware Attorney General instituted a "bully-proofing" program in 1998 that has since evolved into a multi-tiered approach to school violence pre-

vention and bullying. According to the DOE, as of December 2005, just switching to block scheduling had cut incidents by about half in some schools.

Other approaches include customized messages aimed at students, teachers, administrators, parents or law enforcement and initiatives to correct the flawed thought-patterns of violent students with modeling and encouragement from their peers and

adults.

The DOE also trained teachers and school resource officers to make similar presentations, thus reaching many more students.

Students were asked to sign a pledge promising to report rumors or threats of violence to adults or to the Attorney General's toll-free school crime hotline.


The Department of Justice regularly conducts workshops for teachers and administrators to

familiarize them with the school crime reporting law and with the thought-processes that lead to bullying and violence.

Executive Director Howard Weinberg stated that the DSEA is fully supportive of the three new bills. "We believe this legislation will provide those in the school system with another tool to help them maintain order and safety in the school environment," he concluded.

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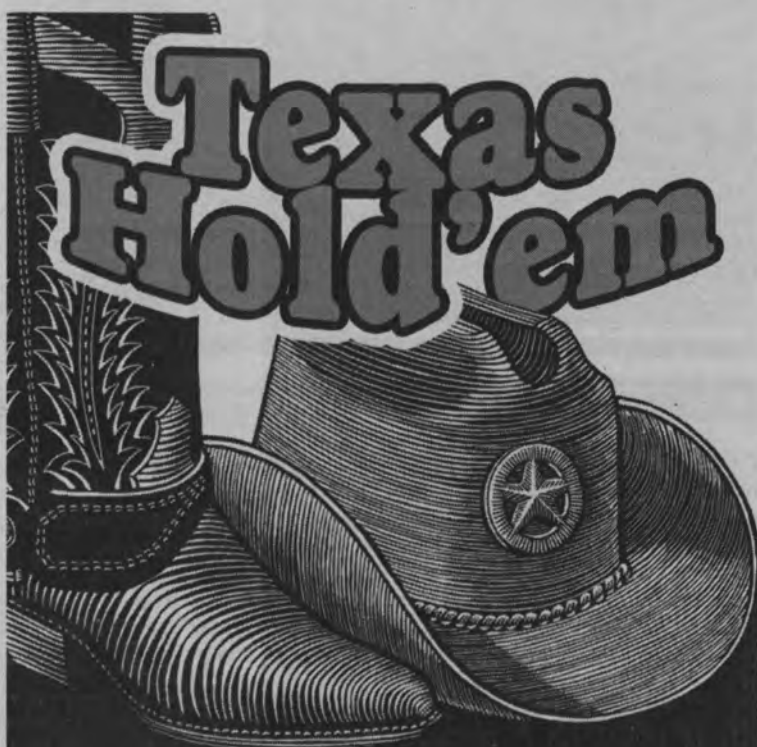
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# Volunteers honored at DNP banquet

The Downtown Newark Partnership, a coalition of the city of Newark, University of Delaware, downtown business owners and Newark residents, honored four outstanding volunteers at its annual banquet on Thursday, June 8.

The volunteers received a Selena Bing Award, named for the founder and former owner of Bing's Bakery on Main Street. Bing, who died in February 2006, was an advocate for Newark's Main Street businesses.

This year's Selena Bing award for outstanding business volunteer went to Sally Miller, manager of the Wilmington Trust bank on Main Street. Former DNP Chairman James B. Streit Jr. called Miller "one of his dearest friends" and commended her participation in the DNP parking committee and at various DNP events.

Miller, said Streit, is "generous

of her time and talents" in serving the DNP. She helps in ways both big and small, from selling raffle tickets to encouraging donations to the CSX Mural project, he said.

City Manager Carl Luft recognized this year's outstanding city volunteer. The recipient, Pusey Pemberton, has worked for the city of Newark for 34 years.

Pemberton, said Luft, has been instrumental in redesigning parking downtown and overseeing the combining and construction of several parking lots. "All contractors love working with our recipient, as do we all," said Luft.

Barbara Stein with the University of Delaware's office of public relations received this year's award for outstanding university volunteer.

John Brennan, director of public relations, said Stein has been an asset to the university and community since she joined the public

relations team in 2000. As a member of the DNP design committee, Stein offers sound guidance on aesthetic projects and lends her creative talents to fund raising efforts, said Brennan.

This year's Selena Bing award for outstanding community volunteer went to former publisher of the Newark Post, James B. Streit Jr.

Streit, said former Mayor Ron Gardner who presented the award, has been a supporter of downtown efforts since he arrived in Newark in 1992. He was appointed to the DNP board in July 1998 and served as its chairman from 2001 to June 2006.

Gardner said, as chairman, Streit was supportive of volunteer committee members, letting them know he appreciated their time and efforts. He volunteered at all DNP events and provided in-depth coverage through the Newark Post, said Gardner.



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Both Jim Streit left, and Sally Miller, right, were honored by the Downtown Newark Partnership with a 2006 Selena Bing Award. Below, former mayor Rob Gardner presents the award.



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► **BLOTTER, from 13**

**College Avenue**, police were told on Friday, June 2, at 2:30 p.m. The vehicle, valued at about \$2,000, was not secured, the owner told police.

**Alcohol and Noise Violations**

The Alcohol Enforcement Unit and other officers of the

Newark Police Department have continued their stepped-up, strict enforcement of alcohol and noise related violations. Some of the recent arrests include:

**Jasmine P. Nicodemus**, 20, of Sellersville, Pa., noise law violation, on Tuesday, June 6, at 11:38 p.m., at unit block Benny Street;

**Shane Vanderenden**, 20, of Frederick, Md., noise law violation, on Tuesday, June 6, at 9:50 p.m., at 300 block East Park Place;

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# Newark Parks and Rec offers summer sports camps

Newark's youth can learn new skills or practice old ones at sports camps offered through the summer by Newark's Department of Parks and Recreation. To register or for more information, contact the recreation office at 366-7060.

A week-long bowling camp for kids ages 5 to 12 years old will run July 31 through Aug. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes. The

new half-day camp features certified on-lane and video instruction and games. Lunch and beverage included daily. Registration fees are \$131 for residents and \$136 for non-residents.

A week-long soccer camp will be offered in conjunction with the Soccer Academy. The camps are designed to be fun for players as they learn techniques of the sport.

Day camp hours are 9 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m. for ages 7 to 13; half-day camp is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ages 5 to 7. Fees for day camp are \$165 for residents, \$170 for non-residents; fees for half-day camp are \$130 for residents, \$135 for non-residents. Camps run June 19 to 23 and Aug. 14 to 18 at West Park Elementary School.

A week-long basketball camp for kids 8 to 12 years old will be held July 17 to 21, from 9 a.m.

to noon at the Newark Charter School. The camp is for youth who want to develop their basketball skills and learn more about specific plays. Registration fees are \$110 for residents and \$115 for non-residents.

A baseball camp for youth ages 8 to 12 will run from July 10 to 13, from 9 a.m. to noon at Leroy Hill Field on the corner of Casho Mill and Barksdale roads. Drills and scrimmages will be used to

instruct the basics and enhance skills of participants. Registration fees are \$31 for residents and \$36 for non-residents.

Volleyball camp for students in grades 4 through 8 will be offered on June 26 to 30, 9 a.m. to noon at the Newark Charter School. Participants will learn basic skills needed to play volleyball. Fees are \$110 for Newark residents and \$115 for non-residents.

## 'Young Blood' targeted in summer drive



Sixteen companies based in Newark are competing with 64 other businesses in New Castle and Cecil counties to win the title of "top lifesaving company" in the 4th annual Summer Blood Challenge competition. The theme for 2006 is "Hot for Young Blood."

Newark-area competitors include: Cardiology Consultants; Computer Training.com; Tetra Tech; Cardiology Consultants; Commerce Bank; Costco; Daimler Chrysler-Mopar Parts Division; Honda Financial Services; HostMySite.com; AAA; Avon; Price Automotive; Daimler Chrysler-Plant; Delmarva Power; Happy Harry's; and WL Gore.

Each year, from May through September, companies engage in this friendly competition and earn 'points' each time an employee gives blood, joins the Blood Bank as a new member, or runs or walks in the 5K race on July 22.

In addition, any participant between the ages of 17 and 35 earns a bonus point as the Blood Bank's incentive to get younger folks involved in the community blood supply.

## Aetna building fire station in Glasgow

Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company of Newark held a groundbreaking on Saturday, June 10, for a new fire station in Glasgow at 2505 Old County Rd. The one story, three-bay fire Station 10 will be the fourth fire station operated by Aetna. "With the addition of this fire station, Aetna will be able to fulfill our motto of "Service for Others," said Aetna spokesperson John Farrell.

Aetna identified a need for additional coverage in Glasgow because the area has seen a 7-10 percent increase each year in calls for fire and medical service. This site was chosen because it had the best mix of price, location and access for responding firefighters and EMTs.



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# No district employees exempt from possible cuts

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"They have not been excluded from this process, but I only have what has been provided to me by the review team. We are meeting with [union leaders] this week and I will pass along all information as soon as I have it."

Lowery explained that district revenues "have been basically flat each year" for some time, while actual and forecasted expenses have continually exceeded budget. This view of district finances was shared with the public in 2003 when the district sought a referendum. "Between 1996 and 2001, instructional expenses alone have increased by more than 35 percent. Since 1996, the District has had to use part of its reserve fund to cover year-round expenses." The District told potential voters that, as a result of tapping this fund, it had shrunk

from \$23.8 million in 1996 to \$2.8 million as of 2003.

The bottom line in 2006, according to the review team, is that out of a \$247.3 million budget, the district has to recoup a projected loss of \$27 million from discretionary local funds of \$46.98 million or 19 percent of the total. "That's the only part of the money we have to play with," explained Lowery. "We have carryover in some revenues, but by law, we cannot interchange between income streams."

Members of the public, including a past school board member, provided their opinions of how money could be saved. Charles Mullen, a board member in the 1990s and currently president of the State PTA, said letting go of teachers and nurses in May was shortsighted. "I found \$40 million in ways we could save," Mullen told the school board. "Why in the world would you want to do it [by

laying off teachers and nurses]?"

Lowery explained that Reductions in Force (RIFs) were absolutely necessary and 25 would have been cut in the fall when an anticipated 400-500 students left the district for other schools.

"The fact is, we should have RIF'd more bodies than we did because the state only allots [staff] units per population and we're over that," she said. "We've been doing a lot of innovative things with these extra teachers...on board to give extra help to students. This is not going to hit classroom teachers, but they will have to learn to work differently because they won't have the support staff that was there."

Some teachers and community members also demanded that any cuts come from administrators before affecting teaching staff. "No one is exempt from this, including me," said Lowery. "I would not

want to be exempt from anything that affects the rest of the employees."

Lowery said the district has identified places to save up to \$7 million. But the rest will have to come from concessions by contractual and non-contractual employees. "We have to go to the 85 percent [in the budget] that's people related - that's just a fact," Lowery said. "For instance, this is the only district in the state where medical benefit premiums for employees (and their families) are 100 percent paid by the district and state."

Part of the discretionary savings

came on Tuesday night when the school board revoked the performance pay plan for administrators that was funded with \$600,000 in 2005. The pay freeze agreed to by the administrators at that time remains in effect.

The district is asking for suggestions from district employees and the community as to where money can be saved. The district must present a balanced budget, with at least a zero balance, by the next school board meeting on June 27. For more information, visit [www.christina.K12.de.us/](http://www.christina.K12.de.us/).

## Forum set on Christina Basin pollution

Public invited June 20, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Three approaches to controlling pollution in the Christina Basin will be detailed and discussed at a public meeting on Tuesday, June 20, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Delaware Center for Horticulture at 1810 N. DuPont St. in Wilmington.

The approaches come from a plan drafted by a team made up of non-profit groups, industry and government representatives and members of the public.

The ultimate goal, said Martha Corrozi with the University of Delaware's Water Resources Agency, is to find a way to reduce nitrogen, bacteria and phosphorus loads in the Christina Basin.

Residents of the 565-square mile basin, which includes the entire city of Newark, are encouraged to attend the meeting and

provide comment. Corrozi summarized the approaches as 1) "all pitch in to help the Christina basin," 2) "more regulation for pollution" and 3) "equity for everyone." The actions associated with each approach will be detailed at the meeting, she said.

Corrozi said residents should take an interest in relieving pollution because of the importance of the basin, which includes the Brandywine, White Clay and Red Clay Creeks and Christina River. "Because the rivers in the Christina Basin are used for recreation and water supply - for that reason alone, people should have a vested interest in it," she said.

For more information, contact Corrozi at 831-4931 or by e-mail at [mcorrozi@udel.edu](mailto:mcorrozi@udel.edu). For more info on the tributary strategy program, visit the DNREC Web site at [www.dnrec.state.de.us/water2000/Sections/Watershed/ws/](http://www.dnrec.state.de.us/water2000/Sections/Watershed/ws/).

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Four finalists will be chosen and asked to prepare their beef and potato dish at the state fair. The contest is open to Delaware residents 18 years of age and older. For

more information, call 800-282-8685.

### Dog obedience class offered

Newark Parks and Recreation is taking registration for a six-week basic dog obedience course for dogs four months and older and their owners 14 years and up.

Classes begin Wednesday, July 12 through Aug. 16, from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. at the George Wilson Center on New London Road in Newark. Cost is \$56 for Newark residents and \$61 for non-residents.

For more information, call 366-7060.



# Working with special athletes is a privilege

## ► LIFTING, from 1

Stoklosa took over coaching a few years ago and has been an advocate for people with disabilities for more than 20 years. His son, Jon, has been lifting weights since he was 12 and competing since age 16.

Jon's opening bench, said Stoklosa, was 200 pounds. Now, the 24-year-old can bench up to 350 pounds, which he'll attempt in Saturday's competition. Jon, who has a personal trainer, acts as Stoklosa's assistant coach on these training days.

One teammate is Ben Bashkow, a 20-year-old Newark resident with autism. Bashkow's mother, Karen, watches as her son practices. She was leery, she said, of letting him join the team two years ago, but now she's impressed by his dedication. "He puts up a good sweat. He really does a great job," she said.

Nic DeCaire, owner of Fusion Fitness on Main Street, is impressed, too, by the team. He first got interested watching Jon Stoklosa work out at the former High Energy gym. "I watched Jon bench press more weights than somebody his age without Down syndrome could do. You don't see that often," he said.

When High Energy closed, DeCaire allowed the team to use his gym, weekly, free of charge. The team, he said, was shy in coming at first, but now talks with other gym members, swapping high fives.

That's the key, said Coach Stoklosa. "Our goal is for these kids to get a job in the community, live in the community and be a part of it. Part of living in the community is being here."

### Competition Day

The crowd grew as people milled into the auditorium of the Bob Carpenter Center for

the Delaware Special Olympics Power Lifting Competition on Saturday, June 10. Organizer Mike Ditomasso, who has been involved with power lifting for 12 years, said, "Every year it brings a lot of competition out. Many (of the athletes) started out lifting 20 pounds, and are now doing over 230."

Hank Stoklosa looked on as Ditomasso explained the rules. While many people have heard about Special Olympics events, watching the athletes is a unique experience, said Stoklosa. "Seeing their intensity makes all the difference in the world," he said.

When everyone was ready, Ditomasso called the athletes one by one to the front of the auditorium for their first attempt. Volunteer spotters helped each lifter get into position.

Each athlete had three attempts at lifting progressively heavier weights. In the first flight, David Horstman benched the heaviest weight out of the five lifters, a hefty 115 pounds. Ben Bashkow finished with an impressive 90 pounds.

"We're just excited he could do this," said Ben's father. "It's more for fun than just a competition, no matter how he does."

The second flight of four lifters finished their warm-up and waited for their turn at the bench. After giving 280 pounds an unsuccessful attempt on his second turn, Tony Bowe came back and lifted it for his final turn, the heaviest weight during the round.

The third flight, made up of four lifters, was highly anticipated by the crowd. Among the athletes was Jon Stoklosa, one of the team's stars. He worked his way up to 350 from an initial lift of 325 pounds. Many spectators stood up to take pictures or to get a better view as he accom-



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Newark-area athletes give it their all in the last work out before the Delaware Special Olympics Power Lifting Competition on Saturday, June 10.

plished this final high mark. Coach Stoklosa, Jon's father, stood close by taking pictures and smiling proudly.

The dead lift competition came next and moved along at a steady clip. In the first flight of four athletes Ben Bashkow finished with the heaviest weight lifted, 145 pounds, closely followed by David Horstman with 135. The second flight included six lifters, Stoklosa among them. A high point in the round

was Dominic Silvestri, who impressed the crowd with his dramatic growl and subsequent heave, lifting a final total of 225 pounds. David Hill lifted the second highest overall amount, 275 pounds, but Stoklosa again took the lead by lifting 340 pounds.

Later, Brandon McGovern, Stoklosa's personal trainer, said how rewarding the experience had been. "Jon always puts a smile on your face. Working with him is more of a privilege

than a job," he said.

Coach Stoklosa said how proud he was all of the athletes he helped to train, and made note of a few who had never competed before. "It was a great first time out for a lot of them," he said. "They all did their lifts very cleanly."

Training, he said, would start again in September. When wished good luck on the next season, he smiled and said, "We'll be here."

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## Backer promoted to sports editor

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Hello Newark! I'm Joe Backer, and I'm very proud, and pleased, to be the new Sports Editor of the Newark Post.

My first order of business is to thank new General Manager Marty Valania for his faith and confidence in me as a staff writer for the last eight and a half years.

I think I caused Marty a few extra gray hairs by e-mailing some hot stories at the last minute, but I don't think I missed any crucial deadlines.

Wow, how time really flies when you're doing something you enjoy doing very much.

I really have some big shoes to fill because I admire and respect Marty's work, and I consider him to be an excellent writer, as good as anyone in Delaware, and better than most. Thanks for teaching me about the newspaper business, I really appreciate it!

And, of course, I wish to bid a fond farewell to Jim Streit, who guided the Newark Post during the past decade. Don't forget to taking plenty of sun screen to sunny Florida, Jim, and best of luck!

I hope to continue our tradition of providing quality coverage of the Newark Yellowjackets, Glasgow Dragons, Christiana Vikings and St. Mark's Spartans sports teams. We'll also keep you up to date on the various boys and girls state tournaments throughout the year, the all-star games, and some individual accomplishments from time to time.



See **BACKER, 21** ▶

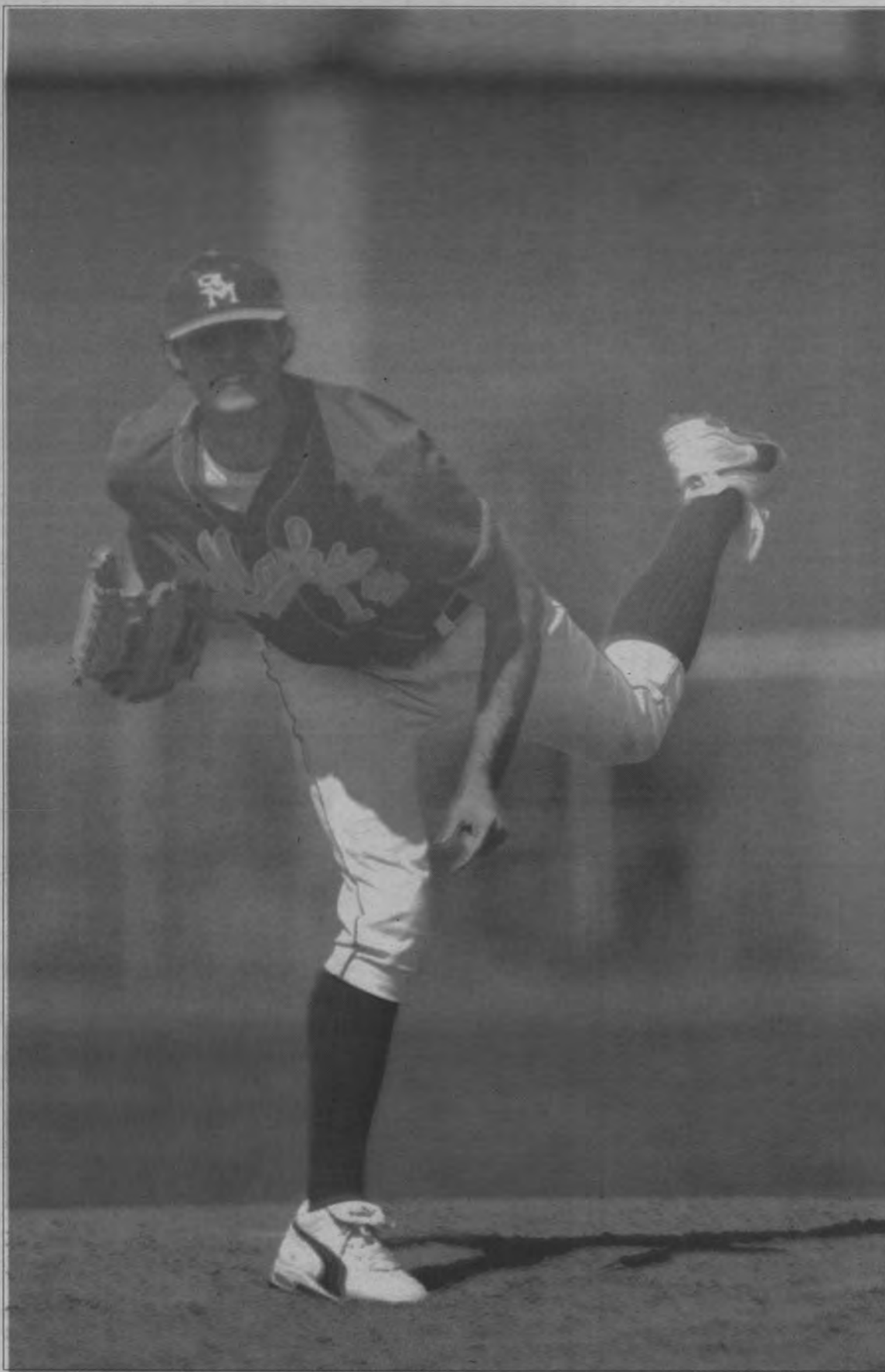
# Dischert adjusts to college

Pitcher has good first year with Maryland

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Former high school pitching star John Dischert is headed for the Cape Cod, Mass-area this summer to play some more baseball, a game he loves, and plays with a passion. He'll be participating in the New England Collegiate Baseball League, which features players from around the country. His team won the league title last year, so, Dischert said, he and his teammates are looking forward to a challenging summer. Dischert just completed his freshman year at the University of Maryland, where he's a communications major, and a pitcher on the varsity baseball team. The 6-ft. 5-in. lefty with a blazing fastball and a wicked curve compiled a 4-3 record with an ERA of just under 5.00. He tied for the most wins on his team, while competing in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference against teams like Miami, Florida State, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Virginia and Georgia Tech (all participants in this year's NCAA Tournament). "This was definitely a learning year for me," said Dischert. "I had some excellent coaches who helped me gain a new understanding of the game that I didn't have before," he said. Dischert, who was drafted out of St. Mark's High School by the Philadelphia Phillies, said he was glad he chose to go to college instead of the pros for now. His team won three consecutive state titles with Dischert on the mound. During high school, Dischert also competed on summer A.A.U. teams that traveled around the east coast. "My coaches taught me how to pitch, not just throw the ball, like what to throw in different situations to specific batters," he said. "I also learned to make adjustments during the game, where in high school, I



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF BOWEN

John Dischert, who played at St. Mark's last year, completed his freshman year at Maryland.

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# Blue-Gold game preparations just about ready

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Preparations for the 51st Annual Blue-Gold All-Star Football game are just about completed. The game will be played Saturday, June 24 at Delaware Stadium on the University of Delaware campus. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 pm. The game, itself, features the top senior high school football players from around the state, as well as cheerleaders, school ambassadors, band mem-

bers, and their buddies, the young people with cognitive disabilities for whom the game is played. The All-Star game has raised more than five million dollars for the DFRC in the last half century. DFRC Executive Director Tony Glenn said all of the high school students have formed great relationships with their buddies over the past four months through the Hand-in-Hand Program, which was begun in 1974. 2006 game Chair Will Kelly said there's still plenty to do, with about two weeks to go. "Putting

on the finishing touches are practically non stop. We're practically like a family now, working together for so long, and now spending extra hours together before the game," said Kelly. "As always the committee members and many, many volunteers have worked for practically an entire year to make sure every last detail is taken care of before the opening kickoff," said Kelly. During the school year, a number of activities take place to help raise money for DFRC and the

All-Star game including Blue-Gold Week, fashion shows, etc. Glenn said the high school students are invaluable to the overall success of the entire program.

"I'm very grateful to all of the students for their participation throughout the year, I don't know what we'd do without them." Glenn also acknowledged the tremendous support of the business community throughout the state for its financial support throughout the years. Delaware is one of the few states to hold this type of statewide

all-star game. But Glenn said he's especially proud of what's taking place around the country. "More and more states are beginning to emulate what we've been doing for half a century, having this all-star game to showcase the talents of the athletes, and all for a very worthy cause," said Glenn. Tickets are still available for the 51st Annual Blue-Gold All-Star game by contacting the DFRC office.

## Blue tops Gold in all-star baseball Lineman camp slated

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The high school baseball season ended last week in similar fashion as it began, under rainy skies and a soggy playing field. The Blue All-Stars, from Wilmington and northern New Castle County, defeated the Gold All-Stars 8-3 Thursday night at Frawley Stadium. The game was rained out in the bottom of the fifth inning after a torrential downpour. The Blues jumped all over Gold starter Colin Warner, from Indian River, for four runs in the top of the first. They forged a 6-0 lead by adding more runs in the second, on Kyle Orensky's

(McKean) two-run single. Newark's Scott Gardner smacked a double during the contest. The Golds pushed across one run in the bottom half of the second off William Penn's Rob Bryson. The downstate squad closed the gap to 6-3 in the third, when Cape Henlopen's Tyler Townsend crushed a two-run homer to center field. Townsend was named the Gold MVP. Dickinson's centerfielder A. J. Subach came into the game in the fourth, and immediately went to work doing his specialty, stealing bases. Subach stole three bases and scored two runs to earn the Blue MVP award. During his career, he stole more than fifty

bases, including 19 this season. Last week it was announced Bryson was drafted in the 31st round by the Milwaukee Brewers. Caravel Academy's Chad Jenkins was drafted in the 44th round by the Washington Nationals. Both Bryson and Jenkins are considering going to college first for more polish, but have not yet made their final decisions regarding their bright futures.

Former Newark Yellowjacket Josh Rutherford will hold a camp for offensive linemen next month. Rutherford, who played under coach Butch Simpson, helped lead Newark to the first of five straight state championships in 1997. The 1st Annual Wesley College "Big Man Football Camp" is scheduled for Saturday, July 15th at Wolverine Stadium, on the Wesley campus in Dover. Rutherford said the camp is open to all High School football players who will participate in the 2006

season.

The camp will include hands-on fundamental offensive line techniques, pass blocking skills, as well as strength and conditioning drills. Rutherford is currently Wesley College's Offensive Line Coach and is nationally certified in Strength and Conditioning. For more information on the Big Man Football Camp, go to [www.wesley.edu](http://www.wesley.edu) or call Coach Rutherford at 302-736-2556.

## Dischert looks forward

► **DISCHERT, from 20**

would just reach back and try to throw the ball by batters," said the 19-year old left-hander. This year's Terrapins team ended

up with a record just under 500, at 28-30, but was loaded with a number of first and second year players. "We had a good year, but should do very well over the next couple of seasons," said Dischert.

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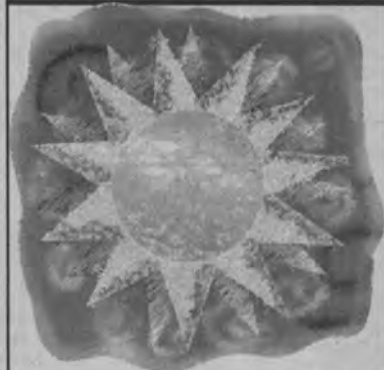
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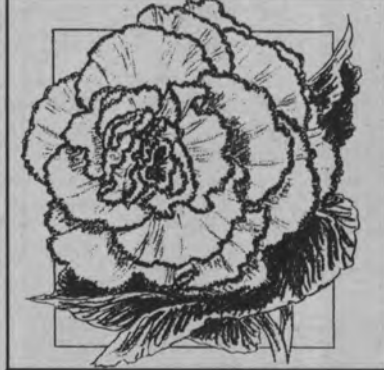
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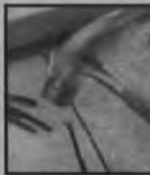
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**KITTENS** - FREE to good home. 4 blk & white, 2 gray & white. Adorably playful! Please Call: 410-287-0702



**KITTENS**: All ages. Rescued, affectionate, healthy, litter trained. Please adopt rescued kittens rather than encouraging irresponsible pet owners! Vet ref's req'd for adoption. Call for spay / neuter info or adoption info 302-834-2859

### 602 ANIMALS/PETS

**KITTENS** - FREE TO good home. Various colors. Litter trained, first vet checked, and wormed. Ready to go. Please call: 443-466-9226

**LAB PUPPIES AKC.** Chocolate & black. 6 males, 4 females. Parents on premises. Taking deposits. 410-885-2015

**PUGS** - Akc Registered. Fawn colored. Chihuahua, Male & Female. All Shots & wormed. READY! 410-686-1091

### 605 HORSES/TACK/EQUIP./SUPPLIES



**GELDING** 7 year old, T.W.H. w/papers \$3000. cash firm, 2 horse trailer also avail. 410-620-2365

### 617 BUILDING MATERIALS



**VELUX SKYLIGHTS**: (2) Still in box, model FS104, Paid \$350. Sell for \$200 obo. R/O 2 1/2 x28. Please call: 410-398-5888 and leave a message.

### 620 COMPUTERS & ACCESSORIES

**DELL COMPUTER** with Winn XP Pro & Office '03. \$100. Call 302-449-5587

### 622 ELECTRONICS

**FREE DIRECTV SATELLITE**, 4 rooms. FREE TiVo/DVR. Add HDTV. 220 Channels+ locals, packages from \$29.99 / month. Cheaper than cable TV. Switch Today! 800-360-9901, Promo #14700

### 625 FURNITURE/FURNISHINGS

**BED** - Queen Pillowtop set. \$139. Brand new, in plastic with warranty. 410-392-6515

**BEDROOM**: 6pc complete set. Worth \$1799, let go for \$595. New, in boxes. 410-392-6515

**BR Cherry solid sleigh.** 7pc. Dovetailed, still in boxes List \$5,500 Sell \$1295 410-392-6515

**DESK**: Solid oak. Rollup. Brand new condition. \$400 410-398-2375

**MATTRESS: KING** Pillowtop set. \$199. New in plastic with warranty. 410-392-6515



**MOVING, MUST SELL CHEAP!** 3 piece Living room set, couch, loveseat & recliner. Must see! All for \$200. 302-388-3998



**625 FURNITURE/ FURNISHINGS**

**OUTDOOR DINING SET - TEAK** Table w/ 2 leaves, 6 chairs. Only 4 yrs old. Cleaned & freshly oiled for the season. \$750 Call 302-737-8244. Ask for Maria

**640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

**\*FREE DIRECTV** Satellite for 4 rooms. FREE TiVo/DVR. Add HDTV. 220 Channels including locals. \$29.99/month. First 500 orders get FREE DVD Player. 866-641-7031 Promo #16026

**Did I hear "BARGAIN"?**

**AIR COMPRESSOR,** EMGLO, 5hp, gas powered, with hose. \$450 obo. Please call: 410-398-5888

**New Today**

**HOSPITAL BED (2)** adjustable in good / exc cond \$450 each or best offer call 410-885-5804

**PIANO**  
Baldwin upright. Oak. Good condition, must sell. Will take best offer over \$1500  
302-373-8014

**642 SPORTING GOODS**

**BOW FLEX SPORT** \$600 Diamond Back 1150EL Elliptical \$800 Both exc cond, almost new. 302-292-2760

**SWIMMING POOLS -** Pool Prices Plunging! Warehouse Sale on all above ground swimming pools. Many pools to choose from. For example: 19x31 oval pool with deck, fence and filter for only \$1,180.00. Installation extra. 100% Financing Available. Call now for free backyard survey! Crown Pools 888-590-6466.

**660 YARD SALES**

**New Today**

**Multi Family**

**CONOWINGO:** 16 Skyline Court just past Conowingo Elementary School on right. Saturday, June 17 & Sunday, June 18 8am-3pm. Everything from clothes to baby items! Furniture, household, comforters, curtains, rugs, dried flowers, yarn, 1993 Dodge Intrepid, 1994 Grand Am SE, 1998 Eclipse Spyder convertible, lots of misc - something for everyone! Need more info, call 410-378-2872

**LEGALS AUCTIONS LEGALS AUCTIONS**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**

**IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:**  
Cathryn Louise Poss to Cathryn Louise Falcone C.A. No. \_\_\_\_\_

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Cathryn Louise Poss intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Cathryn Louise Falcone.

Cathryn Louise Poss Petitioner  
Dated: 5/8/06  
np 6/16,23,30

**THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE**

**IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**

**IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF**  
Myriam Olvera-Bader PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
Myriam Melendez Vazquez

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Myriam Olvera-Bader intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Myriam Melendez Vazquez.

Myriam Olvera-Bader Petitioner  
Dated: 6/2/06  
np 6/9,16,23

**2005 State of Delaware LEGAL NOTICES**  
**NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS OWNERS OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY HELD BY HARTFORD LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY**

A report of abandoned property held by Hartford Life and Accident Insurance Company has been made to the State Escheator.

A copy of this report made to the State Escheator is available for public inspection at:

Hartford Life & Accident Insurance Company  
200 Hopmeadow Street  
Simsbury, CT 06089  
(800) 843-3191  
Joseph Schanno  
330 Laurel Street  
Rehoboth Beach, DE

np 6/16

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**OMID CORP. t/a SAN FRANCISCO OVEN** has on June 9, 2006, filed an application with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a restaurant liquor license for the premises known as #1245 & 1247 GOVERNORS SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER, PHASE II, BEAR, DE 19701.

If anyone wishes to protest this application he or she must file a written protest signed by at least 10 residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises, or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner, 3rd Floor, Carvel State Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801. The protest must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before July 8, 2006. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hear. If anyone has questions regarding this matter, please contact the Commissioner's office at 302-577-5222.  
np 6/9,16,23

**LIEN SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a lien sale on 7/18/06 at 2:30 p.m. at:  
**PUBLIC STORAGE**  
**425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD**  
**NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:  
C093 - Annita King - bed frame, boxes, speakers, totes  
C064 - Bertram Hodges - 10+ bags, computer, entertainment center, 2 fish tanks, monitor, speakers  
F026 - Willie Harris - clothing, 2 fans, pictures, speakers, suitcase, 12+ totes, heater  
D059 - Joseph Scales - bags, boxes, exercise equipment, fish tank, 2 ladders, totes  
F111 - Colvin Joans - bicycle, boxes, radio, stereo, stool, totes, handtruck  
D004 - Gary Barker - bags, 10+ boxes, china cabinet, pictures, stereo, 5+ totes, ShopVac  
C107 - Johnny Plowden III - bags, boxes, folding chair, sofa, ironing board, coffee table, trunk  
F502 - Nina Mantari - bags, boxes, clothing, pictures  
E003 - Kathryn Squires - boxes, kitchen chair, suitcase, kitchen table, trunk, portable TV  
C176 - Jolene Penn - bags, boxes, clothing  
np 6/16,23

**LEGALS AUCTIONS LEGALS AUCTIONS**

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held **June 12, 2006**, adopted the following ordinance:

**Ordinance 06-14** - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark from BC (General Commercial) to BLR (Business Limited Residential) 1.102 Acres Located at the Intersection of North Street and North College Avenue  
Susan A. Lamblack, MMC  
City Secretary

np 6/16

The following Sentinel Self Storage sites will be holding public auctions on July 12, 2006. All sales are cash only and final. A \$100 cash deposit is required to purchase a unit.

**SENTINEL SELF STORAGE**  
200 First State Boulevard  
Wilmington DE, 19804  
302-999-0704

Public auction to be held on **July 12, 2006 at 11:00 a.m.** The following storage units will be auctioned:  
#0217 - Adrienne Maxwell - 3 dressers  
#0281 - Leigh Ann McLaughlin - 3 bags, mattress, 3 dressers, 6 totes  
#4104 - Ana Isabel Arana - 10 boxes, mattresses, clothing, dresser, lamp, coffee table, 34 totes  
#5110 - Martin Hardy - headboard, mattress, kitchen chair, stereo, rocking chair, clothing, dresser, pictures, dining table, TV, vacuum, totes  
#6251 - Michelle Dorsey - 12 boxes, ironing board, mirror, end table, shelving, vacuum, 7 totes, heater  
#9326 - Melvin Sheppard - mattress, pictures

**SENTINEL SELF STORAGE**  
465 Pulaski Hwy.  
New Castle, DE 19720  
302-328-5810

A public auction will be held on 7/12/06 at 1:00 p.m. at the above address. All sales are cash only. All sales are final. The units to be auctioned are as follows:  
#110 - Zolida Keith - totes, shop vacuums, cleaning bucket, cleaning supplies  
#1111 - Mark and Kathy Wood - bags, boxes, totes  
#3043 - Sasha Ingardi - bags, clothing, heater  
#3051 - Katina Donovan - stroller, bag, mattress, dresser, fishing equipment, totes  
#4042 - Kim Byerly - bags, dressers, lamp  
#6012 - Teia Phillips - boxes, chair, clothing, computer, dresser, totes

**SENTINEL SELF STORAGE**  
1100 Elkton Road  
Newark, DE 19711  
302-731-8108

A public auction will be held on **Wednesday, July 12, 2006 at 10:00 a.m.** The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:  
#2008 - Paul Kowtko - Harley Davidson motorcycle with helmet  
#4011 - Gregory Gross - political posters, rods, chair, ottoman  
#6002 - Jennie Parker - bags, boxes, pictures, stool, Christmas tree, hamper  
#6028 - Angela Deery - hot tub  
#6043 - Jill Moore - bags, bed frame, headboard, bicycle, boxes, couch, dresser, end table, portable TV, night table, BBQ

**SENTINEL SELF STORAGE**  
333 E. Lea Blvd.  
Wilmington, DE 19802  
302-764-6300

A public auction will be held on 7/12/06 at 12:00 p.m. at the above address. All sales are cash only. All sales are final. The units to be auctioned are as follows:  
#30 - Charlotte E. Benson - bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, chair, refrigerator, shelving, stereo  
#175 - Burney M. Miller - bags, totes, ice chest, cabinet  
#185 - Kent M. Taylor - bags, bed frames, mattress, boxes, dresser, kitchen table, snack tables, vacuum, weights  
np 6/9,16

**LEGALS AUCTIONS LEGALS AUCTIONS**

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on 7/18/06 at **PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 Bellevue Rd., Newark, DE 19713 at 12:30 p.m.**, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:  
E033 - Daniel Deans - miscellaneous items  
E122 - Leandra Dickerson - chair, chest of drawers, (2) stools, night table, (1) traffic light, (1) air hockey table  
B065 & B066 - Tyrin Berry - bed frames, boxes, kitchen chair, mirrors, toys  
F034 - William Chambers - bags, bicycle, boxes, filing cabinet, pictures, ski equipment, sports equipment, folding table, trunk, 3 rifles  
np 6/16,23

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, at public auction, on 7/18/06 at 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720 at 4:00 p.m. The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:  
A275 - John Gabins - clothing, suitcase, 2 totes  
A277 - Valeri Saunders - air conditioner, clothing, ironing board, portable TV vacuum  
B336 - Lena Dixon - loveseat, boxes, totes  
B329 - Glenda Richardson-Scott - bags, boxes, folding chair, kitchen chair, chest of drawers, floor lamp, stereo, suitcase, portable TV  
B324 - Marcus Bemby - bags, bed headboard, boxes, couch, fan, table lamp  
B320 - Tara Winters - air conditioner, bags, bed frame, boxes, totes  
C505 - Victor Giwa - box spring, mattress, clothing, computer, monitor, stereo, refrigerator, suitcase, big screen TV  
C528 - Argerine Wilmer - bags, bed frame, box spring, mattress, boxes, couch, floor lamp, love seat, pictures, totes  
C641 - Joseph Holland IV - bags, boxes, portable TV  
D731 - Timothy Coward - baby stroller, bags, boxes, clothing, computer, couch, fan, microwave, monitor, stereo, folding table toys, portable TV  
D707 - Elicia Holmes - bags, boxes, clothing  
D701 - Curtis Brisco - bags, boxes, kitchen chair, end table, portable TV, vacuum  
D817 - Donna Bond - bicycle, boxes, computer, couch, floor lamp, pictures, suitcase, totes 30+  
np 6/16,23

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL**  
**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
**JUNE 26, 2006 - 7:30 PM**

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on **Monday, June 26, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.**, at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

**Bill No. 06-14** - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 15, Franchises, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, (By Granting to Verizon Delaware, Inc., a Franchise to Construct, Maintain, and Operate for a Period of 15 Years, and During Any Extensions Thereof, A Distribution System and Facilities and Additions Thereto, in the City of Newark, for the Purpose of Operating a Cable Communications System in the City of Newark  
**Bill No. 06-15** - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Providing for a Stop Sign on Sunset Road at Beverly Road  
Susan A. Lamblack, MMC  
City Secretary  
np 6/16,23



**660 YARD SALES**

**DEALS**

**ELK MILLS:**  
490 Elk Mills Road,  
**LARGE GARAGE SALE**  
Saturday 9-3  
Inside  
rain or shine.  
Many new items.  
Clothes, Household  
items, tonneau covers  
for pick ups,  
vhs, records,  
antiques, books,  
and lots more.

**New Today**

**YARD SALE**

**ELKTON** 27 Charles  
St Manchester Park Dev.  
Sat 6/17 8a-2p furn.,  
antiques & other misc  
items, all in good cond.

**MOVING SALE**

**ELKTON** 31 Sandy  
Run Lane., Multi-family  
yard sale. Sat 6/17 8-2  
h/hold items, furniture,  
toys, clothes & etc.

**660 YARD SALES**

**New Today**



**ELKTON** 508 Button-  
woods Rd, Longaberger  
baskets sale Sat 6/17, 9-  
noon, Retired products  
priced below Bentley

**New Today**

**MAMMOTH GARAGE SALE**

**ELKTON**- 2021 Blue  
Ball Rd. Saturday,  
June 17. 6am-? If rain  
on Friday, no sale Sat-  
urday. Coffee table,  
benches, tall tables,  
area rugs, throw rugs,  
wingback chairs, tow-  
els, sheets, bed-  
spreads small appli-  
ances, dishes, knick  
knacks, curtains, sil-  
verware lots of pic-  
tures, fans, baskets,  
toys, old trunks, some  
tools, George Fore-  
man grill, crock pots,  
sewing machines,  
lamps, lawn furniture,  
complete mattresses  
sets, vacuums and  
much, much, more.

**660 YARD SALES**

**New Today**

**ELKTON**- 213 West  
Main and Maffit Street.  
Sat June 17, 8AM. 2  
family.

**New Today**

**HUGE**

**ELKTON**- 2235 Blue-  
ball Road, Saturday  
June 17th, 7am-? Baby  
boy clothes, toys, furn,  
hunting and fishing, lots  
of dress clothes wom-  
ens 6&8. Gym equip.  
Dishes, pictures, lots of  
household.

**New Today**

**ELKTON**- 34 North  
Navaho Trail, West Creek  
Village( 2nd left after 3  
way stop), Saturday June  
17th, 8am-2. Household,  
hardware, kids toys and  
books, ladies and kids  
clothing. Lots more!

**Multi Family**

**ELKTON**- Singlerly  
Road, (Rt213), located  
between Colonial Acres  
and Ricketts Mill Rd.  
Saturday June 17th, 7-  
1. Lots of GENTLY used  
childrens clothing, infant  
to size 7 boys and girls.  
Toys & household items.

**660 YARD SALES**

**New Today**



**ELKTON:** 2636 Blue  
Ball Rd. 2 miles off Rt  
273 near Mendenhalls  
Garage. Saturday, June  
17, 8am-1pm. House-  
hold, toys, clothes, misc

**New Today**



**FAIR HILL** corner of  
Rt 213 & Providence Rd  
Sat 6/17 8-? Multi-fam-  
ily Lots of stuff, some  
antiques, horse riding  
equipment & etc,

**New Today**

**LOOK**

**FAIR HILL:** 3103  
Singerly Rd, Rt 213 Sat,  
6/17 8a-2p. IN-LAWS  
cleaned out! Col-  
lectibles include; Rock-  
well, Star Trek, Star  
Wars, Western Flier  
Bike, Christmas, Old  
toys and many surpris-  
es; Lace, Ribbon, Art/  
craft books and sup-  
plies, golf clubs, coffee  
table set, 50's desk,  
tools, clothing, whole-  
sale gift shop inventory,  
h/h, tons more!!!!!!

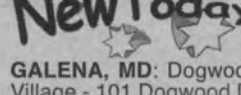
**660 YARD SALES**

**New Today**



**FAIR HILL:** Raintree  
Dr, off Ed Moore Rd.  
6/17, 8am-1pm. TV's,  
Christmas, recliner, col-  
lege fridge, stereo  
speakers, toys, LOTS of  
baby items, much more!

**New Today**



**GALENA, MD:** Dogwood  
Village - 101 Dogwood Dr  
- Sat. 6/17, 7:30AM to  
2PM - Rain Date: 6/24  
**GARAGE SALE FOR  
MEN** - Auto Parts &  
Accessories for Ford  
Probe 93-97, Honda Del  
Sol 93-97 and 1970 Ford  
Mustang. Directions: Do  
Map Quest for ZIP:  
21635

**HUGE**



**RAIN OR SHINE  
SALE INDOORS**  
RISING SUN 2 Meadow  
Court behind Janes  
Methodist Church. Fri  
6/16 & Sat 6/17 8am-?  
Books, records, h/h  
items. New kids clothes,  
a few antiques & coll's.

**660 YARD SALES**

**MOVING / YARD** sale.  
Montgomery Oaks. Sat.  
& Sun. 6/17 & 6/18. 8am  
'til? 143 Pine Cone Dr.  
North East. Antiques, col-  
lectibles, Bed set. Too  
many items to list.

**New Today**



**N EAST** 113 Wheatley  
Rd., near Rt 272 Sat  
6/17 7a-3p Multi-family  
h/hold, out door toys for  
kids, toys, furn. bedding  
glassware & etc.

**New Today**



**N EAST** Bethel Unit-  
ed Methodist Church,  
4679 Red Toad Rd.  
**Yard Sale / Pre-Regis-  
tration for Vacation  
Bible School**  
**SAT 6/17 8AM 2PM**  
Refreshments available

**OUT OF THIS  
WORLD  
CLASSIFIED**  
24 HOURS A DAY  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
410-398-1230  
800-220-1230  
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@chespub.com

**660 YARD SALES**

**New Today**



**NEWARK** Country  
Place Development.  
(Near intersections of  
Barksdale & Casho Mill  
Rd) Saturday, June 17,  
8am-1pm. Furniture,  
childrens items, jewelry,  
lots of misc items.

**New Today**



**NEWARK** Deereborn  
Woods Development,  
off Old Baltimore Pike,  
**Saturday 6/17 8a-noon**

**NEWARK- BROOK-  
SIDE DEVELOPMENT**

take Rt4 to North  
Kingston Road to right on  
to Marlin Drive. **Friday  
and Saturday June 16th  
& 17th 9-6.** Toys, baby  
items, books, clothes,  
kitchen items and craft &  
holiday items



**NORTH EAST** -  
Wheatly Road, Roberts  
Way, Sat 6/17 8am-  
2pm Clothes, misc h/h.

**GET A FREE YARD SALE KIT WHEN YOU PLACE AN AD  
WITH OUT OF THIS WORLD CLASSIFIEDS!!!!**

CALL 410-398-1230 800-220-1230

**Spring Clean Up SALE**

EMAIL whigclassified@chespub.com



**CLASSIFIEDS**  
**Can Take You Places**  
410-398-1230 or 800-220-1230



**660 YARD SALES**

**NORTH EAST- 27**  
Walnut Street, SUNDAY ONLY 6/18, 8am-3pm. Furn and other h/h items



**NORTH EAST- 3200**  
Turkey Pt Rd., Fri 6/16 to Sun 6/18. Household, tools, office items.



**OXFORD 325 Chrome Rd** Rt 272 & Chrome Rd or Jim's Market, Longaberger Basket Sale / Yard sale Fri 6/16 & Sat 6/17 8am-? kids items, welder, appl's & furn.



**PORT DEPOSIT 159**  
Peppermint Dr, off Tome Hwy, Fri, June 16 & Sat, June 17 9a-2p Estate yard sale! Antiques, old glassware lots of collections etc. Randy Brooks Anything \$1/up is 1/2 price! 410-398-5578

**PORT DEPOSIT AREA,** Abrahams Rd. off of Jacob Tome Hwy., across from Water Witch Fire Company. Sat June 17th. 8am-? **TOO MUCH TO LIST!**

**660 YARD SALES**



**RISING SUN:**  
480 Newbridge Rd, off of Rt 1, look for signs. Fri., & Sat., 6/16 & 6/17. 7:30-? Furn., kitchen, painting, tools, porcelain dolls, clothes for kids & adults, toys, & Longaberger. Don't miss this one!

**664 LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT**



**TRACTORS:** Cub Cadet - 1420 Hydro, 46" deck w/ wagon. \$600 b/o 18hp MTD 46" deck. \$200 b/o 484-643-3371

**680 WANTED TO BUY**



**GUITARS WANTED:** (also banjos mandolins) Collector paying top \$\$ for Gibson, Fender or Martin & others. 410-419-1795

**680 WANTED TO BUY**

**WANTED UTILITY TRAILER**  
5x8, at least 13" wheels. Please call: 410-398-7706 after 5pm or leave a message.



**730 PLANTS/TREES**

**SPECIAL**  
Free Delivery & Planting Leyland Cypress 3 1/2' - 4' @ \$20 410-928-3707 other sizes available



**815 POWER BOATS**

**14' ALUMINUM FISHING/CRABBING BOAT**  
w/9.9 Yamaha motor and trailer. Runs great! \$1800 OBO. Cell 302-598-5772 after 5pm.

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
410-398-1230  
800-220-1230

**815 POWER BOATS**

**18' 2001, KEY LARGO,** deep V Center console, 90 hp merc, alum trlr, fully rigged, very low hrs. Exc cond. Below book value. \$11,000. 410-658-5921



**18' ALUMINUM BOAT**  
with roller trailer. 2000 Merc 90hp O/B, \$1,500 obo. 410-392-3326 after 5pm.

**18' V.I.P. '88,** 125 Force O/B, new power head, runs great \$1500 call 410-287-0053

**BAYLINER CAPRI BOWRIDER '87,** with 85hp Force outboard motor. New carpet and marine battery. Comes with Escort trailer and trolling motor. \$2,000 obo. Please call: 443-553-0034

Regal, Donzi, Robalo. **Demo Days 6-17 & 18** Jackson Marine Sales North East, Md. Call: 410-287-9400 jacksonmarinesales.com

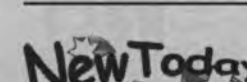
**845 CAMPERS/POP-UPS**

**32' COACHMEN CLASS C RV**  
New w/warranty. Slide-out & awning. Entertainment & bunk over cab. Queen bed. Full kitchen. Upgraded model. Must see. 410-658-6811

**850 MOTORCYCLES/ATVs**



**GO-CART 2 seater,** 5ph, roll cage. Good condition. \$375 or best offer. 410-398-9849



**HARLEY DEUCE '02**  
V & H Pipes, New Drag Bars, exc. cond., 4k mi., \$15,000b/o 302-722-1653

**POLARIS ATP 330 '04** 4x4, 121 hrs, great condition \$4000 call 410-398-9033

**YAMAHA 250CC BEARTRACKER '01,** 4 wheeler. New rear tires, semi-automatic with reverse. Good cond., \$1,500 obo. Please call: 443-553-0034

**860 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

**NEED PORSCHE PARTS???**  
Front Clip, right & left doors for 1989 Porsche 911 Cabrio. Make an offer. Please call: 410-398-5888 and leave a message.

**870 TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES**

**DODGE 1994, 4x4,** extended cab, p/w, p/l, cruise, automatic, 46k miles, \$5,000. Please call: 410-287-0053

**875 VANS/MINI VANS**



**DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SPORT '00,** 98k miles, very good cond., \$3,000. 410-885-2285 443-536-5206

**878 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

**STILL GETS GREAT GAS MILEAGE!!!!**  
**1984 Cadillac Seville.** Historic tags, unrestored. 48k original miles, matching numbers, spoke wheels. Ready to go! Needs nothing. **BEAUTIFUL!!!!** Best offer. 410-592-6680

**880 AUTOS**

**CADILLAC DEVILLE '98** Looks & runs like new. Loaded. \$9,500. Call Joe 410-620-3993

**880 AUTOS**



**HONDA ACCORD '98**  
Exc. cond., fully loaded \$6500 or b/o 302-368-9151 or 302-378-4716

**JETTA '95 GLX VR6,** 5 speed, some mod's, leather seats, good cond \$4500 410-398-9432

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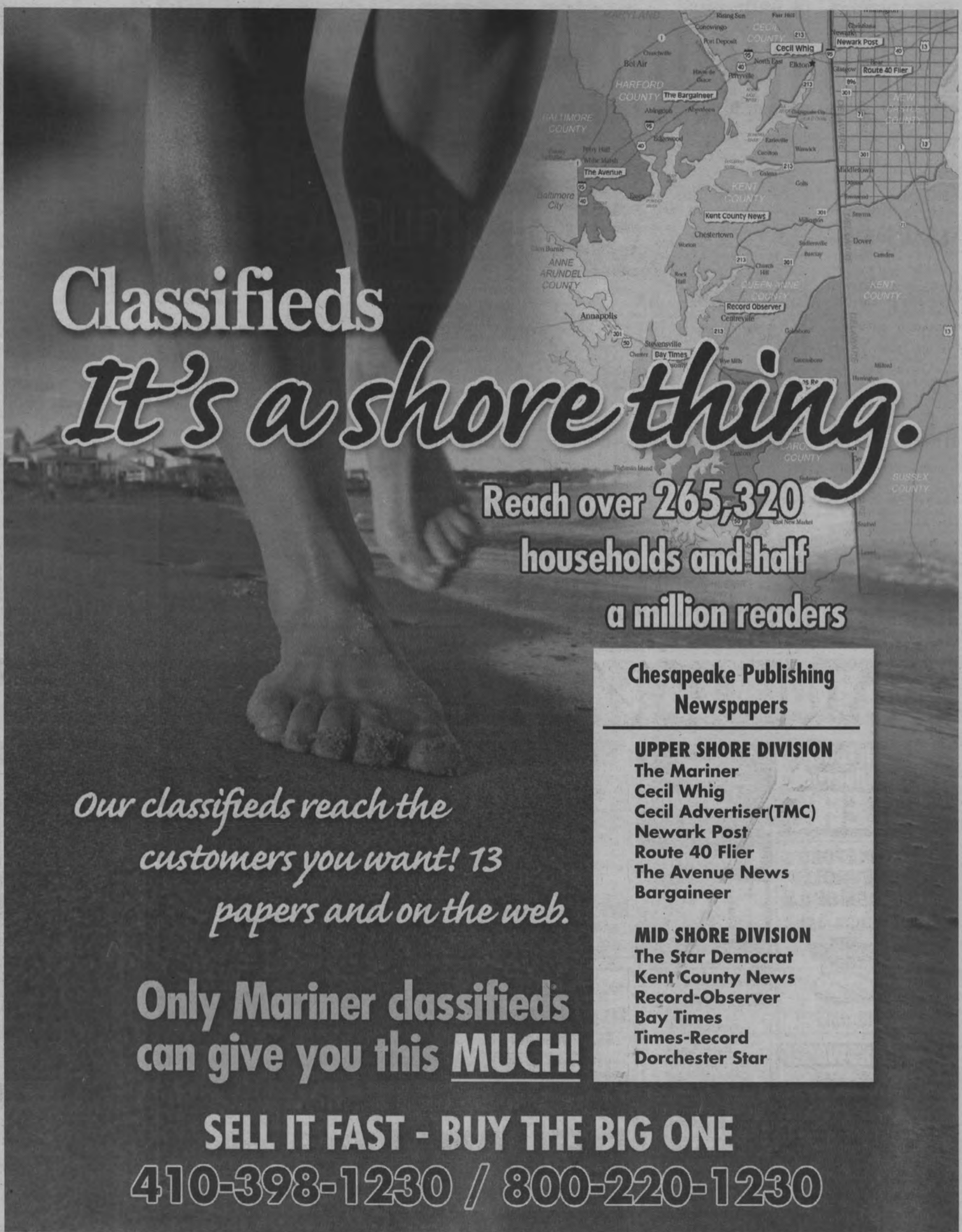
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# Law Enforcement Torch Run a success

By SARAH SHERMAN

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On Friday, June 9, a battalion of police motorcycles, a squad car, and a host of other official vehicles came roaring into the parking lot of the City of Newark's Municipal Building. The reason for the commotion? About 100 runners were making their way through Newark for the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run, an event that raises funds for Special Olympics Delaware.

The 2006 Torch Run was held June 7 to 9 and began in Rehoboth Beach. On Friday, the torch traveled from Odessa to Newark's Municipal Building. Captain Jim Grimes, who held the torch for a ceremony led by MC Buddy West, carried the "Flame of Hope" into City Hall. West told the small crowd that Grimes held a special torch, one that was engraved with the names of deceased officers.

John Miller, torch run director, announced that this year, Law Enforcement has raised more than \$180,000 to benefit Special Olympics Delaware. The contribution adds to nearly \$2 million raised by the Torch Run in the past 20 years.

"Delaware's program is definitely one of the best in the country," Miller told his runners. Participants included family and friends of the late Gary Summerville, to whom a mile of the Torch Run is dedicated. Called "Gary's Mile," the distance from Main Street to the Municipal Building recognizes a member of the University of Delaware's Police Department who "emulated the spirit of unselfish giving," according to West.

Jimmy Curran and his family were also present for the ceremony. Curran is a former New Castle County police officer who became a quadriplegic after a fall from a ladder many years ago. Delaware's police force recognized his dedication to his work by naming the distance from the Municipal Building to the Olympic Village "Jimmy's Mile."

More than 450 individuals participated in the 160-mile Torch Run this year. More than 60 of Delaware's Law Enforcement agencies are involved, and all the money they raise goes directly to Special Olympics Delaware.



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MC Buddy West conducts a brief ceremony at City Hall while Law Enforcement Torch Run participants, including Captain Jim Grimes (seen holding the "Flame of Hope"), take a breather.

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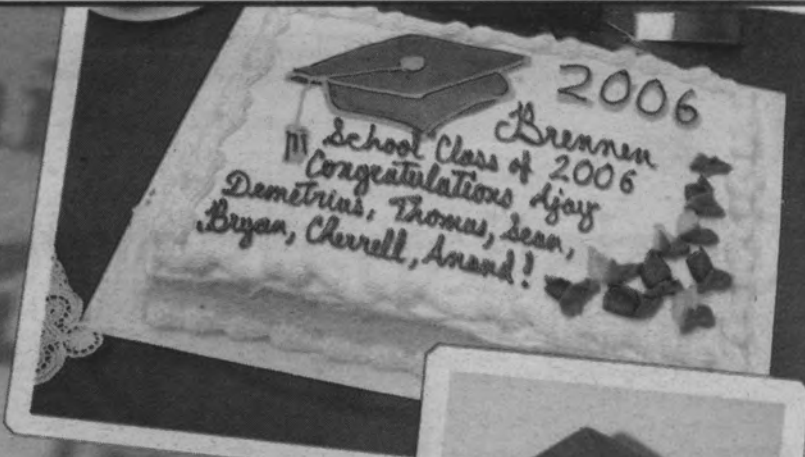
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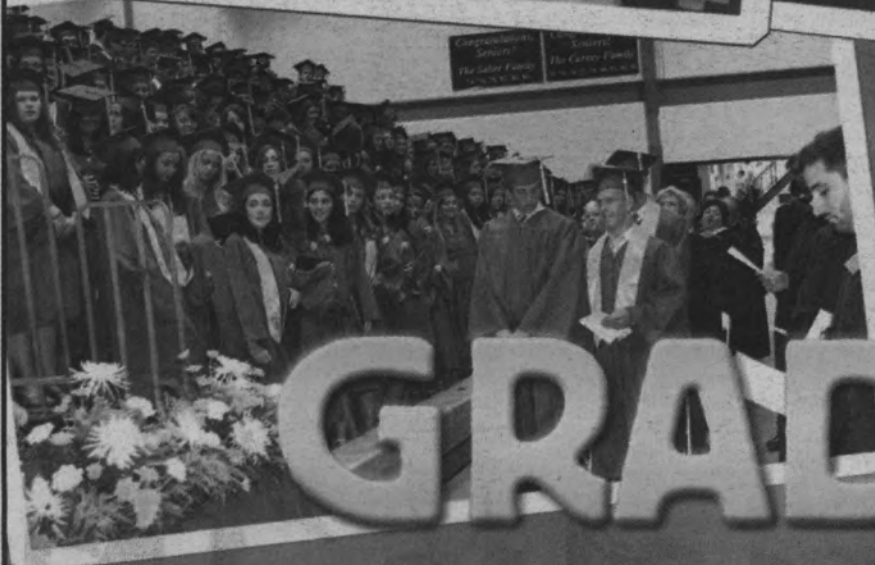
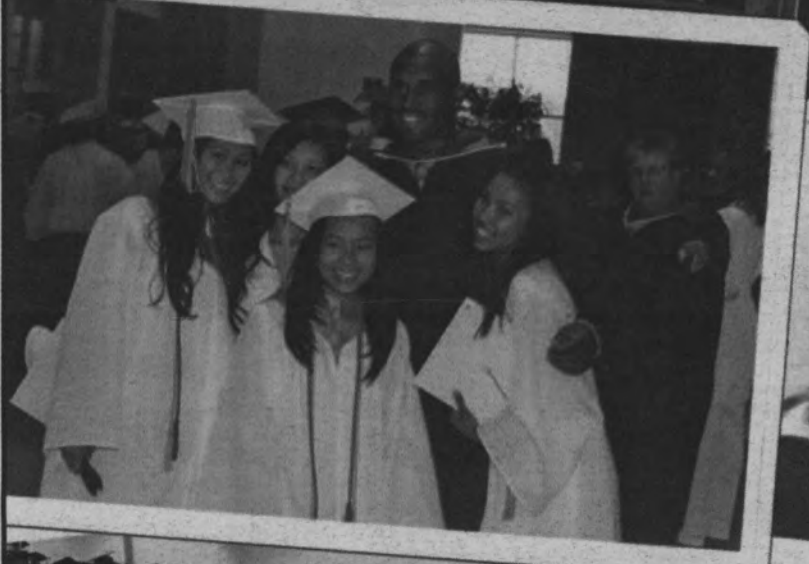
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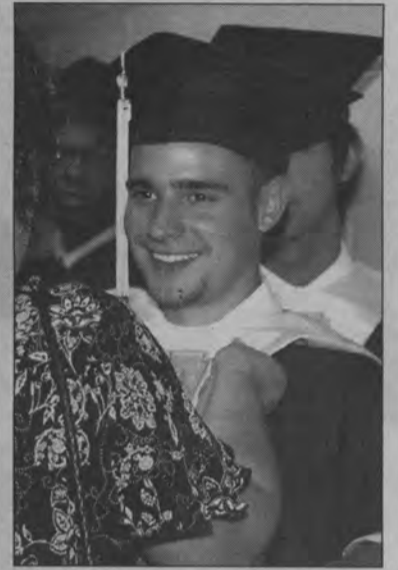
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From the moment "Pomp and Circumstance" ended, it was easy to see that Christiana High School's Class of 2006 was different from any other. As 284 seniors took their seats just after 7 p.m. on June 6, the Bob Carpenter Center exploded in applause and cheers, which subsided just enough to allow the ceremony to continue.

The school's 43rd commencement continued to surprise onlookers as speakers drew inspiration from every possible source. Superintendent Dr. Lillian Lowery cited Cicero. Class-elected speaker Anthony Hill quoted Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson, and co-valedictorian Rebecca Brown echoed Wayne Gretzky.

Whatever the source, the message was the same, although Brown may have said it best: "You are here tonight because you deserve to be here."

Principal Scott Flowers agreed, telling proud parents that their students had earned millions of dollars in scholarships and have challenged themselves academically



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more so than any class in the school's history.

Speakers expressed hope for the future as well. Co-valedictorian Brad Dashnaw reminded his fellow seniors "...the fire that burns inside of us will allow us to move on to our dream careers and lifestyles."

"Never give up, and never believe you cannot achieve your goal in life," Brown said.

But when the serious, advice-laden speeches were through, students took to

the stage with light hearts, completing the most important walk of their lives with huge grins and waves to family members. Air horns, name-calling and resounding cheers shook the building as the ladies in red and gentlemen in blue finally received their diplomas. According to Flowers, who was wrapped in more than one bear hug by his departing seniors, the students are "leaving Christiana much better than they found it."



## THE CLASS OF 2006 ❖ CHRISTIANA HIGH SCHOOL

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|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Raushannah Abdullah          | Araliz Candelario           | Krystal M. Fries            | Scott Russell Hutchinson | Sierra Renae May           | Doris Weayonoh Paytoe        | Joshua Manuel Santana        | Ashley Elaine Uhrick     |
| Chassity Ackie               | Sierra Cardwell             | Thomas L. Funches           | Shay Hyden               | Crystal Nichole McAllister | Vivian Paz                   | Adam Joshua Santoleri        | Ezekiel M. Vasquez       |
| Milton Willis Alexander, Jr. | Frank Cario                 | Robert Lee Garland          | Jaime Lynn Igou          | Kimberly Cherise McCall    | Gabriel Holland Peak         | Chaylei M. Sargent           | Danielle L. Vavalla      |
| Omar Mena Ali                | Kavi Pinakin Chokshi        | Mary Elizabeth Gatrell      | Amanda Carmen Ingram     | Lea Rael McDuffy           | Brianne Pennington           | Shanelle Dominique Savage    | Ulysses Villagomez       |
| Timothy J. Allen             | Shaa'ista Nia Clarke        | Gregory Gavins              | Aimee M. Iovanisci       | Shannon Nicole McKeenan    | Brandon R. Purdue            | Jessica Lynn Schneese        | Brian Matthew Walden     |
| Joseph M. Alston, Jr.        | Robin Elisha Closson        | Natasha L. Gavins           | Jasmine Irby             | Matthew Adam McMillen      | Bryan Andrew Perrera         | Brandon Douglas Scott        | Dominique Walker         |
| Cindy M. Antalik             | Dana Marie Cooney           | Mark Anthony Gidney         | Cecil L. Jackson         | Andrew R. Mellon           | Michael G. Pfeifer           | Kevin J. Semonelle           | Jared Ladon Wallace      |
| Brittany Denise Anthony      | Brandon Corporal            | Kevin Joseph Gobell         | Stefanie Jackson         | Ciara Mendez-Verdecchio    | Sarah Elizabeth Pidcock      | Zara Shah                    | Chelsea Lauren Walters   |
| Darnell L. Archie            | William Curtis Coward       | Bryant A. Goldsboro II      | Jasmine Danielle Miller  | Jennifer Neomi Mercado     | Katherine E. Pierson         | Charles Francis Simpson III  | Christopher A. Walton    |
| Stephanie Leona Artist       | Jonathan N. Creely          | Joslyn E. Goldsborough      | Fanta Kalle              | Esteban M. Pilonieta Vera  | Jannell L. Portlock          | Grecia Alejandra Sinche      | Zi Wang                  |
| Estela E. Asfeha             | Brittany Marie Creese       | Shala Jamise Goldsborough   | Fahad Muhammad Khawaja   | Daniel Kojo Poku           | Angelo M. Pressey            | Nicholas R. Singley          | Robert Allen Ward        |
| Basheer Ashabi               | Thomas N. Cusatis           | Leon S. Goode               | Yvonne Renee Kindell     | Louis Roberto Polanco      | Elijah Pressley              | Amanda J. Smith              | Chelsea Warmkessel       |
| Gina Nicole Atencia          | Bradley Allen Dashnaw       | Elizabeth Graham            | Christine Kirithu        | Kathleen M. Poppellwell    | Shaquana D. Smith            | Ashley Nicole Smith          | Lamarr John Waters       |
| Sudhee Ayalasomayajula       | Jessica Lynn Davis          | Kenyattia Graham            | Erik S. Klair            | Jannell L. Portlock        | Kenneth Errol Smith III      | Kenneth Errol Smith III      | Ahmad Javan Watkins      |
| Hashmat Azami                | Le Andre Davis              | Jamique R. Greer            | Phillip James Knox II    | Angelo M. Pressey          | Mathis L. Smith              | Mathis L. Smith              | Jacob Lee Weimer         |
| Brittany M. Bailey           | Shanice Davis               | Alfred P. Guddah            | LaThesia Lampley         | Elijah Pressley            | Shaquana D. Smith            | Marissa Beth Spair           | Brandon L. Welch         |
| Tajsha D. Bailey             | Anthony DelloBuono IV       | Kenyanna Shelise Gunn       | Elliott Tyler Larkin     | Allison Lynette Prigg      | Marissa Beth Spair           | Jeremy Lee States            | Barbaraluz Welsh         |
| Jermaine Duval Baker         | Antoinette Shanta Dickerson | Alexander Robb Hanlon       | Ryan T. Lawrence         | Dave Qasim                 | Jeremy Lee States            | Robert Anthony Stephens, Jr. | James G. Welsh           |
| Robert Lee Baker             | Ashley Marie Dill           | Bryant C. Hanson            | James John Legato        | Chantel Queen              | Robert Anthony Stephens, Jr. | Kenneth C. Stimmel           | Michael Joseph Welsh     |
| Shame Michael Baker          | Kristin Dolbow              | Charles A. Harmon III       | Amber Rose Lewis         | Vibhuti D. Raja            | Kenneth C. Stimmel           | Jessica Janay Stowes         | Lee Alexander Williams   |
| Nimet Batan                  | Tyrell A. Drumgo            | Amanda Kay Harris           | Donte Leroy Linton       | Caesarina J. Ramirez       | Jessica Janay Stowes         | Charles E. Stringfield       | Robert Wilson            |
| Harry Jacob Beck             | Cheri D. DuBose             | Betty Ann Harris            | Johnatan Loaiza          | Staci Anne Rehmus          | Charles E. Stringfield       | Joshua J. Stronach           | Kierra Nicole Woodlen    |
| Jaquinn Lace Beckett         | Kassim R. Duncan            | Isaac Martin Cornell Harris | Grigori Lopez-Garcia     | David Joseph Reshetar, Jr. | Joshua J. Stronach           | Erica Alisa Sturgis          | Monique Worley           |
| Edward L. Bell, Jr.          | Monique Elise Dyton         | Latrisha R. Hatcher         | Kadiatou Loubah          | Jonathan Reyes             | Erica Alisa Sturgis          | Samantha J. Sukeena          | Carl Derwoos Wright      |
| Felecia Bernard              | Jason Michael Edwards       | Noah Haye                   | Mark D. Lowman, Jr.      | Brandon Joshua Rice        | Samantha J. Sukeena          | Yannick Tapimene             | George D. Wright         |
| Perry Bolton                 | Mohammaed Elfaouj           | Von Hayward                 | Gary Dwaine Lynch        | Kristin N. Rife            | Yannick Tapimene             | Darien Franklin Tate         | James Anthony Ross Wynes |
| Kristen Kay Bowen            | Candace Michelle England    | DeShauna D. Hess            | Makeda Mackey            | Ivana Robinson             | Darien Franklin Tate         | Karateh Teewia               | William Henry Wynes IV   |
| Stacey Elizabeth Braithwaite | Heather Lynn Era            | Anthony J. Hill             | Raymond Noel             | Raymond Robinson           | Karateh Teewia               | Douglas Edward Thompson, Jr. | Elizabeth Amber Wynne    |
| Matthew Brenner              | Mark Timothy Everline, Jr.  | Shannon N. Hines            | Krista Marie Norman      | Wade Robinson              | Douglas Edward Thompson, Jr. | Dru L. Thompson              | Christopher Yetto        |
| Rebecca Sul Hee Brown        | Nicholas Fink               | Claudia Akeia Holley        | Derby Odjia              | David A. Rodriguez         | Dru L. Thompson              | Latisha Patreece Tolbert     | Dominique Richale Young  |
| Shavette Shanieka Bryan      | Brendon D. Fisher           | Delitha J. Horta            | Chenell D. Orengo        | Michael Rodriguez          | Latisha Patreece Tolbert     | Michael Anthony Tolino II    | Shannon S. Young         |
| Keith Randall Bryant, Jr.    | Rosalinda Flores            | Brandon Keith Hoskins       | Carmille Ortiz-Absher    | Thomas R. Rodriguez        | Michael Anthony Tolino II    | J. Nicholas Toller           | Zachary T. Young         |
| William Bryant               | Tyler Stephen Foster        | Tarell Nicholas Huddleson   | Dhara N. Patel           | Jeirameice J. Rosario      | J. Nicholas Toller           | Stephanie Torres             | Nicole Ann Zicarelli     |
| Tyniesha Marie Burley        | Raquel Shanere Fountain     | Andrew Hughes               | Nirav Patel              | Dennis M. Rurigi           | Stephanie Torres             | Dan Anh Tran                 |                          |
| Jovanna Cintiere Butler      | Sara Katherine Franks       | Damian W. Hurst             | Brittany Patterson       | Marques Tee Sackes         | Dan Anh Tran                 |                              |                          |
| Daevon TaSeem Byrdie         | Jonathan Freeman            | Talon R. Hurst              |                          | Isabel E. Sanchez          |                              |                              |                          |



GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL

# 309 Glasgow diplomas, 309 bright futures

By SARAH SHERMAN

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

After their commencement on Thursday, June 8, the members of Glasgow High School's class of 2006 stepped out of the Bob Carpenter Center into a thunderstorm, toward the next phase of their lives.

Graduates will scatter across the country in the fall, from UCLA to NYU and everywhere in between, including the University of Delaware, the Art Institute of Philadelphia, and Virginia Tech.

But it seems that, no matter where the students go, each has an equal chance at greatness. More than 70 scholarships were awarded to the class of 2006, and 13 were named state of Delaware Distinguished High School Honorees.

Class president Heather Records discussed the importance of family, recognizing the parents and guardians in the audience. She remarked that the seniors would be nowhere without the support and love of their families.

"You know that you can do anything you put your mind to. Anyone who tells you anything else is wrong," co-valedictorian Leah Fett told her classmates.

But GHS students seemed to be surrounded only by encouragement. Family and friends cheered and

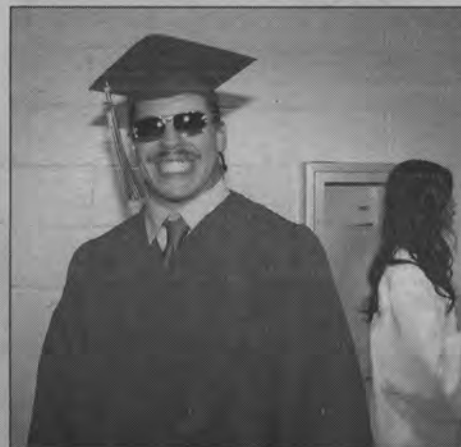
applauded throughout the ceremony. Onlookers rose to their feet as their graduate made the long-awaited trip across the stage.

When Alexis Darby descended from the stage with her diploma, she held it high above her head, waving to her family. The group laughed and waved back, calling her name. "Look at that girl - she got it!" they exclaimed to one another.

Principal Sherry Gross advised each student to thank his or her family for their devotion. Students took that advice to heart, repaying their families as soon as their classmates were back to their seats. They scanned the crowd and lifted their diplomas to the sky, drowning out the singing of the Alma Mater with their cheers.



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## THE CLASS OF 2006 ❖ GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL

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|------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Blake Adams            | Ashley Marie Ceraso           | Ashley L. Ellis         | Hector Hernandez            | Jillian K. Lane          | Matthew Joseph Murphy       | Jessica Marie Sage             | Daniel A. Trimble           |
| Roxanne Adams          | Peter Cheung                  | Tyrell Lee Ellison      | Frank Hewett                | Kody Lee Lane            | A.Tatiana M. Murray         | Steven Salacki                 | Brittany Ann Tucker         |
| Jawad Ahmad            | Koren Christy                 | Timothy R. English      | Lakisha Holden              | Sarah Law                | Margaret Agnes Murray       | Cassandra Nicho Salter         | Saajib Tabassam Uppal       |
| Iyad Al-massou         | Brittany Lynn Clark           | Michael Perry Escobar   | Desiree Lee Houser          | Patrice C. Lawrence      | Sheena R. Murray            | Danielle R. Samuels            | Joquita D. Ushery           |
| Phillip A. Albright    | Bobby Lee Cleaver             | Danny Ray Essex         | Jonathan Hoxter             | Nancy Kim Le             | Stephanie M. Nefosky        | Nicholas F. Santillo IV        | Andrew Siddharth Van Dover  |
| Marvin J. Alexander II | Brian Jonathan Coleman        | Brittany C. Evans       | Terina Hoxter               | Rayvona R. Leblanc       | Laura Elizabeth Newman      | Jeffrey Aaron Saunders         | Danyelle Jean Van Eiken     |
| De'shawn Erick Alford  | Carly Anne Cook               | Richard Bennett Farmer  | Phillip S. Hoyos            | Kiwana Ledbetter         | Dung T. P. Nguyen           | Daniel L. Scalone              | Emily Hope Varnes           |
| Michael Jamir Allen    | Steven A. Cooper              | Emily Fasano            | Reginald E. Hudson          | William P. Ledwoth IV    | Lien T. Nguyen              | Amber Marie Shire              | Noelle Vasickanin           |
| Robert James Allen     | Joseph Andrew Corbett         | Leah Kay Fett           | Bianca Hughes               | Michael Robert Leger     | Tricia Ann Nichols          | Miguel Angelo Silva            | Sophia Carmen Velez         |
| Henry G. Alston        | Ligia caterine Correa-Arango  | Jayson Andrew Figuero   | Jessica Hurtt-Dunkley       | Guilherme Leite          | Jaheda Nisar                | Taraya E. Simmons              | Christopher W. Wakeling     |
| Indira F. Ambrose      | Adam Jeffrey Cortileso        | Nakeisha Finks          | Lauren Marie Hynson         | Melissa Maureen Lewis    | Johnathan B. O'Neill        | Christine Nicole Smith         | Christopher R. Walker       |
| Karyn Elise Anderson   | Lequia Imani Covington        | Sean N. Finney          | Emily Elizabeth Ingram      | Michael A. Lewis         | Sean Joseph O'Reilly        | Kalia Joy Smith                | Ameen Jamal Walston         |
| Lauren C. Anderson     | Katie Alyssa Cowgill          | Danielle R. Flowers     | Ahmed Obdi Johnson          | Jarima Lewis-Pettigrew   | Eliezer Omar Ongay          | Katherine Smith                | Mark Alan Walton            |
| Joshua Paul Anton      | Jessica Marie Crawford        | Danyel Lashaye Forehand | August Meliquka T. Johnson  | Karima Lewis-Pettigrew   | Britny Jane Otterson        | Laquan S. Smith                | Lakeva A. M. Watson         |
| Andrew Barnett         | Moses Lee Crenshaw III        | John Marquis Foster     | Cartier Lopal Issac Johnson | Tymere De'ron Lively     | Barbara Owusu               | Savannah Lynn Smith            | Edward I. Wedman III        |
| Keith Lamore Bell      | Patience E. Cunningham        | Preston J. Foster       | Christopher Paul Johnson    | Steven S. Livingston     | Amanda Lynn Palermo         | Tyleek Smith-Redmond           | Janice A. Weir              |
| Jermain M. Belle       | Stephanie Curbelo             | David Lorenzo Johnson   | David Lorenzo Johnson       | Angel Luis Lopez         | Almina Angel Dinkins Parker | Megan Arlene Smollen           | David Michael White         |
| Keith Berry            | Vi Phuong Dan                 | Jasmine Johnson         | Jasmine Johnson             | Airika Lowery            | Antoine Sirgy Perkins Jr.   | Pusparini Soemarwoto           | Thenda D. Wilkins           |
| Shakira Berton         | Keona Bernice Daniels         | Kierre Raheem Johnson   | Kierre Raheem Johnson       | Joseph Thomas Loy        | Jarryl A. Peterson          | Shawn Sorrell                  | Brittini N. Williams        |
| Gillisa M. Bethea      | Alexis Nichole Darby          | Tanaja Johnson          | Tanaja Johnson              | Crystal Lucas            | Lency Y. Pinillos           | Dana Marie Sorrels             | Joy Brittany Wilson         |
| Latonya Black          | James Elwin Darby             | Ashley E. Jones         | Ashley E. Jones             | Adam Troy Maguire        | Delisha Lamer Portlock      | Mamadou Sow                    | Stephani Marie Wilson       |
| Ebony Sherell Boone    | Rachel Ashley Davidson        | Enoch Jones Jr.         | Enoch Jones Jr.             | Yasmin Martinez          | Ava Elise Potter            | Taquoya S. Spaulding           | Keenan D. Wing Jr.          |
| Donneshia Lakea Bowman | Darryl Lavonte Davis-Robinson | Jamie Marchi Jones      | Jamie Marchi Jones          | Mary Anne Njoki Mbugua   | Sarut Pultunya              | Franklin Bernard Spruill       | Katherine E. Wisniewski     |
| Alexis Dyann Boyce     | Destiny M. Diggs              | Kendall Craig Jones     | Kendall Craig Jones         | Amber Noreen McClure     | Kevin Sherman Quarles       | Nathan States                  | Samantha M. Womer           |
| Michaela P. Boykin     | Jonica Olive Diggs            | Kenisha Jones           | Kenisha Jones               | Kathleen McGowan         | Justin J. Quirindongo       | Regonald Isaiah Collins        | Shayna Dawn Woodward        |
| Shane Patrick Bradley  | Tykeisha Dobbins              | Shania Jones            | Shania Jones                | Danielle Mead            | Joseph Michael Rado         | Stewart                        | Joshua Wolfgang Wool        |
| Mridusmika Brahma      | David E. Dorsey               | Garrett D. Kaczmarczyk  | Garrett D. Kaczmarczyk      | William F. Mehalchick    | Julia Carrillo Ramirez      | Shauna M. Sullivan             | Shinika Word                |
| Benjamin Frank Briscoe | Kevin Richard Dorsey          | Fatmata Kamara          | Fatmata Kamara              | Lenita Rochelle Melendez | Melanie Ramsey              | John D. Sutton                 | Georgette Wright            |
| Alphonso Brandon Brown | Roland Dunston Jr.            | Jared F. Keichline      | Jared F. Keichline          | Heather Lynn Mendala     | Emerson Roxas Rana          | Keshonda Shree Sutton-Williams | Myoshi Candice Marie Wright |
| Willis Brown Jr.       | Susan Jane Duong              | Adam Wesley Keith       | Adam Wesley Keith           | Lindsay R. Milbourne     | Heather Records             | Williams                       | Neal Tyson Yanito           |
| Nicholas M. Bundy      | Anthony Duonnolo              | Keri Ann Records        | Keri Ann Records            | Felipe Felipe Millan     | Keri Ann Records            | Mariam Tabassum                | Tanisha Tattianna Yates     |
| Autumn Lynn Busse      | Jacquelyn Denise Earl         | Amber Miller            | Amber Miller                | Khaliil Ait Miller       | Landell Rely                | Cassidy Dean Tanner            | Paul S. Yeager              |
| Lorin Alexandra Butts  | Terray Shavetta Earl          | Khalil Ait Miller       | Khalil Ait Miller           | Yesenia Montalvo         | Teresa Del Carmen Reyes     | Brandon Robert Taylor          |                             |
| Charlece Natia Byrd    | Justin Easton                 | Yesenia Montalvo        | Yesenia Montalvo            | Kendra Jessica Morgan    | Christine A. Rivera         | Eddie Nathaniel Thomas         |                             |
| Soncere Ashley Cale    | Lucy Ebanja                   | Jamal Anthony Moses     | Jamal Anthony Moses         | Nathan Thomas Robertson  | Nathan Thomas Robertson     | Aisha K. Thompson              |                             |
| Kevin In Song Campbell | Kennedell Kennall Edwards     | Stephen T. Motter       | Stephen T. Motter           | Tiffany N. Robinson      | Tiffany N. Robinson         | Eric Anthony Thompson          |                             |
| Antoinette Canty       | Brittany Anne Egerson         | Carmen Lashae Mouton    | Carmen Lashae Mouton        | Samantha Rose Rodgers    | Samantha Rose Rodgers       | Ikia M. Thompson               |                             |
| Keith Arnel Carrillo   | Fernando Elizondo             | Casey J. Mucha          | Casey J. Mucha              | Jessie Luna Rodriguez    | Jessie Luna Rodriguez       | Paige Marie Thompson           |                             |
| William D. Carrow      | Kenya Fhatima Ellerbee        | Brian Gerard Murphy     | Brian Gerard Murphy         | Lissette M. Rodriguez    | Lissette M. Rodriguez       | Mickenzie A. Todd              |                             |
| Francisco Carvajal     |                               |                         |                             | Lindsay Ann Roselli      | Lindsay Ann Roselli         | Andrew R. Trachy               |                             |



NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

# Newark High grads 'ready to take on the world'

## 382 students graduate in Class of 2006

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

In his comments to the Class of 2006, Newark High Principal Dr. Emmanuel Caulk said the graduates were ready to embark on the next step of their journey — a path toward fulfilling personal dreams.

The classmates, he said, have seen changes on a global scale and experienced many personal ones over the last four years. But their time at Newark High, he said, has prepared them for the journey ahead.

"As alumni of Newark High, you are ready to take on the world," said Caulk.

On Wednesday, June 7, Newark High School held its 113th annual commencement ceremonies. More than 380 students crossed the stage at the Bob Carpenter Center to receive their diplomas as family and friends

cheered them on.

"Graduates, how proud your parents, family and friends must be to celebrate this wonderful achievement," said Dr. Lillian Lowery, superintendent of the Christina School District.

The school recognized four parent volunteers with honorary diplomas. Dr. Willard Baxter a dedicated math tutor; Karen Kaler, an active member of the PTA and editor of the school newsletter; Austina Maclary, two-term president of the Band Boosters; and Jane Reese, a booster for volleyball, girls soccer, baseball and football received recognition.

The class' four valedictorians, Jung Kim, Tara Morris, Anna Peng and Laura Yarnall, each honored a Newark High School teacher who inspired them to succeed.

After a senior choral performance of the song, "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday," the Class of 2006 joined the chorus in singing the Newark High School Alma Matter.

Then, Kelley Thompson, senior class president, spoke of the fond memories each student had of days when

"driving in the Driver's Ed car was the coolest and taking the SATs was the worst." There were too many memories, she said, to pick just one to remember her high school experience.

Thompson told her classmates they had finished the easy part of their lives and were prepared to take on their futures. "Sit back, buckle your seatbelts. The ride ahead is sure to be as fast as these last four years have been," she said.



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| Abdul-Hakeem Ibn Nadeem | Erin M. Callahan        | Steven R. Feldman      | Diamond E. Hoskins        | Amelia Grace Maguire       | Nirali D. Patel           | Emily T. Shelton           | Kimberly Oriana Vazquez    |
| Abdul-Ahad              | Justin A. Callahan      | Kelly Bowen Fernandez  | Phillip George Hudson     | Chelsea Hope Maher         | Puja R. Patel             | David S. Showalter         | A. Migue Velazquez         |
| Emily Lounsberr Abrams  | Laura S. Canady         | Kelly S. Ferris        | Amanda Indellini          | Alaa Mahmoud Mohmoud       | Raj Ashok Patel           | Bradley Barlo Shumaker     | Kevin M. Walsh             |
| Ryan Matthew Akey       | Darryl J. Carter        | Angela D. Ficarra      | Brittany Canetria Irons   | Emily Lorina Mahoney       | Samantha L. Patton        | Christian Sierra           | Chelsea L. Walton          |
| Randy Charles Albensi   | Grady H. Carter         | Lauren D. Fischer      | Janeica L. Jackson        | Kristin Mallet-Prevost     | Anna Liu Peng             | Megan Elizabeth Sifford    | Julianne R. Ware           |
| Timothy Gabri Alberci   | Vincent Cartolano       | Meghan Fletcher        | Amiriah Jacobs            | Daniel Scott Maluso        | Rebecca C. Perry          | Steve Silber               | Leah P. Warren             |
| Sierra Uvette Alberts   | Rafael Castaneda        | Lauren E. Franklin     | Victoria Olivia Jacobs    | Sara E. Marks              | Rachel C. Petersen        | Kyle Lucas Simpson         | Janay Alise Washington     |
| Ali Almadhrai           | Shane M. Cavanaugh      | Brian Lawrence Frantz  | Rehma Farooque Jameel     | Lindsay Maree Mason        | Zeljko Petko              | Robert Woodrow Singles     | Mark Joseph Watkins, II    |
| Blake Stuart Anderson   | Sahrish Chaudhary       | Arturo Fuentes         | Devon T. James            | Matthew B. Matterer        | Nicholas Petrucci         | Jason Michael Skinner      | Christopher D. Watson      |
| Jason Daniel Angelo     | Michelle Chester        | Elisha C. Gaddy        | Brent Tremel James        | Jillian McClintock         | Thuy Minh Pham            | Kenneth Jammere Skinner    | Aubrey Alyssa Weaver       |
| Catherine L. Ashley     | Mark A. Chura           | Lanna Marie Gallo      | Alysia Rose Jessup        | Vernal Miche McDermott     | Jennifer Picollelli       | Aleksandra Slijepcevic     | Kyle Webb                  |
| Alicia Kimberly Baddorf | Iashia Marie Coates     | Tyiesha L. Galmore     | Torsten Alex Joerger      | Melanie Lynn McGaha        | Robert A. Pilato          | Caleb W. Smith             | Brian James Weir           |
| Kimberly Ann Baird      | Nyeshia Nicole Coates   | Reagan Ann Ganis       | Tiara D. Johnston         | Nicole E. McHugh           | Kevin David Platt         | Crystal A. Smith           | Amy Elizabeth Weiss        |
| Sophiko Balanchivadze   | Maegan Leigh Cobb       | Ronald E. Ganis        | Sarah Mae Johnston        | Valerie Mintz McKeever     | Candice Renee Plunkett    | Frank Andre Smith          | Elizabeth Wentzein         |
| Camille Baptiste        | Donald N. Commodore     | John Garden            | Shanna Jones              | Katherine E. McLaughlin    | Gina A. Polukis           | Henry Albert Smith         | Adrianna C. Williams       |
| Christina Lei Barbetta  | Shakita Ilesha Conkey   | Scott W. Gardner       | Milovan Jovic             | Sean Kyle McLaughlin       | Jessica Lynn Powell       | Jason Michael Smith        | Shannon Marie White        |
| Joseph Michael Baroco   | Cecily V. Connell       | Taylor R. Geuting      | Stephanie N. Juarez       | Jamie Leigh McMahan        | Tina Marie Powell         | Timothy S. Smith           | Joseph C. Whitmarsh        |
| John Reilly Barratt     | Daniel G. Cooke         | Rachel Marie Giambra   | Chris M. Kafantaris       | Bianca Amber McNeil        | Vaughn Larson Powell      | James D. Snider            | Corwin Wickersham          |
| Michael Barrow          | Estherveill Mart Cotton | Danielle Latray Gibbs  | Samuel Clay Kaler         | Andrew Carlton Mead        | Jason A. Przytulski       | Corbin D. Speir-Morrone    | Alicia Marie Williams      |
| Kevin Zarachy Bart      | Shelby Nicole Crawford  | Dashawn L. Gibbs       | Rueben M. Kempton         | Jose Maria Mendez          | Anthony Purnell           | Jessica Marlene Spencer    | Alton Tyrell Williams      |
| Neelayan Barua          | Keyone Cropper          | Colin Matthew Gilmore  | Roheel Ahmad Khan         | Abdul-Rehman Mian          | Brian D. Reese            | Daniel E. Stefanisko       | Jahmar Mugabe Williams     |
| Joseph Bennett Beck     | Matthew Alan Crosby     | Colleen Adele Gilmore  | Jung Kim                  | Ashley M. Miller           | Caleb Benjamin Reeves     | Jonathan G. Stein          | Latidor Y. Williams        |
| Schuyler Bennett Beck   | Brenna Ann Crowther     | Frank Robert Glover    | Marissa Kirchner          | Danielle Rose Miller       | Qentin J. Reeves          | Kesler A. Stevens          | Melissa C. Williams        |
| Marco Bedolla-Pantoja   | Bradford D. Dahms       | Richard E. Godwin      | Melody Ann Kitchen        | David Miller               | Katherine Ellen Resler    | Philip M. Stewart          | Mycal Jamal Williams       |
| Christopher A. Beegle   | Sylvia E. Davenport     | Sohil Naresh Golwana   | John A. Kowalko           | Donald V. Miller           | Albert Joseph Rhoads      | Todd Austin Stillman       | Staci Michele Williams     |
| Geoffrey Beemler        | Jasmine P. Davis        | Randy Aaron Gonce      | Lauren A. Krah            | Caitlin Min Milotte        | Corinne C. Rineer         | Shatyra Streeter           | Stephen E. Williams        |
| Lukas Pierre Bercy      | Latoya Davis            | Erick Gonzalez         | Daniel James Krantz       | Lisa Virginia Minshall     | Evan Kegan G. Roberts     | Stefanie I. Streets        | Sterling Duane Williams    |
| Stephen Bialorucki      | Ashley Day              | Fadi Shadi Greene      | Jack F. Kubizne           | Jason Michael Miraglia     | Timothy J. Robinson, Jr.  | Phillip Strickland         | Tracey Renee Williams      |
| Lee Anne Black          | John Chri Dellaversano  | Matthew James Grygiel  | Danijel Kukoleca          | Kevin John Mitchell        | Tommi Lynn Robinson       | Daniel J. Strouse          | Xavier J. Williams         |
| Jessica Bohenic         | Aaron Dentel-Post       | Leslie Ann Guevara     | Kathleen Leamy            | Tyrone Van Moody           | Francisco J. Rodriguez    | Kyle J. Sweetman           | Diandra Wilmer             |
| Alexander Jon Borrero   | Stephanie A. DeSanno    | Ibrahim Ali Habiab     | Samantha Elizabeth Lennon | Nashira C. Morgan          | Kevin A. Romero           | Savannah De-Ahna Ray       | Jonathan Kurti Wittman     |
| Matthew P. Botting      | Jeremy Ryan Dicampli    | Maegan Eilene Haines   | Erica Leonetti            | Tara E. Morris             | Kristin N. Rose           | Sylvester Ashley Ann Tafel | Frederick W. Worden        |
| Justin Bowie            | Corrine Dickerson       | Sarah Corrine Hale     | Kyle D. Lepore            | Benjamin K. Morrison       | Desheema Roundtree        | Sarah Nicole Talmo         | Monica A. Wright           |
| Antoinette E. Boyd      | Ronald B. Dineen        | Sarah Corrine Hale     | Nadia Lepori-Bui          | Ashley Mortomer            | Shanon M. Russell         | Emmanuella M. Tata         | Mohammed Addallah Yamba    |
| Curtis Hayden Boyd, Jr. | Tanya Dixit             | Andrew Haman           | Andrew W. Loeffler        | Ryan Patrick Mulhern       | Jenna Rose Sablan         | Kenneth James Taylor, Jr.  | Laura N. Yarnall           |
| Stephanie Boyd          | Anh Do                  | Nicholas James Hammond | Dakota Lolley             | Prianka Muralidhar         | Abdulrazaq Abdulla Saleh  | Brittany A. Teel           | Kaylin Young               |
| Allison K. Bradley      | Richard Joseph Donlon   | Linda T. Hannah        | Donald James Lolley       | Michael S. Murphy          | Zealan Salemi             | Heather Lynn Teel          | Shieva Zandi               |
| Dawn Alyssa Brady       | Zarachy Camero Donovan  | Paul M. Haraida        | Marc C. Longhenry         | Joanna Elizabeth Nazrowicz | Kathryn Elizabeth Saltz   | Kelley J. Thompson         | Lucila Zavala              |
| Vincent Brantley        | Michael Doody           | Kevin William Harder   | Alejandro Lopez           | Michael Lee Neal           | Korie Beth Sarver         | Louis E. Thompson          | Katlyn J. Zebley           |
| Peter V. Briccotto      | Stephen W. Dotts        | Sarah Jean Harper      | Angela Love               | Robert Frederick Needles   | William Thomas Sarver, II | Markia Chenice Thompson    | Alyson Elizabeth Zimmerman |
| Janae Briscoe-Snowden   | Katelyn E. Drake        | Jason Lee Hawkes       | Christopher M. Lovelace   | Elizabeth Marie Nelson     | Skyler E. Saunders        | Nathan Ryan Thomson        | Alyssa Zuka                |
| Dawn Patrice Brown      | Dominick M. Draper      | Sara L. Hermann        | Robin Julie Lucas         | Jessica Newcomer           | Derek A. Sawchuk          | Christina A. Tran          |                            |
| Sierra Nicole Brown     | Kathryn G. Duplessis    | Oscar Hernandez        | LaTonya Shockara Lum      | Craig Nichols              | Adam Lee Scheid           | Kourtnei Trotter           |                            |
| Michael B. Browning     | David M. Eissner        | Nicole Joyce Herrema   | Ernest O. Lundgren        | Jason Norbut               | Tyler J. Schmalbach       | Tayeisha L. Tucker         |                            |
| Brandon R. Bunting      | Danielle Rene Ellis     | Matthew Pete Hitchcock | Andrew D. Lynch           | Rene D. Norman             | Lindsay Ryan Schmid       | Kathryn Marie Tunell       |                            |
| Allison M. Burchfield   | Joseph James Ellis      | Sara Hitchens          | Lisa M. MacKiewicz        | Justyn Cecil Olliviere     | Jaso Schwartz-Glassner    | Tabatha Alicia-Noel Turnbo |                            |
| Raymond Joseph Burns    | Tyrone Lamont Emory     | John J. Hoban          | Emily Tompkins Maclary    | Megan Lynn Owens           | Morgan E. Sedgley         | Princess Diane Turney      |                            |
| Brendon Charles Butler  | Durron T. Evans         | Douglas S. Holveck     | Tamarra Jordon Maddox     | Nicole Beth Padilla        | Afton Meade Sheldon       | Emmanuel Phillip Tyner     |                            |
| Daniel Cabrera          | Sarah J. Fedusenko      | Kelsey L. Holveck      | Jasmin Madison            | Amanda R. Paladinetti      |                           | Matthew William Vacek      |                            |



HODGSON VO-TECH

# Hodgson grads told to follow their hearts

By DANIEL CORRIGAN

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The faces of members of Hodgson Vocational Technical High School's Class of 2006 radiated joy as they walked into the Bob Carpenter Center on Wednesday, May 31. The students could hardly conceal their enthusiasm as they waved to families and friends from their silver and maroon ranks.

Hodgson Principal Gerald Allen welcomed the class, and Superintendent Steven Godowsky and John Lynch, president of the board of education, also gave salutary addresses. Lynch began his remarks by reading from a book by Theodore Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss, "Oh, the Places You'll Go!"

Salutatorian Daniel Watson offered his fellow students encouragement and reminded them of the importance of perseverance, making reference to the U.S. Army's former slogan, "Be all you can be."

He said that this motto could be adapted to fit anyone's life and that he has done so for his own. "In every-

thing I do, I try to be as good as I know I can be," he said.

Watson said he believed the entire class had great potential, and ended by speaking of his brother who is serving in Iraq.

Valedictorian Steven West spoke on the feelings of uncertainty about the future many of the graduates were experiencing, admitting that, up until the day before graduation, he was not at all sure what he was going to say in his address.

He said, while flipping through the channels on television, he came across the movie, "Napoleon Dynamite." At one point in the movie, the main character said something that stuck with

West. Napoleon said, "Just follow your heart. That's what I always do."

Noting that this was good advice, West said that following one's heart is "sometimes the hardest thing to do." In order to find the strength for this, he advised his fellow graduates to rely on those around them, especially friends and family. He reminded them of the confidence these people had in their abilities and urged them to enjoy that confidence.

After three graduates presented the class gifts, Hodgson assistant principal Charles Haney read off the names of the Class of 2006 while Allen and others presented them with their diplomas. The audience shared in the

students' joy with the sounding of air horns and shouts after each graduate's name was called. A few daring students even danced across the stage after being handed their diplomas.

When everyone had settled back in their seats, the class turned their tassels and tossed their caps up into the air with laughter and few tears. Principal Allen then stood before the class for one last time and made a few closing remarks.

Afterward, the students gathered themselves back into lines and walked out of the gymnasium and onward into their futures.



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## THE CLASS OF 2006 ❖ HODGSON VO-TECH

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|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| Christine J. Abbott          | David Wayne Cassidy      | Robert Anthony Edwards    | Ashley Erin Hill           | Tyeisha Lashonda Lyles  | Erica Pomichalek          | Andrew Segner             | Gina Marie Tiberi          |
| Melissa A. Amilcare          | Casey Cavender           | Kenneth C. Ehmer          | Kristen Hinderer           | Sandra Maldonado        | Jeffrey Paul Pruitt       | Barbara J. Sevy           | Michale Vincent Tiberi     |
| Tristan Day Assimis          | Nicole Elizabeth Cebenka | Christopher William Emrey | KeyShauna Renee Hines      | Lindsay J. Massey       | Samantha Pukalski         | Anthony Michael Seward    | Peter Toner                |
| Lindsay Baiocco              | Jasmine Inez Cephas      | Lori A. Ensor             | Lyndae' Mi'Chele Hope      | Joseph Maxey            | Jenna Marie Ranuato       | Joseph L. Seymore         | Jeremy William Toole       |
| Cedric Ramone Bembyry        | William Adolphus Cephas  | Derek F. Fagan            | Melissa R. Horne           | Destiny A. Mayfield     | Tiffany Marie Ratzell     | Raymond H. Sharpe         | Brittany Michelle Townsend |
| Joseph Edward Bennetch       | Carissa Marie Ciliberti  | Vincenzo J. Favoroso      | Terrell Horne              | Kevin Ryan McKenna      | Michael Reed              | Erica Marie Shinn         | Kenneth Allen Toy          |
| Alaina Kristine Bianchino    | Justin Matthew Clark     | Jacqueline Marie Felmler  | Luther J. Howell           | David William McCormack | Shadenia D. Reynolds      | Robin R. Shockley         | John Turner                |
| Jarod E. Bizzelle            | Joshua Clymer            | Darrick Lamar Fisher      | Kristen Lynn Huster        | Caitlin Noelle McCusker | Kristina Catherine Rice   | Lauren Elizabeth Shoop    | Benjamin L. Van Helten     |
| Matthew Cody Blackburn       | Simone Cole              | Brian Paul Fitzwater      | Christopher Robert InFanti | Matthew Gregory McGill  | Naron Craig Richardson    | John M. Shores            | Andrew M. Van Helten       |
| Uma Lasha Blackston          | Tiffany Theresa Coleman  | Lisa Marie Fontana        | Keith E. Jackson           | Kevin Ryan McKenna      | Amanda Rivera             | Tiffany M. Simmons        | Ashley VanDyke             |
| Alex J. Blanco               | Spencer Cosner           | Jessica A. Foraker        | James R. Jacobs            | Kyle Martin McLaughlin  | Benjamin David Roberts    | Amanda Ann Simon          | Rachel Ambor Vaughn        |
| Melissa Lynn Boleslawski     | Christine M. Cottes      | Brandon Perry Fort        | Michael Anthony Jewell     | Gerald McLaughlin       | Piaget Demetrius Robinson | Christopher J. Skocik     | Andrea L. Venturena        |
| Christopher E. Bonk          | TiAnna Counts-Cannon     | David Mitchell Frieze     | Elizabeth A. Jones         | Emily Claire McMichael  | Darrell L. Robinson       | Daniel Shawn Smith        | John L. Washington         |
| Sterling Justin Quinn Boothe | Tysheik L. Covington     | Jordan Nathaniel Gatling  | Rachel Frances Jones       | Cassandra Lyn Melendez  | Joshua Rochester          | Natalee Nicole Smith      | Daniel Anthony Watson      |
| Carrie Ann Brackin           | Joelle L. Creely         | Kelly Lynn Gehrmann       | Amber Kanich               | Amanda Mihaly           | Natasha Royal             | Timothy William Smith     | Steven Joseph West         |
| Jessica Marie Breitigan      | Justin William Crowther  | Lindsay Nicole Gliniak    | Amber Jessica Keen         | Brandon Richard Miller  | Matthew T. Ruth           | Derrell Maurice Smith     | Brigitte M. White          |
| Alisha Capri Brice           | Zachary Aaron Dagg       | Mark Grace                | Victoria R. Keichline      | Christopher J. Miller   | Rebecca Ann Ryan          | Troyaire Edward Smith     | Marcus Fletcher Williams   |
| Sheena Carrie Brooker        | Esther D. Dalecki        | Dale A. Greene            | Christopher Kitchens       | Leonard Mitchell        | Aaron Alan Rydell         | Crystal Renee Sneed       | Erica Marie Wood           |
| Charisse M. Brown            | Sydney Daniels           | Jonathan M. Greer         | Katelyn Marie Knapp        | Justin C. Moczulski     | Francis J. Saienni        | Rachel Diane Staz         | Lauren Woody               |
| Stephen Allan Buggs          | Kendell Allen Daughtry   | Nathan Earl Gregg         | Jamie Christine Kogut      | Sue Haylee Molina       | Nicola S. Salvatori       | Jillian M. Stephens       | Katherine Marie Woytko     |
| Jaime Q. Bull                | Melissa M. Davis         | Eric Randell Gross        | Laurence J. Kubasek        | T. Joseph Montgomery    | Rachel Sanchez            | Cassandra N. Stephens     | Keisha Janelle Wright      |
| Gilbert Samuel Burke         | Ashley Marie Davis       | Halus Haines              | Shauna Marie LaBranche     | Casandra Ivette Moran   | Rachel Sanchez            | Stephanie Lynn Stichberry | Jerome Wright              |
| Kenny James Burnett          | John Paul Denham         | Shyrain Merio Handy       | Alex Joel Laux             | Dustin Lee Morris       | Erica N. Saunders         | Brett Matthew Stinson     | Amber Katelynn Yasack      |
| Jayson T. Burton             | John Howard Dill         | Stephen M. Harman         | Toni Lyn Lavender          | Lauren Adrieanna Mosely | Shanice L. Savage         | Harry Clay Stradley       | Russell Allen Yetter       |
| Lindsey Michelle Cacace      | Ashley Marie DiMarcello  | Jessica L. Harris         | Christopher A. Lee         | Shane Moyer             | Leah Louise Schafer       | Nicholas Strycharz        | Zachary T. Yingling        |
| Tyler J. Cammock             | Michael Joseph Dolor     | William C. Heal           | Jonisha Q. Lewis           | Amanda Nicole Muzzi     | Kyle F. Schneider         | Kristen Melissa Stuart    | Samuel Andrew Young        |
| Amber Nicole Cannon          | Ashli Marie Donovan      | Christine A. Healy        | Dominic Alexander Lockhart | Linford B. Oberholtzer  | Erika Lynn Schuck         | Stephen Arthur Szczerba   |                            |
| Joseph Michael Carroll       | Katie Lynn Dougherty     | Justin P. Hensley         | Matthew Long               | Jennifer Lynn O'Brien   | Sarah J. Scott            | Jessica Ann Taylor        |                            |
| Craig Matthew Carter         | Christopher M. Drummond  | Sha'Keria Hickman         | Amanda L. Ludlam           | Manasseh Otu            | Khadijah Z. Scott         | Michael A. Thomas         |                            |
| C'Aira A. Carter             | Cameron Michael Duschl   | Joseph Daniel Higgins     | Allison Nicole Lukaszewicz | Jonathan James Outten   | Alicia R. Seals           | Morgan Thorton            |                            |



## BRENNEN SCHOOL

## Brennen graduates have many gifts

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Gifts were the theme of the night as the Brennen School held its graduation ceremonies on Monday, June 5. "The Roman orator Cicero said, 'What greater gift can we offer our republic than to teach and instruct our youth,'" noted Christina District school superintendent Lillian Lowery.

Principal John Dewey commented on the gifts that his staff received over the years from their autistic students. "Sometimes left unsaid," Dewey remarked, "is how our students affect us by demonstrating perseverance, hard work, humor and the dignity of each human person."

Brennen staff members took turns reflecting on individual graduates and presenting each one with a special gift.

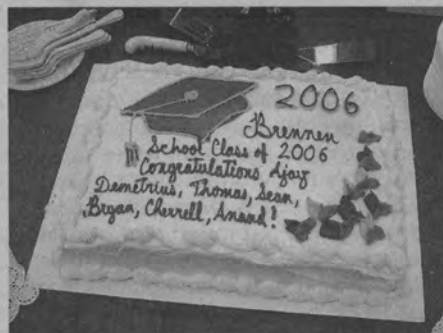


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In addition to a cake full of congratulations, each graduate at the Brennen School received a poster decorated with their name and handwritten messages from the school staff.

Sean Tuohy will be remembered for his skill as a DJ at the school dinner dance. Demetrius Thomas, hardworking and loving, stood out even at the gradua-

tion, punctuating his role in the Pledge of Allegiance with a single "plink" on the piano and a big smile.

Thomas Palmer was already making himself indispensable in a paying job. Allan "AJ" Hart Jr. worked at the Mary Campbell Center, earned a black belt in karate and enjoyed playing the piano in his spare time.

Bryan Blackwell, who will take his "exceptional work skills" to a job at Chimes, was also praised for his personality and love of music and dancing.

Anand Alexander excelled in jobs at the Karate Institute and Newark Free Library and loved to surf the Internet. Cherrell Murray was a "tireless worker with a gentle, sweet way of vibrating through a room."

Peter J. Doehring, statewide director for the Delaware Autistic Program, congratulated the graduates, most of

who already have jobs or are going on to employment. "I'm proud of what we accomplish at DAP," Doehring said. "Like coaches, we find out what the students like to do, and what they can do, and help them learn to do it well with lots of positive reinforcement and encouragement."

**THE CLASS OF 2006  
BRENNEN SCHOOL  
(Autism Program)**

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Allan Nathaniel Hart, Jr.  
Cherrell Tiara Murray  
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ST. MARKS HIGH SCHOOL

# St. Mark's grads amass scholarships

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Friends and family filled the school gymnasium and the parking overflowed onto grassy practice fields as St. Mark's High School held its 34th annual Commencement Exercises on Sunday, June 4.

One student in cap and gown was still outside talking on a cellphone as the ceremonial start was nearing. Grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins swerved around her without a pause.

Among other honors the festive crowd took in were the \$5.8 million total in scholarships received by St. Mark's 2006 graduating class. Christopher Kohler was offered nine scholarships and grants while Sarah Dalton and Kelly Shuster each had eight funding awards.

Eleven students, Kelly Ambrose, Sarah Burbage, Lisa Cella, David Chapdelaine, Elizabeth Dempsey, Samantha Katorkas, George Herbert

larsen, Erin McAuliffe, Maria Muscara, Chanae Owens, Nicholas Poirier and Kylee Principe, each received four or more grants or scholarships.

The Class of 2006 speakers were Maria Muscara and Kyle Lafferty who were chosen by their teachers, not their GPAs. The ceremony concluded with teary singing of the school's Alma Mater.



Commencement speakers **Maria Muscara** and **Kyle Lafferty** were chosen by their teachers, not their GPAs.

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## THE CLASS OF 2006 ST. MARKS HIGH SCHOOL

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|------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Katherine Anne Alex          | Klare Rachel Frank          | Amanda Marie Mastrippolito   | Deanna Michelle Rosseel  |
| Erica L. Allen               | Zachary Benson Frederick    | Ashley Anne May              | Mark A. Rutkoske Jr.     |
| Kelly Lynne Ambrose          | David Brent Freerksen       | Erin Anne McAuliffe          | Sean Cameron Ryan        |
| Stephanie Nicole Arzinger    | Kyle Anderson Frey          | Brittany N McCardle          | Shannon Marie Ryan       |
| Jessica Anne August          | Tara Jean Furbush           | John Ryan McCloskey          | Lauren Sagers            |
| Matthew Jeffrey Aunet        | Dominick Joseph Galati      | Laura Rose McCoy             | Jonathan Edward Salacuse |
| Jennifer Dale Bach           | Ashley Marissa Galbraith    | Bryan Thomas McCullar        | Rachel Amanda Sauer      |
| Rebecca Ann Barczewski       | Teresa Elizabeth Galindo    | Andrew John McCullin         | Patricia A. Saunders     |
| Colin Clay Barrett           | Cristina Marie Gannett      | Daniel Patrick McEvoy        | Jessica Marie Sawina     |
| James Robert Basso           | Torren Leon Gatson          | Meredith Nicole McGreevy     | Jacob Irving Sawyer      |
| Megan Marie Bastianelli      | Aimee Maria Gibson          | Sean Gregory McKeon          | Phillip Michael Scarpone |
| Tyler Cross Bazzoli          | Mark Daniel Gillund         | Kimberly Marie Medori        | Kathleen M. Schieffer    |
| Caitlin Elisabeth Bell       | Laura Gabrielle Gimbutas    | Michael D. Mellinger         | Amanda Brooke Schneese   |
| Christine Elizabeth Beste    | Natalie Rose Glenn          | Rebecca Leigh Mendenhall     | Lauren Marie Schoenbeck  |
| Steven Boese                 | Meghan M. Godwin            | Taylor Ann Merena            | David Gustav Scholz      |
| Jessica Lynne Bogia          | Nicole O. Gokool            | Rosemarie Elizabeth Metcalfe | Zachary Michael Schuck   |
| Michele Elizabeth Boulden    | Jeffrey Michael Goldner     | Monica Lee Mindrich          | Kelly Ryan Schuster      |
| Matthew James Bradbury       | Peter John Good             | Katelyn M. Minio             | Andrea Marie Schwander   |
| Andrew Joseph Bradley        | Nicole Gouge                | Gregory Scott Mionske        | Gary A. Scott            |
| Ashlin Michele Bradley       | Cameron Robert Gracey       | Jeffrey E. Mitchell          | Ashley Ann Scrimmer      |
| Alexandra Patricia Bree      | Valerie Joy Greene          | Tulsi M. Modi                | Ashley Robin Selby       |
| Ann Marie Breywa             | Caitlin Mary Gregory        | Theresa Monaco               | Taelwan (Brian) Seo      |
| Joshua Adam Brindle          | Kristen Michelle Gregory    | Nicole Elizabeth Moore       | James Thomas Shaw        |
| Andrew William Buffington    | Vivian Grifantini           | Michael Jonathan Morrow      | Jeremy Brunetto Shaw     |
| Kendra Alexis Burawski       | Christopher George Grimes   | Danielle Renee Mosch         | Brittney Leah Sheldon    |
| Sarah E. Burbage             | Emilee Gruse                | Brittany Teresa Mossman      | Jessica Ruth Shen        |
| Sarah Rose Burgess           | Anthony Joseph Gutowski     | Marisa Lynn Muddiman         | Kathryn Hope Shockley    |
| Christine Barbano Burke      | Matthew Warren Hamm         | Kelly Marie Muldoon          | James Patrick Short      |
| Patrick Ryan Callaghan       | Richard Quentin Hamory      | Michael Sean Mullery         | Wells Johnson Shu        |
| Weylin Richard Callery       | Scott McGinnis Higgins      | Amanda Corin Murphy          | Jaclyn Marie Sieminski   |
| Nicholas Paul Capuano        | Ashley Alexis Honahan       | Maria N. Muscara             | Daniel Timothy Smith     |
| Matthew Edward Carey         | Ashley Kate Houghton        | Matthew Christopher Myers    | Matthew Alan Scrimmer    |
| Anthony Ryan Cario           | Kenneth Martin Hruska       | Sujit Peter Nathan           | Ashley Robin Selby       |
| Rebecca Lynn Carlson         | Colleen M. Hughto           | Lucas Alexander Neubauser    | Taelwan (Brian) Seo      |
| Christopher Brian Castellano | John J. Huihian             | Michael Lewis Nigro          | James Thomas Shaw        |
| Andrew J. Cavanaugh          | Colin Patrick Irving        | Erika Lynn Nizborski         | Jeremy Brunetto Shaw     |
| Lisa Cella                   | Laura Elizabeth Jenkins,    | James Thomas O'Connor        | Brittney Leah Sheldon    |
| David Biron Chapdelaine      | Kenneth Paul Jester         | Michael Francis O'Connor     | Jessica Ruth Shen        |
| Sean Michael Chudzik         | Sarah Elizabeth Jezyk       | Erica Nicole O'Kane          | Kathryn Hope Shockley    |
| Adam Bernard Clark           | Justin Martin Johansen      | Brian Matthew O'Neill        | James Patrick Short      |
| Brittany Michele Clark       | Megan Johnson               | Kasey Ann O'Neill            | Wells Johnson Shu        |
| Nichole Christine Cochran    | Cassandra Jones             | Joseph Salvatore Oakes       | Jaclyn Marie Sieminski   |
| Ryan Bradley Coffey          | Jessica Lynne Jones         | Jeanmarie Okoniewski         | Daniel Timothy Smith     |
| Christopher Philip Coghill   | Kristen Leigh Jones         | Melissa Rae Olsen            | Matthew Alan Scrimmer    |
| Alice Joan Connair           | Lindsay Marie Jurewicz      | Brittany Danielle Oncay      | Ashley Robin Selby       |
| Erin Marie Connelly          | Jocelyn R Kaminski          | Eric Settimo Onesi           | Taelwan (Brian) Seo      |
| John Vincent Cordrey         | Jessica Lynn Kapp           | Chanae Marie Owens           | James Thomas Shaw        |
| Robert Alan Cordrey          | Gregory Andrew Karpinski    | Jillian M. Panaro            | Jeremy Brunetto Shaw     |
| Lauren Monica Costello       | Samantha Marie Katorkas     | Gina Michele Papili          | Brittney Leah Sheldon    |
| Kenneth Paul Creedon         | Jason Michael Keller        | Jeffrey David Park           | Jessica Ruth Shen        |
| Michael Francis Currey       | Christopher Brett Kelly     | Jin Kyu Park                 | Kathryn Hope Shockley    |
| Elizabeth Ashley Czerwinski  | Melissa Marie Kidd          | Erin Nicole Parker           | James Patrick Short      |
| Bernadette Margaret Dalton   | John Kielar                 | Christopher Michael Patille  | Wells Johnson Shu        |
| Sarah Katherine Dalton       | Carolyn Kilgore             | Russell Joseph Perry         | Jaclyn Marie Sieminski   |
| Amanda Davis                 | Steve Youngho Kim           | Jennifer Lee Petrillo        | Daniel Timothy Smith     |
| Brian Scott Davis            | Jason David Knowles         | Gregory Joseph Phillips      | Matthew Alan Scrimmer    |
| Michael Anthony Deely        | Christopher Allen Kohler    | Jacob William Phillips       | Ashley Robin Selby       |
| Kristin Marie deJulius       | Shannon Beverly Kowal       | Vincent J. Piovoso           | Taelwan (Brian) Seo      |
| Michela Della-Monica         | Stephanie Elaine Kozikowski | Nicholas Michael Poirier     | James Thomas Shaw        |
| Elizabeth Marie Dempsey      | Michelle Helen Krabbe       | Sarah Beth Potochney         | Jeremy Brunetto Shaw     |
| Michael Robert dePolo        | Andrew Edward Kruzienski    | Harold Benjamin Prettyman IV | Brittney Leah Sheldon    |
| Desiree Josephine Diaz       | Stephanie Diana Krysiak     | Daniel Christopher Price     | Jessica Ruth Shen        |
| Kristen Rose DiBenedetto     | Rebecca Marie Kudlick       | Rachel Marie Price           | Kathryn Hope Shockley    |
| Thomas John DiChiara         | Lauren E. Kushner           | Kylee Jordan Principe        | James Patrick Short      |
| John Armando DiVincenzo      | Kyle Morrison Lafferty      | David Michael Prylucki       | Wells Johnson Shu        |
| John David Donnelly          | Megan Gill Lafferty         | Rebecca Pulliam              | Jaclyn Marie Sieminski   |
| Chelsea Janine Donofrio      | Nicole E. Lagasse           | Nicholas Ryan Pyle           | Daniel Timothy Smith     |
| Shannon Lynn Dougherty       | George Herbert Larson       | Robert Daniel Quartarone     | Matthew Alan Scrimmer    |
| MacKenzie Katherine Drane    | Emily Regina Laudenslager   | Alexandra Helen Rachko       | Ashley Robin Selby       |
| Sara Catherine Duphily       | Erik C. Leach               | Megan Elizabeth Ramage       | Taelwan (Brian) Seo      |
| Dylan Lawrence Dworsky       | Henry Francis Leach         | Stephanie Dawn Rann          | James Thomas Shaw        |
| Linda Leigh Eilola           | Jean Lee                    | Paul Edward Raposa           | Jeremy Brunetto Shaw     |
| Patrick Kealy Ellis          | Stephen Douglas Leeds       | Evan Wesley Rassman          | Brittney Leah Sheldon    |
| Julia Marie Emory            | Bradley Paul Lehman         | Christopher John Reddish     | Jessica Ruth Shen        |
| Stephen Paul Enderle         | Kevin James LeNoir          | Roshan Kumar Reddy           | Kathryn Hope Shockley    |
| Jen Young Eum                | William E. Logan Jr.        | John Thomas Reese            | James Patrick Short      |
| Michael Joseph Everly        | Melissa Lynn Long           | Matthew Christopher Rieger   | Wells Johnson Shu        |
| Jennifer Marie Evers         | Christopher Maxwell Lopez   | Andrew Scott Riley           | Jaclyn Marie Sieminski   |
| Michelle Kathleen Evers      | Natalie M. Lopez            | Devin Riley                  | Daniel Timothy Smith     |
| Carl Christopher Ewing       | Jesse Christopher Lorenzo   | David Joel Rivera            | Matthew Alan Scrimmer    |
| Heather Colleen Fahey        | David Thomas MacPherson     | Amanda Jillian Rizzo         | Ashley Robin Selby       |
| Ryan Patrick Farrell         | Brandon Christopher Mahoney | David Joseph Rizzo           | Taelwan (Brian) Seo      |
| Shannon Lee Feeley           | Chance William Malkin       | Brittany Anne Roberts        | James Thomas Shaw        |
| Kenneth Davis Finnegan       | Melissa Sarah Mangini       | Emily Jean Robinson          | Jeremy Brunetto Shaw     |
| Matthew Thomas Fisher        | Michael Marra               | ChaeLynn Nicole Rodriguez    | Brittney Leah Sheldon    |
| Lauren Nicole Fleetwood      | Franklin Michael Marsico    | Evan Michael Roraeo          | Jessica Ruth Shen        |
| Ashley Erin Fogelman         | Emily Elyse Martinez        | Brianna Leigh Rorabaugh      | Kathryn Hope Shockley    |
| Renee Elise Fortinper        | Gregory Angelo Massari      | Marissa Rosas                | James Patrick Short      |

### STERCK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

## Sterck grads told 'be lifelong learners'

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Just when the Class of 2006 at Sterck School for the Deaf thought they were finished with education for awhile, A. Dwight Benedict got up and told them to be "lifelong learners."

The Dean of Students at Gallaudet University, founded in 1864 and still the world's only university specifically designed to accommodate deaf and hard of hearing students, was the Graduation Speaker at Sterck's ceremonies on Monday, June 5.

Benedict, deaf since birth, pointed out the way technology is transforming life for the deaf community. "Don't be afraid to try new things," he said. "My two deaf daughters learned to operate a digital camera in a few tries and now there are video phone booths where the other person doesn't even know you're deaf. Twenty years ago, I had to ask someone to make phone calls for me. Whatever it is, don't be afraid to try anything once! Be a lifelong learner."

Valedictorian Lindsay Witz told her fellow graduates to remember to tell your family that you love them. "And thank them for all they've done to help you get here," Witz said. "If

you're a little nervous about your future, that's OK, too, because complications make life more interesting."

Witz will attend Rochester (New York) Institute of Technology in the fall.

Senior administrator Todd Harvey noted the retirement of two long-time Sterck staff members at the ceremony. Lillian Gray, an interpreter at Sterck for 27 years, has worked in the Christina District for a total of 34 years. Pat Fernandez has been on staff at Sterck for 28 years with another four years as a volunteer.

"Look around the room and hold close to your heart these people who love you," Harvey said. "Enjoy these moments - save everything you can and dig out your memory box, someday, and remember it all again."

### THE CLASS OF 2006 STERCK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

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|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <u>Christina School District</u> | <u>Capital District</u>       |
| Michelle James                   | Kasie L. Dennin               |
| Ronald Louis Schafferman         | <u>Appoquinimink District</u> |
| <u>Cape Henlopen District</u>    | Daniel John Williams          |
| Keenan Anthony Brown             | <u>Colonial District</u>      |
|                                  | Lindsay Marie Witz            |



# CARAVEL ACADEMY

*Congratulations  
Class of 2006*

**VALEDICTORIAN**



Jessica  
Wallace



**SALUTATORIANS**



Robert  
Hackendorn



Mindi  
Valentine



Michael  
Adams



Alicia  
Anderson



Robert  
Beatty



Chad  
Belles



Bryant  
Bonds



Jessica  
Bonini



Ceara  
Boulden



Carroll  
Brown



Lindsay  
Buckland



Gregory  
Ciotti



Jessica  
Clayton



David  
Coffield



Stacey  
Coupe



Tiffany  
Ewald



Steven  
Fortunato



Jeffrey  
Foster



Steven  
Freinberg



Brett  
Friedberg



William  
Girten



William  
Gordon



Lindsey  
Graham



Joshua  
Handy



Richard  
Hess



Robert  
Hoffman



Brendon  
Hudson



Chad  
Jenkins



Bradley  
Joines



Rachele  
Juno



Taygun  
Karaman



Tyler  
Keister



Marek  
Koltun



Nicole  
Lafferty



Livia  
Leal



Christian  
Ludt



Matthew  
Mains



Sheri  
Mills



Erin  
Morrow



Eric  
Mussoni



Paul  
Mussoni



Richard  
Owusu



Alishya  
Paige



Jennifer  
Parker



Chirayu  
Patel



Sarah  
Petrucci



Jorge  
Quiles



Francesco  
Ragazzi



Michelle  
Reavis



Joshua  
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Sarah  
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