

NEWARK POST

◆ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ◆

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Governor last hope

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

REGULAR readers of this column through the years can confirm that I have frequently written about or inferred my respect for public officials. Any elected office is a thankless job and it's damned hard to please everyone. Just ask new mayor Vance Funk.

The task of legislating what's in the best interests of all citizens is a challenging responsibility for those who, at the same time, must please voters.



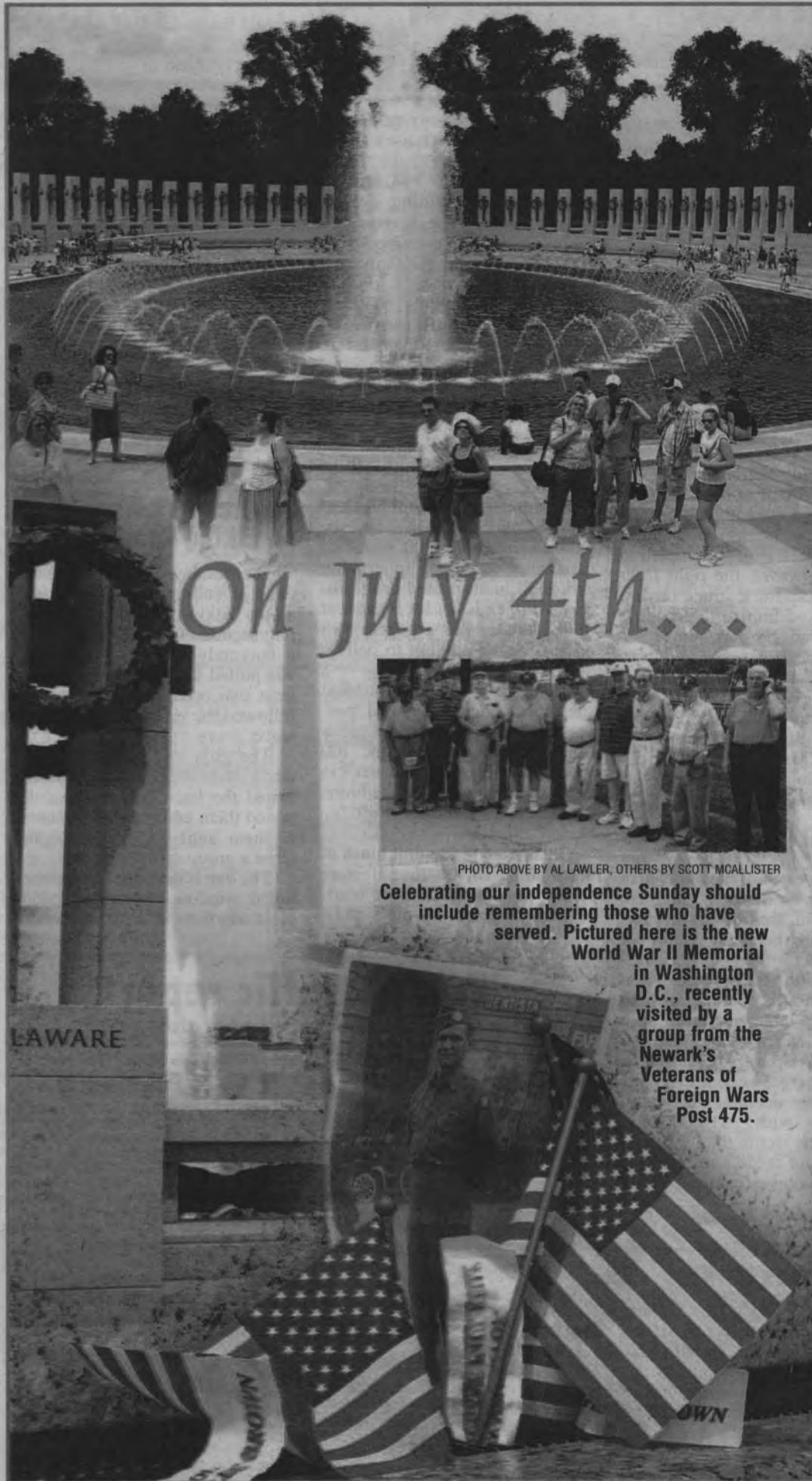
Streit

With few exceptions, most local officials do a sincere, admirable job of striking the best balance.

However, last week, in a move that has my undies steaming, the Delaware Senate followed the House's lead and handily succumbed to the pressures of the liquor lobby. They passed House Bill 359, legislation that will prohibit Newark and Dewey Beach from collecting extra fees from alcohol-related businesses. If signed by Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, this little legislative bouquet will cost the citizens of Newark \$100,000 a year and threaten the continuation of the city's aggressive attack on alcohol-related problems.

From the first inkling of the Robert Wood Johnson anti-binge drinking grant to

See UP FRONT, 17 ▶



On July 4th...



PHOTO ABOVE BY AL LAWLER, OTHERS BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Celebrating our independence Sunday should include remembering those who have served. Pictured here is the new World War II Memorial in Washington D.C., recently visited by a group from the Newark's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475.

Home rule strikes out

Legislature takes away Newark's power to tax alcohol businesses

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

GOV. Ruth Ann Minner plans to sign the bill taking away the city of Newark's ability to tax alcohol-serving business, leaving city officials with a bitter taste in their mouths toward some state leaders.

House Bill 359 passed the state Senate June 23 and the House June 10 on votes of 18-3 and 38-3, respectively. The bill will become law if the governor does nothing or signs it. For it to die, she must veto it.

"The Governor agrees with the See HOME, 14 ▶

Don't fire outside!

By JOE OLIVIERI

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PELLET and BB guns are prohibited from being fired outdoors in Newark, after lively discussion between Newark City Council members and residents at a Monday, June 28 meeting.

The guns are not allowed to be fired unless for target practice "within a fully enclosed structure" that does not share a common wall with another residence, according to the new ordinance passed by council.

Consensus of the council was that Newark was too densely populated an

See BB, 7 ▶



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Can we help?

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

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

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

DelDOT worker struck

THE Delaware State Police are investigating a serious crash involving a DelDOT employee who was attempting to divert traffic.

The crash occurred at approximately 7:24 p.m. on Rt. 1 northbound at the Rt. 299 off ramp.

Dennis Layton, 41, of Newark, was standing in the left lane of Rt. 1 attempting to divert northbound traffic onto Rt. 299 due to a car fire north of his location.

Troopers report a 1987 Ford F-150 pickup operated by Eladio Cortez Rojas, 32, of Wilmington, was traveling northbound on Rt. 1 in the left lane approaching Rt. 299. Rojas apparently did not see Layton until he was upon him.

Police believe Rojas attempted to swerve, however, the right front of his pickup truck struck Layton and knocked him to the road. It was raining and dark out at the time, police said.

Police said Layton was admitted to Christiana Hospital with fractures to his legs, hips and right arm. Rojas was not injured.

The crash remains under investigation, and alcohol was not a factor, said police.

Identity theft

A 63-year-old Newark man told police on Saturday, June 26, at 7:04 p.m. that he has discovered he has been the victim of identity theft.

The man told police that someone used a counter check to withdraw a large amount of cash from the man's savings account and had set up a fraudulent Home Depot charge account in his name. The account has been "maxed" with \$10,000 in charges, the victim told police.

Bank and credit card officials have begun investigations, police were told.

Police search four homes here

The New Castle County Police Community Crime Intervention Team completed a one-month investigation with the execution of four simultaneous search warrants at separate homes in the Newark area.

On Friday, June 25, at 6 a.m., members of the CCI Team and SWAT Team converged on four homes to serve search warrants

Five rape charges levied

NEW Castle County Police have arrested Kevin McInerney, 51, of Newark. He is accused of raping an eight-year-old female acquaintance, who was between the ages of four and five at the times of the attack, according to police.

On Monday, June 21, at 9 p.m., county detectives arrested McInerney in connection with incidents that allegedly took place in 2000 and 2001.

Police reported that the investigation began when the child recently saw a personal safety video in

school. The student informed her teacher, who in turn notified parents that a man made the child do "inappropriate things," police said.

Detectives allege that the incidents occurred at McInerney's former residence in the 500 block of Corsica Avenue in Bear. His 14-year-old daughter was the victim's babysitter during that time, police said.

McInerney is charged with five counts of felony rape in the first degree.

He was committed to the Howard R. Young Prison on \$100,000 secured bail pending trial.

for illegal drug activity. Police said the following four locations were searched:

Chestnut Crossing Apartments building 200: Investigators seized over 11 grams of crack cocaine, drug paraphernalia and \$350 in suspected drug proceeds. Police charged the following residents of the home with trafficking cocaine, conspiracy, maintaining a dwelling for keeping a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia: Sheldon Thomas, 22; Antoinette Munce, 22; and Alonzo Brogden, 26, who resides in the 900 block of Cobble Creek Curve.

Residence in the unit block of Gilbert Court: Police said investigators seized over 200 grams of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, and \$530 in suspected drug proceeds. James Jolls, 18, a resident of the home, was charged with possession with intent to deliver marijuana, maintaining a dwelling for keeping a controlled substance, conspiracy, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Matthew Miller, 18, of the 100 block of Fleming Street in Newark, was present in the home and arrested for the same offenses, said police.

Residence in the unit block of Martindale Drive: Investigators seized a small amount of marijuana, syringes, crack pipes and

digital scale, police said. A resident, Shawn Walker, 36, was charged with maintaining a dwelling for keeping a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana.

A residence in the Kimberton Apartments: Investigators searched the residence and found no obvious violations, police said.

Detectives also arrested five individuals who were present in the homes who were wanted for minor warrants or violations. Arraignments for the accused are pending, police said.

Suspicious person on Elkton Road

On Monday, June 28 at 1 p.m. three juvenile girls were walking along Elkton Road, near the intersection of Main Street, when a burgundy-colored commercial van pulled over near them and at least two occupants got out and followed the girls for a short distance.

The girls told Newark police that a white male and black male exited the back of the van, followed them and made comments to them until the girls encountered a group of friends.

The van is described as having tinted windows in the rear and clear windows in the front, while

the driver and passenger are described as Hispanic males.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or Newark Det. Gerald Bryda at 366-7110, ext 13.

Fight follows Blue-Gold game

A trooper was assaulted June 26 as he attempted to break up a fight at the Blue-Gold benefit football game. The incident occurred at approximately 10 p.m. at Tubby Raymond Stadium on the University of Delaware campus.

Police said the trooper had responded to the south end of the stadium to assist other officers with a crowd of people that were fighting. A football player allegedly jumped on the back of the trooper and punched him several times in the right side of his head.

Police said the trooper was able to subdue the suspect and took him into custody. The suspect's father then approached the scene and began cursing at the police officers. The suspect was then escorted from the scene to nearby patrol cars.

Police reported that the suspect's father also went to the patrol cars and approached a trooper who had been assaulted. The trooper raised his left hand in an attempt to stop the suspect's father from getting any closer, at which point the man slapped the trooper's hand.

Police said the father was then advised that he was under arrest, however, when troopers attempted to take him into custody he resisted. At one point, the man grabbed hold of a trooper's holstered firearm. The suspect's father was subsequently sprayed with pepper spray and was taken into custody.

Bryan P. Robinson, 18, of Dover, was charged with assault second degree on a police officer. Jackie Robinson, 53, of Dover, was charged with offensive touching of a police officer, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, and attempting to remove a firearm from a police officer.

Both suspects were released on unsecured bonds pending further court action.

The trooper was treated at

See **BLOTTER, 20** ▶

NEWARK DELAWARE				
Weekly traffic report				
STATISTICS FOR JUNE 6-12, 2004 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT				
TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2003	Year to date 2004	This week 2003	This week 2004
Moving	2046	1628	92	54
Non-moving	1220	1217	43	44
Total	3266	2845	135	98
PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2003	Year to date 2004	This week 2003	This week 2004
Meter tickets	16328	22063	458	422
Parking summonses	4084	4117	115	68
Total	20412	26180	573	490
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2003	Year to date 2004	This week 2003	This week 2004
Fatal	0	1	0	0
Personal injury	99	113	2	9
Property damage (reportable)	276	259	6	8
Property damage (non-reportable)	220	251	7	10
Total	595	624	15	27
Hit-and-run reports	120	164	3	5
DUI cases	92	80	1	4

CHRISTINA STUDENTS STILL BEHIND STATE AVERAGE

Test scores show steady improvement

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

STUDENTS in the Christina School District are showing continual improvement in reading, writing and math, according to the recently released state Delaware Student Testing Program (DSTP) scores with grades three, five and ten making the greatest strides over the past five years. However, eighth graders were not able to keep up with last year's reading scores and slid backwards, with some schools dipping below their 2000 mark.

Third and fifth graders in CSD did well in reading and math,

How the grades tested

■ Districtwide summary of test results by grades, years and subjects

Grade	Reading					Writing					Math				
	2004	2003	2002	2001	2000	2004	2003	2002	2001	2000	2004	2003	2002	2001	2000
3	82	81	80	78	78	60	47	52	41	42	77	75	73	73	74
5	79	74	74	63	66	59	58	47	48	33	70	68	63	57	55
8	58	66	69	64	63	72	71	67	55	50	33	36	40	35	33
10	64	62	57	53	52	72	64	39	50	35	42	41	34	28	32

Note: Scores indicate percentage of students who meet or exceed minimum state standards.

Source: Delaware Department of Education

while eighth and tenth graders did better in writing, according to the Delaware Department of

Education statistics.

An average of 81 percent of the third and fifth graders taking

the state tests this year met or exceeded the state standards in reading, versus only approximately 60 percent of the eighth and tenth graders.

Approximately 73 percent of the third and fifth graders met or exceeded the standards in math, as opposed to 37 percent of the eighth and tenth graders in the district.

However, even with an increase from 2003 in the percentages of district students who met or exceeded the state standards in reading, writing and math, Christina students still fall behind statewide averages. Only the third graders had the same percentage of meet/exceed in reading and were slightly above state averages in writing.

The results of the 2004 scores were not a surprise for Superintendent Dr. Joseph J. Wise. Since coming to CSD in July 2003, he has visited more than 400 classrooms and has stated previously that the classroom instruction needs to go deeper and be more rigorous.

Wise has initiated a Transformation program, approved by the Christina Board

of Education, that addresses student achievement, along with project charters, an overhaul of the district's math program, school Pathways to Excellence plans, advanced placement offerings and family and community engagement.

"I am very proud of the hard work of our staff, students and parents. We are pleased to see the up-tick in the numbers of students meeting and exceeding the standards across the district for most of our schools," said Wise.

But Wise said he is "concerned" about the eighth grade performance in mathematics and reading. Earlier this year a Superintendent's Task Force investigated the district's math program and recommended an integrated curriculum for middle and high schools.

"The phase-in will begin next year. I am confident that, over time, this change will lead to increased knowledge and skill levels for all students," said Wise.

When Wise did his initial assessment of the state of the district last summer, he said the

See SCORES, 14 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

One year into his post, Christina schools superintendent Dr. Joseph Wise says, "We have succeeded in building on our many strengths this year and have begun the work needed to ratchet us up to the next level of performance."

Reservoir study complete, report due

THE third-party testing of the incomplete \$15 million city reservoir has been completed but the engineers conducting the study have not yet finished their written report, according to Newark City Manager Carl Luft.

Once the report is complete, it will be forwarded to City Council for discussion, possibly to be held in closed session at the July 12 meeting.

Luft said he didn't know all the details as of yet, but said "all indications are that the report will be favorable toward" the original design.

The city hired a third-party

engineer to be sure that the reservoir design is safe and will not fail once complete, as alleged in a lawsuit filed by the original, and since fired, construction company. City officials and Councilmen agree that the reservoir design is safe, although it may have some design issues that would result in more frequent maintenance.

14-screen theater coming to area

The Reybold Group of Companies in Bear plans to build a 14-screen stadium seating mega-plex movie theater at the 23-acre site known as Newark

Commons, at Rt. 273 and White Clay Center Drive.

The "Majestic 14 Cinema" will be part of a mixed-use commercial center with five restaurants, retail, office and self storage. Construction on the theater could begin in 2005.

Amick running again

State Sen. Steven H. Amick, R-Newark-Glasgow-Middletown, announces he will run for reelection to the position he has held since 1994. He represented his constituents since 1986 when he was elected state Representative.

Amick is currently a full-time legislator, following a legal career of many years with the Du Pont Company and the law firm of Cooch & Taylor in Newark.

"I have been very fortunate to serve my friends and constituents in the Newark, Glasgow, Bear and Middletown areas and look forward to continuing my work on their behalf," he said. "While much has been accomplished for



Amick

the district, there's still a lot of work to be done."

Amick's Web site is www.SteveAmick.org.

Reynolds seeks another term

State Representative Bruce C. Reynolds, R-Bear, is seeking reelection to the House of Representatives.

Reynolds, Chairman of the House Education Committee, said education and environmental issues have been at the forefront of his tenure and will remain his focus during his next term.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

State allocation provides bonus for UD employees

ALL University of Delaware regular employees will receive one-time bonuses under a state of Delaware \$1.1 million appropriation, Maxine Colm, vice president for administration, announced.

The amount appropriated by the state is based on the number of the UD employees who are paid with state funds — a number totaling about 1,575, or 41 percent of UD's approximately 3,800 employees.

Colm said the bonuses will be \$1,000 for employees with a base salary under \$20,000, \$600 for employees with a base salary between \$20,000 and \$25,000 and \$252 for employees whose base salary is more than \$25,000.

"This plan fully distributes the \$1,111,200 provided by the state to our employees," Colm said, "and UD has provided more than \$200,000 in additional funds for the employer contribution to retirement plans and Social Security."

DelaWorld 2004 draws 9,000 to Newark

SUMMER DelaWorld '04 got off to a busy start last week with visits from approximately 150 incoming and potential students and their parents.

DelaWorld, which runs weekdays through Tuesday, July 20, orients visitors to the UD Newark campus through guided tours led by 15 student leaders.

Approximately 9,000 DelaWorld participants are expected to visit Newark over the four weeks.

Scheduled weekdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., the one-day programs are designed to give both students and parents an overview of campus life and provide them with firsthand advice regarding the academic and social challenges that lie ahead.

UD chef to cater at Olympics



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY KATHY ATKINSON

Rob LoFurno, who has been responsible for culinary programs at UD for more than three years, will serve as executive chef in charge of catering at the Olympic Village in Athens.

By **SUE MONCURE**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

TEAMWORK is just as important behind the scenes at the Olympics as it is at many of the competitive events.

Thousands of professionals and volunteers assemble to help with the monumental task of feeding and caring for the athletes and their coaches, who come from all over the globe to compete in the games.

Approximately 24,000 persons will be living in the Olympic Village.

Among the backup players at the Athens Olympics will be Rob LoFurno, who has been responsible for culinary programs at UD for more than three years.

A district chef with Aramark, which provides food services at UD, LoFurno will serve as executive chef in charge of catering at the Olympic Village in Athens.

Aramark has partnered with a Greek organization to form Aramark Dasko to provide food service.

The 2004 summer games in Athens marks Aramark's 13th Olympic games.

"Aramark, an international company with partners all over the world, has been selected to serve the athletes, coaches and officials at the Athens

Olympics," LoFurno said. "They have asked me to be in charge of an international group catering special events at the Olympic Village in private dining rooms, such as coaches' meetings, Olympic team meetings and VIP get-togethers. It's a challenge, and I am excited about the opportunity."

He will be leaving for Greece on July 2 to prepare for the Olympics, which will be held from Aug. 13-29.

A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., LoFurno began his culinary career as a teenager working as a bus boy and dishwasher at local tavern.

While attending the institute, he worked for a dinner theatre company that served more than 14,000 guests a week.

He also served an internship in an Italian pastry shop by day and at a three-star restaurant at night.

LoFurno has worked for Aramark since 1986 as district and regional chef in the business dining division before coming to the University.

At UD, he oversees menus, monitors food safety and supervises training culinary staff.

This is his first overseas assignment other than participating in the International Guest Chef Program in 1994 in England.

Campus construction in high gear

NUMEROUS construction and renovation projects are under way this summer at UD, designed to enhance and improve the campus and to maintain and upgrade existing buildings.

Construction activity on campus traditionally goes into high gear in the summer, when student and faculty activities slow down and buildings are available for renovation.

The major projects include:

The Courtyard by Marriott Hotel

Completion of this project is expected in October. The 126-room, four-story business-class hotel, which will feature an indoor pool, exercise room and restaurant, is located adjacent to the recently renovated Clayton Hall Conference Center.

The hotel will provide hands-on opportunities for UD's hotel, restaurant and institutional management students, who will be involved in all phases of hotel operations. The hotel is a joint project with the Shaner Hotel Group, with UD owning 75 percent and Shaner owning 25 percent.

Center for the Arts

Construction of the new Center for the Arts located just south of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, has begun this summer. Demolition of four houses at 182, 188, 192 and 198 Orchard Road, began in mid-June to make way for the center, which will include a recital hall, orchestra rehearsal hall and proscenium theatre, theatre rehearsal space and music practice rooms. As

currently designed, the building is projected to cost \$42 million.

Parking garage for Center for the Arts

A 715-car parking garage is under construction on Elkton Road near Amstel Avenue at a projected cost of \$12.4 million. The garage is expected to open by February 2005.

Laird Campus Residence Hall Complex project

This project will replace motel-style Pencader residence halls on the Laird Campus with three modern residence halls, featuring architecture and landscaping compatible with The Green.

A pedestrian bridge will connect the area to the Ray Street complex.

The recreation courts and ath-

letic fields have been moved to the east side of the ring road that encircles the area leading to Christiana Towers and excavation of the foundation of a residence hall with 509 beds has begun.

Pencader A-H and Commons 1 and 2 will be torn down in the summer of 2005, and two additional buildings will be constructed housing 250 beds each.

The cost of Pencader project is estimated to be \$72 million.

The north building is slated for completion in August 2005, and the two southern buildings are scheduled for completion in August 2006.

Foreign Languages and Literatures headquarters

Two former fraternity houses

See **CONSTRUCTION**, 5 ▶

BBC films UD entomologist's research

LACE bugs in a University of Delaware laboratory might be part of the new nature film by Sir David Attenborough, which is tentatively titled "Life in the Undergrowth" and will feature a wealth of infor-

mation about terrestrial arthropods with a focus on insects.

Videographer Kevin Flay from the BBC was on the Newark campus the week of June 14 to film the lace bugs in the Townsend Hall laboratory of Douglas

W. Tallamy, chairperson of the Department of Entomology and Wildlife Ecology in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Tallamy has done extensive research on the lace bug, an insect that exhibits

a rare behavior in the maternal care of eggs. The mother lays a clutch of eggs and then guards them from predators, which is unusual among insects because it requires a great deal of time and certain defensive skills.

"It is an expensive behavior because when the mother is guarding those eggs, she is unable to make more eggs," Tallamy said. As a result, most female lace bugs that guard their young lay just one clutch, sometimes two, in their lifetime.

To compensate, Tallamy said, the lace bug has developed a reproductive alternative called "egg dumping."

Before she lays eggs, a female will often seek out another female that is already guarding eggs and leave her own clutch there. "It is like taking the kids to the babysitter and never coming back to pick them up," he said.

At one point, scientists thought the practice was purely parasitic, Tallamy said, because it was believed that while it clearly benefited the dumper, there were no benefits to the mother-guard. Now, however, scientists believe there is no harm to the recipient and that there actually might be some benefits.

Tallamy said the mother-guard already is physiologically committed to guarding her eggs and hormonal changes make it impossible for her to produce more eggs for a time period. Plus, there is evidence that the new eggs

from a dumper's clutch provide a buffer that physically protects the guard's eggs from hungry predators.

"They guard the eggs but they are not very good at it," Tallamy said. "They tend to lose about 80 percent of their young. So, if a good number of eggs are being dumped, the mother-guard can save more of her own eggs."

Tallamy said there is a chemical on the eggs that makes them attractive to dumpers, and scientists are working to determine whether or not the chemical is created by the mother-guard herself to invite the dumping of additional eggs.

The lace bug is of interest because maternal caregiving is a very primitive trait, one that dates to the ancient jellyfish, Tallamy said. Over time, the vast majority of insects have developed mechanisms that allow the mother to lay her eggs and then get on with life without long days of maternal care.

"Few species exhibit maternal care," Tallamy said. "In the insect world, thousands do it, but millions don't do it. It is an unusual trait, and we are interested in finding out why, if lace bugs are so ill-equipped to guard eggs, they bother."



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY KATHY ATKINSON

BBC videographer Kevin Flay works with Douglas Tallamy to film lace bugs for the new Sir David Attenborough nature film tentatively titled "Life in the Undergrowth."

Summer projects listed

► CONSTRUCTION, from 4

near Elliott and Mechanical halls have been acquired by the University of Delaware and will be joined by a central structure and renovated to serve as the headquarters for the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

The building is designed to house 60 faculty offices, a language laboratory and conference space.

Early Learning Center

The center is housed in a 30,000 square-foot building, which includes an art room, science and technology room, laundry room, kitchen, meeting rooms and room for nursing mothers, plus an outdoor playground.

All children's classrooms, special activities rooms and the gym can be viewed from state-of-the-art observation booths to enable students and researchers to see and hear the children as they play and learn. A Pediatric

Rehabilitation Clinic also will be housed in the center.

Other projects include:

- North Green steam and condensate lines are being replaced;

- Asphalt paving in the area around the Grove will be replaced by brick pavers;

- An additional parking lot is being built behind Alfred Lerner Hall, where the former Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house stood;

- Demolition of the duplex house at 69-71 Delaware Avenue which will be replaced by a parking lot;

- Renovation of bathrooms in Christiana East Tower;

- HVAC and sprinkler changes in the Otis Smith Laboratory;

- Replacement of the Gold Ice Arena roof;

- Renovations in the lower level of Morris Library; and

- A new sheep barn on the Webb farm, located in off state route. 72 in Newark.



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GUEST COMMENTARY

Measuring student success not easy

Editor's note: This column by John Kowalko, who is running against incumbent state Rep Stephanie Ulbrich for the 25th District seat, is our way of being fair, in that the June 18 edition of the Newark Post included a column by Ulbrich on the subject of education.

By JOHN KOWALKO

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

ASSESSING progress prematurely in matters of such grave importance as education reform can lead to erroneous conclusions ultimately harmful to the process itself.

A feel good evaluation of a work in progress such as public education reform can offer positive reinforcement to parents and students alike, but perception had better mirror reality.

There is a very real risk of fostering a complacency that would inhibit legitimate innovative and visionary approaches to the problem. Minor successes already achieved could be threatened.

Our elected officials must be extremely cautious so that any legitimate introspection of their own perceived accomplishments doesn't stifle creativity or ignore some harsh realities.

The facts are that Delaware students have acquitted themselves admirably in comparison with their peers on a national level, Delaware public school teachers are performing with a high degree of proficiency and skill, and the administrators and school boards display a unique dedication and vision toward helping our children succeed. Therein lies the conundrum. How can we measure our students success, and have they been successful?

Attempting to evaluate the progress of something as complicated as education reform and student achievement by referencing questionable statistical data may cause more harm than good.

Referencing that data with percentages spanning multiple years, grades and subjects will not only confuse the matter but can lead to a deliberate or inadvertent manipulation of the conclusions that should be drawn.

A case in point would be the failure to include any reference to the substantial achievement gap that exists between minorities and whites.

Our elected officials should exercise caution when evaluating the successes of their policies regarding the public school system.

“...you might conclude that the General Assembly is content with tossing proposals at the wall of public opinion to see what sticks.”

When looking at the failings of the Neighborhood Schools Law and the Three Tiered Diploma misadventure, you might conclude that the General Assembly is content with tossing proposals at the wall of public opinion to see what sticks.

The convoluted and complicated process of public education demands that ideas and solutions be sought from educators (superintendents, school board members, principals and teachers) before proposals are proffered.

There is a wealth of ideas being offered by knowledgeable professionals that should be considered for implementation.

Education accountability should be a cohort – over time model targeting a year of growth for each student each year.

We should implement alternative assessments for students who warrant exception, (low IQ, severe cognitive disorders), with goals and targets agreed upon in advance.

We must address shortcomings in regards to teacher preparation (training more in early childhood methods).

We should recruit more minority teachers at the elementary level who will become strong role models for our diverse student population.

We should use a national test (NAEP for example) to evaluate student progress in satisfying the requirements of No Child Left Behind, giving us better accuracy and consistency.

These are only a few of a wealth of ideas that exist that should be solicited by our elected representatives from education professionals.

Serious leadership should never allow for a declaration of “mission accomplished” until that is the case. In a world of fluctuation and challenge, a well informed proactive approach is the only way to secure a successful future.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out Of The Attic" offering features this shot of the "fix up of the rec room" at the George Read Building. The photo is dated 1961 and is another borrowed from the files of the city of Newark Parks and Recreation Department and its predecessor, the Greater Newark Recreation Association. The youngsters shown are, left to right, Noreen Murphy, Jody Otto, Dan Lejeune, Lydia Richardson and Lorraine Viscount. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's past. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724. "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.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the *Newark Post* throughout the years

July 4, 1929

Give contract for addition

J. G. Ferguson and Company, of Hagerstown has been awarded the general contract for the construction of the second floor to the new engineering building of the University of Delaware.

The bid was well under \$110,000 appropriated for the addition by the last General Assembly.

The first floor has been constructed under an appropriation voted by the 1926 Legislature.

The first floor of the structure where all the machinery and equipment is placed that will be used by engineering students for work in connection with their courses is completed and practically equipped. It will be possible to use most of the first floor at the beginning of college in September even while construction work on the two upper stories is going on.

This will give the engineering department of the University a modern building with modern appliances for instructional work, something that has been a great need for several years.

Drunken driver gets 30 days

Clarence Weeks, 24-years-old, of West Chester,

Pa., was sentenced to 30 days in the New Castle County Workhouse, last Friday, by Magistrate Thompson. He had been fined \$200 on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and was unable to meet the levy.

Weeks was arrested on Main street at midnight Thursday by Town Officer Cunningham after several complaints had been received. He had been using abusive language on the streets before he was apprehended while driving his car. An examination of his drivers' license revealed that it had been issued the day before his arrest. He was taken before a physician, who pronounced him unfit to drive a car.

July 3, 1979

Parcel eyed for park

New Castle County parks officials are eyeing a 16-acre tract along

See PAGES, 7 ►



"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the *Newark Post* and its forerunners by staffers. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

1999: Era ends with approval of student apartments complex

▶ PAGES, from 6

Lancaster Pike in Hockessin for possible purchase.

Although a formal offer has yet to be made by the land's owners, the 17-41 Co., a verbal approach has been made by the company's attorney, Michael Poppiti, according to Peter Adams, director of the county Department of Parks and Recreation.

"I have not received a formal letter (from Poppiti)," Adams said. But, he added, at the time that New Castle County Council was considering a rezoning request for approximately one third of the parcel, Poppiti said that, should the rezoning be defeated, the entire parcel could become available to the county.

Up until that time, the county was considering the purchase of 11 acres of the tract.

Council defeated the rezoning request at their June 12 meeting. The 17-41 Co. had planned to construct office building on five acres of the land. The rezoning was denied, however, when the company

expressed their inability to go along with several deed restrictions imposed upon the request by the Department of Planning.

Disgruntled workers strike at HIAB Cranes

A dispute over a national freight agreement sent 13 workers at HIAB Cranes and Loaders on Marrows Road out on strike Monday.

The agreement, known officially as the Long-Haul Truckers Motor Agreement, dates from 1967 and governs contract terms between Teamsters and a national association of trucking firms.

According to Stan Spillman, president of the local subsidiary of the Swedish-based firm, his company decided to withdraw from the association and the agreement last year because "it was originally devised for truckers, and we have no truckers and handle no freight. We're basically just a truck shop."

But Joe Giancola, shop steward for Teamsters Local 326, maintains that the company's withdrawing from the national agreement will mean decreases in salary

and benefits for most of the 13, all either mechanics or parts personnel.

■ July 2, 1999

Industrial site to disappear

An era came to an end in Newark on Monday night when city council approved a plan which promises to change the landscape forever at the intersection of Delaware Avenue and Chapel Street.

Newarkers long-accustomed to the sight of Consolidated Fibre, and later the Budd Company, slowly wasting away at that location will soon view a cleared site for the first time in over a hundred years.

City council members and the public spent over four hours discussing the plan by Ambling Development Company of Georgia to build two L-shaped, three story buildings, and 10 three-story buildings with a total of 880 bedrooms on the 21.74 acres.

The complex will also have parking for 887 vehicles, 438 bicycle spots, and places for bus pickup.

District moving plans

The recent Christina School District decision to move the district's maintenance department to the old Leasure Elementary School at Routes 40 and 7 is being met with discord by some maintenance employees who feel betrayed.

"We were not invited into this plan," stated 15-year maintenance employee James Parker, during public recognition at the June school board meeting.

According to Parker, this decision was made without any consultation with the maintenance crews who have been working out of a fully-equipped facility located on Salem Church Road for the past nine years.

Parker reported that a referendum was passed nine years ago that allowed for the construction of a maintenance facility over a period of three years. However, after only a short time, the district moved some clerical offices into the building forcing the maintenance men to work out of portable offices outside the unfinished facility.

Ban kitchen knives, baseball bats, resident tells city council

▶ BB, from 1

area to safely allow outdoor BB and pellet gun use. There is no law criminalizing the ownership of these guns. There are city ordinances banning the firing of other weapons, such as rifles or handguns.

Public comments ranged from childhood anecdotes stressing individual gun safety to concerns about broken windows.

One resident called for a ban

on kitchen knives and baseball bats, saying it made as much sense as the ordinance. Others asserted that the majority of responsible BB gun owners should not be punished for the misuse of a few. BB guns, they said, are important tools to help children learn responsible gun practices.

A Vietnam War veteran said he did not feel safe mowing his backyard lawn when his neighbor was firing a BB gun. People recounted stories of distressing

noises late at night and discovering destroyed car windows in the morning as evidence to support the need for the ordinance. They mentioned injuries incurred from accidental shootings.

Some residents suggested criminalizing BB and pellet gun use within a certain distance of homes, but it was later determined to be too difficult to enforce.

One resident said that the new law would not help because there were already laws for assault and

criminal mischief.

The Newark Police Department has recorded 116 incidents of BB and pellet gun related property damage since January 2004, according to Newark Police Chief Gerald Conway.

Councilman Jerry Clifton, a pellet gun enthusiast, said he was happy with the new ordinance and stressed its necessity.

In other actions:

■ The council also gave a first

reading to a proposal to extend the time limits on parking meters from two to three hours near the university, specifically Academy Street, Amstel Avenue, Kent Way, and South College Avenue.

The second reading is scheduled for July 12.

■ New Heart Ministries was granted a special use permit to operate a small church facility in a suite at Market East Plaza, 280 East Main St.

Wilmington & Western Railroad

All Aboard!!

Greenbank Local - Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays

Train times: 12:30 and 2 PM.

Fares: \$7 for Adults, \$6 for Seniors and \$5 for Children 2-12

Included with Greenbank Local:

July 10 & 11 Shop Tours

July 17 & 18 Brandywine Spring Park Tours

Joint ticket sales with the Greenbank Mill on Fridays and Saturdays only. \$1.00 discount on each ticket for each venue.

July 31 - Full Moon Hayride - 8:30 PM with Moon Stories told by a representative from the Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory.

Ride to Dine Dinner Train

Second Tuesday of Each month-

June 8, July 13 - 7 PM

\$45 per person.

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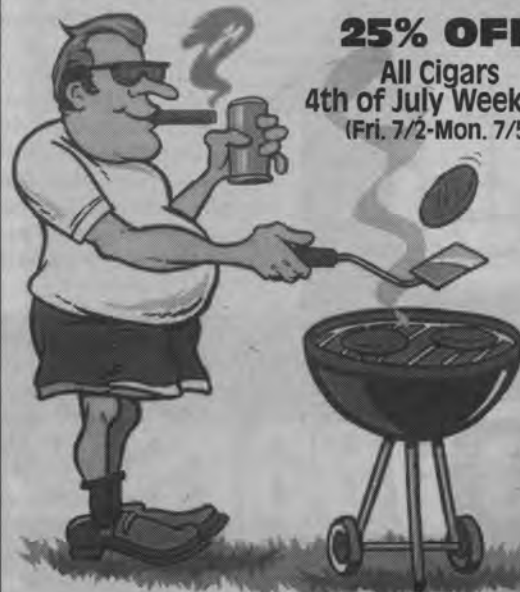
Greenbank Station is on Newport-Gap Pike, Rt. 41N - 1/4 mile from intersection Kirkwood Hwy. Rt.2

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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

OUTLOOK

Looking for fun

By SORCHA WOOL

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

RESearch shows that during summer months when youth are the least supervised is when they are the most likely to get involved in risky behavior.

When school is out there is more time to have fun, but also get into trouble.

That is why the University of Delaware 4-H Cooperative Extension is implementing a program called The Summer of Service for fourth through sixth graders.

The focus of the program will have kids volunteer in community service projects

with an environmental theme.

Trash pick-up, tree trimming, pond weeding, cleaning, and trail maintenance are typical activities.

The youth will also learn how to protect the environment through various trainings and tours.

The summer of service program offers participants the chance to participate in guided community service four days a week, with reflection and recreation on each Friday.

Each participant keeps a journal, so that they will be able to connect their service projects back to the community. Summer of Service Camp activities will be implemented in a variety of locations in the Newark area, including state parks, the Delaware Food Bank, Lums Pond, and much more.

Additionally, participants will have the opportunity to complete service projects at the Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington. Summer of Service helps young people gain firsthand experience by helping those in need and making a difference in their com-

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



IN 1979, a representative of a group of church folk looking for a denomination called the New York office of the United Church of Christ to speak with someone who could explain the process for establishing a "New Church Start."

The person receiving the call said the appropriate official wasn't available at the time as he was in Newark, Del. looking into whether it might be possible to start a UCC congregation there.

That was the fortuitous beginning of the New Ark United Church of Christ, 25-years-old this July.

For many years, Peoples' Church in Dover and a very small congregation in Milford were the only UCC churches in Delaware.

The new New Ark Church saw as its mission concern for the needy, dispossessed, spiritual and economic outsiders. Because this sense of mission was so strongly ingrained, the congregation decided as a matter of principle not to buy or build a place for worship but to rent or share space in order to free up more resources for needs beyond those of its congregation.

A church without a visible and recognizable "home" clearly did not fit with the experienced thinking of the UCC regional leadership which in its third year assessment therefore declared the New Ark UCC not viable as a "New Church Start." (Later they changed their assessment.)

Initially the New Ark UCC rented space from the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

In 1980 it entered into a building-sharing relationship with Calvary Baptist Church for eight years, then for nine years rented space in the Masonic Hall next to Calvary Baptist.



New Ark United Church of Christ Rev. Don Hammond is now leading the church into its 25th anniversary year.

In 1994 the congregation, having finally acquiesced to the value of having a permanent home, embarked on its first capital campaign to buy the just-vacated Newark Senior Center. To stay true to its mission this campaign included a ten percent set-aside for a housing ministry.

In 1997 the former senior center (the Newark Waterworks in earlier days) became the visible home of the New Ark UCC at 300 E. Main St. Determined to make this church home an asset to its vision of ministry and a resource to the community, it shares its space with the Newark Cooperative Preschool and with Christ's Green Pastures Philippine Ministry.

With help from the Delaware State Housing Authority, the church's dedicated housing set-aside resulted in the purchase of a house to provide stability for a family transitioning from shelter-living to independence, a third family now in residence.

In 1988 it voted to become a Just/Peace Church and in 1990 adopted a Statement of Openness, Inclusion and

Affirmation of Gay and Lesbian Persons. The congregation has had only two "called" pastors, including Peter Wells who served for 17 years. In its 25 years, seven members of the congregation have gone on to become ordained ministers.

Over the years it has been consistent practice to share special event services (Easter Sunrise, Ash Wednesday, Thanksgiving) with other congregations in the community, and the church participates monthly in service to Hope Dining Room.

25 years & counting

UCC congregation finds home in Newark

Misfortune leads to creation of charity golf tournament here

THERE are few events like the One Eye Golf Tournament that will be held Thursday, July 15 at Three Little Bakers Golf Course in Pike Creek. And few are more popular with area firefighters and friends.

Named after Newark Fireman Jon Townley, who lost an eye playing golf 12 years ago, both Townley and the tournament have done well since then and he'll once again lead the players onto the course this year.

As in the past, each player will cover an eye with a patch on one hole in honor of Townley, who started the tourney 10 years ago with other firemen to raise money for a worthy cause.

"This all began when I was accidentally hit by a golf ball and lost the sight in my right eye," Townley said. "I was chief of the Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Company then, and the ball was hit by Phil Sereni, my fire captain. Phil was so upset by the accident that he vowed never to play golf again. On the anniver-

sary date of the accident, however, the other members of our foursome and I persuaded Phil to play again. The following year we started the One Eye Golf Tournament, in which Phil is an active participant and major organizer."

The fee per person is \$100, which includes greens fee, golf cart, lunch and "a good time for all." Tee off time is 8 a.m. with a shot gun start.

The proceeds of the tournament will go to the Burn Foundation, which has worked closely with fire services in the tri-state area for more than 30 years.

The Burn Foundation supports area burn centers, provides burn prevention education and sends young burn survivors to a special camp each summer.

Interested players are urged to register early by sending a check, payable to "One Eye Golf," to Jon Townley, 707 Spinnaker St., Middletown, DE 19709.



MISS NEWARK EARNS SECOND

Miss Newark, Katie Wolf was first runner-up at Miss Delaware 2004 contest held recently in Dover. Wolf won \$2,500 in scholarship money for her selection. Additionally, Wolf won \$400 in scholarship money as the preliminary night talent winner and a \$500 scholarship for taking top score in the interview portion. Being crowned Miss Delaware was Linda Kurtz of Dover. Pictured above, following the crowning, are Jill Kellmyer, second runner-up; Michelle Filling, fourth-runner up; Kurtz, Miss Delaware; Wolf, first runner-up; and, Amber Knight, third runner-up.

Fireworks, fountains at Longwood Gardens

FIREWORKS, fountains, and music explode on four evenings this summer at Longwood Gardens near Kennett Square, Pa.

The show dates are Sunday, July 4; Fridays, July 23 & August 20; and Saturday, Sept. 11.

These extravaganzas combine lavish fireworks, stirring music, and the celebrated illuminated fountains of the 1,050-acre horticultural showplace created by



industrialist Pierre du Pont.

The July and August shows (Italian Festival) are set to Italian music by Puccini and Respighi. The final September 11 show (Celebrate USA) is set to patriotic American music and benefits the Longwood Fire Company.

Fireworks have been used at Longwood since at least 1907, the year after Pierre du Pont (1870-1954) purchased the property. The public Fireworks and

Fountains shows are now in their 25th year.

Each display attracts 4,000 to 5,000 people.

The fountains and fireworks are operated by carefully synchronized computer programs, and the music is chosen to complement the displays.

Admission is by advance-sale ticket only, although tickets can be purchased the evening of the display if available. Fireworks

tickets purchased more than three days in advance cost \$22 for adults and \$10 for ages 15 and under; after that, tickets are \$25 for adults and \$13 for ages 15 and under.

Parking is an additional \$5 per car.

For info. and ticket orders, call 610-388-1000 ext. 100, or go to www.longwoodgardens.org.

Longwood Gardens is on Rt. 1 near Kennett Square, Pa.

Summer of service underway

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

munities. Youth who have completed this program have reported having a higher interest, understanding and liking of com-

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

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munity service than they did at the start of the program.

If you are a youth who would like to sign up, or in an organization who would like to host the program don't hesitate to call.

4-H provides transportation both to and from service sites.

Each session is small with only 10-12 participants.

This program starts on July 6 and finishes on July 30.

There will be two sessions offered.

The first session from July 6-16, will take place from 1-4 p.m.

The second session from July 19-30 will take place from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information regarding the Summer of Service Camp, contact 4-H by calling 302-831-4977 or call Child Inc. at 302-832-5451.

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with cream cheese

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30 Salem Village Square, Newark 738-3320
Good thru 7-31-04. Not valid with other offers.

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

2

MOTOWN/R&B 5 - 7 p.m. Performance by the Larry Tucker Band. Chamber & Alliance Lawn Area, corner of Main & North Sts., Elkton. Info., 410-398-5076.

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

Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

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

SATURDAY

3

INDEPENDENCE WEEKEND Registration begins 5:30 p.m. July 2 and 6 a.m. July 3 & 4. Honda east Powersports is hosting this series of Motocross races, spanning all skill levels of riders. All amateur classes run three races each with two on Saturday and the remaining on Sunday. For each class or level a rider enters, they are registered for a chance to win a 2004 Kawasaki KX250. The race is \$25 per class for riders, and \$10 per day for spectators. Blue

Diamond Motocross, 765 Hamburg Rd., New Castle (off exit 156B on Rt.1). Info., 302-322-4120.

COMIC BOOK DAY Noon - 4 p.m. Free Comic Book Day will feature special appearances by comic industry professionals Neil Vokes, artist for Superman Adventures, and Scott Neely, artist for the Scooby-Doo and Cartoon Cartoon comic books. Visitors can meet and take pictures with Spider-man. Captain Blue Hen Comics, 280 E. Main St., Newark. Info., 302-737-3434.

CARILLON CONCERT 6 p.m. Performance by Liesbeth Janssens who is the City Carillonneur at Lommel, Belgium and Assistant Carillonneur at Ghent, Belgium. She has performed extensively throughout Europe and the United States. The concert at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa., is included in the regular Gardens admission of \$14 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 for ages 6-15 and free for children under age 6. Info., 610-388-1000.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, U.S.A. 7:30 p.m. Performance by local favorite Chester County Concert Band. The concert is included in general Longwood Gardens admission of \$14 for adults (\$10 on Tuesdays), \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 for ages 6-15 and free under age 6. Open Air



Theatre, Longwood Gardens, Longwood Gardens, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.

MAESTROS DE PLATA 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues - Sun. Through Sept. 26. An exhibition that traces the changes in Mexican silver design from the 1920s to the present. Winterthur, Rt. 52 (five miles south of Rt. 1). Tickets \$20 for adults; \$18 for students and seniors; \$10 for ages 2-11. Info., 302-888-4600.

COMEDY PERFORMANCE 9:30 p.m. Comedy show featuring Mary Frances Connelly, Dave Rose, and Tara Young. Tickets are \$15 each. Comedy Cabaret, Air Transport Command, 143 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle. Info., 302-652-6873.

REMEMBERING BELLANCA 1 - 4 p.m. Every Sat. and Sun. through Sept. 5. This exhibit features photographs of the Bellanca Air Hangar, the Bellanca Corporation, and the personnel that made this famed period of early aviation history possible. Old Library, 38 Third St., New Castle. Info., 302-322-2794.

SUNDAY

4

LIBERTY DAY/FIREWORKS 4 p.m. until dusk. Fireworks start at dusk. The event is free and open to the public. Browse through the vendor area, enjoy some great food, and listen to the sounds of local artists. The stages will host Maggie's Farm, Special Delivery, The Honeycombs, and The Juveniles. The children's area includes a children stage, inflatables, and games. University of Delaware Athletic

The Brandywine River Museum's exhibition, "Extreme Creamware: Surprising Forms and Diverse Decorations," showcases examples of popular 18th and early 19th century English earthenware. It continues through July 25.

The museum is on Rt. 1 in Chadds Ford, Pa. and is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For info., 610-388-2700.

Complex, corner of Rts. 896 and 4, Newark. Info., 302-366-7060.

MUSIC BY THE BAY 3 - 5 p.m. This free outdoor concert will feature the Bobby Dixon Duo. Food will be for sale provided by Rendezvous Restaurant and the public are asked to bring blankets or lawn chairs. The lawn of the Perry Point Veterans Hospital.

TUESDAY

6

STARS & STRIPES FOREVER 7:30 p.m. Enjoy the sounds of Sousa with the Upper Darby Sousa Band. The concert is included in general Longwood Gardens admission of \$10 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 for ages 6-15 and free under age 6. Open Air Theatre, Longwood Gardens, Longwood Gardens, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.

THURSDAY

8

THE SNAP 7 - 8:30 p.m. One of the area's most popular bands since its formation in 1990, a blend of classic rock with current hits and some of the band's original tunes. Free and open to the public. Dravo Plaza, South Madison St., Wilmington, next to the Shipyard Shops. Info., 302-425-5000.

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

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

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info., 302-737-2336.

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. every Thursday. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller near the Otter exhibit at Brandywine Zoo. Info., 302-571-7747.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

FAMILY AND FRIENDS NIGHT AT THE DELAWARE SMASH July 12. 7 - 9:30 p.m. World Team Tennis League Delaware Smash vs. Philadelphia Freedoms event. The cost is \$15 per person. AstraZeneca Tennis Facility, Rockland Rd., Wilmington. Info., 302-655-7221.

NETWORKING BREAKFAST July 15. 7:30 - 9 a.m. Meeting is free. Papa's Pastry Shop, 600 N. Union St., Wilmington. Info., 302-

FRIDAY, JULY 2

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. at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

CHRISTIAN MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION First Saturday of every month at Denny's on Rt. 13 at 8:30 a.m. Info., 302-838-6458.

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. every Saturday at Greater Grace Church, 30 Blue Hen Dr. \$5 donation goes to missions. Info., 302-738-1530.

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

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

MONDAY, JULY 5

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 at 302-765-9740.

SIMPLY JAZZERCIZE 10:15 a.m. Mondays, 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., 302-737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogleton. All welcome. Info., 302-655-SING.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6 - 8 p.m. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. Information and registration, 302-658-5177, ext. 260.

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

MEETINGS

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

TUESDAY, JULY 6

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Rd., Bear. Info., 302-838-2060.

MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday of month at New Ark Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., Eufemia Campagna 302-834-1505.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

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

DIVORCECARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Support group meeting at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Info., 302-737-7239.

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

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

MS SUPPORT 4 - 6 p.m. Tuesdays at MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington. Info., 302-655-5610.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 9:30 a.m. first Wednesday of month at 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. Info., 302-832-2604.

AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. First and third Wednesdays. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Rd.

Info., call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. first Wednesday of the month. meeting and discussion on breast-feeding and mothering at the Bible Fellowship Church in Newark. Info., 302-838-9444.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. first Wednesday of the month. Meeting for men who are survivors of and newly diagnosed with prostate cancer at the American Cancer Society's New Castle Office, 92 Reads Way, Ste. 205. Info., 302-234-4227.

CONSTITUENT MEETING 7 a.m. first and third Wednesdays of the month. Rep. Melanie George of the 5th District and Rep. John Viola of the 26th District will meet for morning coffee and discuss a wide variety of concerns with constituents at the Bob Evans Restaurant at Governor's Square in Bear.

SPINAL CORD INJURY SUPPORT GROUP 5 - 7 p.m. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month.

See MEETINGS, 11 ▶

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Costa del —
 - 4 Shed
 - 9 Giant legend
 - 12 European capital
 - 18 Important numero
 - 19 First name in aviation
 - 21 Word with jacket or soup
 - 22 January stoat
 - 23 Start of a remark by
 - 25 Jurassic giant
 - 27 Powerful beasts
 - 28 Fancy fabric
 - 30 Goes down-hill fast?
 - 31 Summer hrs.
 - 32 Neighbor of Nev.
 - 35 Barnyard butter
 - 37 When pigs fly, to
 - 40 Part 2 of remark
 - 50 Flamenco dancer's shout
 - 51 Use a colander
 - 52 Rage
 - 53 Supermarket section
 - 54 Novelist Radcliffe
 - 55 Like some light fixtures
 - 58 Adriatic seaport
 - 61 Capp's "— Abner"
 - 62 Sample the souffle
 - 64 Minnesota twins?
 - 65 Gen. — Robt. —
 - 66 Skater Midori
 - 67 Exchange
 - 70 Camping equipment
 - 72 A bad figure?
 - 73 Fabric suffix
 - 74 Mayberry aunt
 - 76 Part 3 of remark
 - 79 Misjudge
 - 80 Rocky hill
 - 81 Pianist
 - 82 Swing around
 - 83 Periodic table info
 - 85 "My — True Love" (54 song)
 - 86 Tabula —
 - 87 D-Day craft
 - 88 Herbert Hoover, for one
 - 92 Cookbook phrase
 - 93 "Suspect" star
 - 94 Agitated
 - 98 Cry's partner
 - 99 Actress Berger
 - 101 Palindromic title
 - 103 Lenya or Lehmann
 - 104 — premium
 - 105 End of remark
 - 111 Judge
 - 112 Copley or Hatcher
 - 113 Room for improvement?
 - 114 Drink like a dachshund
 - 117 Imminent
 - 119 "— Gay"
 - 123 Presque —, ME
 - 127 Simple, to Sherlock
 - 131 Speaker of the remark
 - 134 Acid neutralizer
 - 135 Tell it like it isn't
 - 136 Provokes
 - 137 A mean Amin
 - 138 Micawber portrayer
 - 139 Author Wallace
 - 140 Indian state
 - 141 Damone or Dana
- DOWN**
- 1 Rotund wrestling?
 - 2 Black
 - 3 Chris of The
 - Pet Shop Boys
 - 4 Brit. fliers
 - 5 Rob Roy's uncle
 - 6 Basilica features
 - 7 Director Kazan
 - 8 Cheerful song
 - 9 — Locka, FL
 - 10 '62 Tomatoes hit
 - 11 It may be small
 - 12 Tenant
 - 13 Lyricist Gershwin
 - 14 Dallas coll.
 - 15 Roc or robin
 - 16 Burden
 - 17 Heron's home
 - 20 Do a mechanic's job
 - 24 Machu Picchu native
 - 26 Sty cry
 - 29 Eggy beverage
 - 33 One of the Jacksons
 - 34 Apollo's instrument
 - 36 In the thick of
 - 38 TV's "The Courtship of — Father"
 - 39 Nutritional abbr.
 - 40 Gravy vessel
 - 41 Forearm
 - bone
 - 42 Itches
 - 43 Middle of a game?
 - 44 Hasten
 - 45 Entomologist's concern
 - 46 Defies a dictator
 - 47 More obsequious
 - 48 Susann or Steinbeck
 - 49 Cordage material
 - 56 Deceives
 - 57 Actress Parsons
 - 59 "Hi, Ho!"
 - 60 Adjust a timer
 - 63 Poetic monogram
 - 68 Islamic deity
 - 69 Bel —
 - 71 Cubbins' creator
 - 74 Alley cat?
 - 75 Verdi hero
 - 77 Amulet motif
 - 78 Fish container?
 - 79 WWII area
 - 80 It may be eaten or drunk
 - 81 Penny —
 - 84 With prudence
 - 89 Cry of surprise
 - 90 Self starter?
 - 91 Around the corner
 - 94 "Martha the Mouth"
 - 95 — Gatos, CA
 - 96 Catchall abbr.
 - 97 Forest father
 - 100 Designer Lapidus
 - 102 "Alice's Restaurant" star
 - 106 Court sport
 - 107 Leave out
 - 108 Is for two
 - 109 Sapporo spy
 - 110 "Time's Arrow" author
 - 114 Table extender
 - 115 "— Need" ('67 song)
 - 116 Pedigreed pooch
 - 118 Vex
 - 120 Geraldine Chaplin's mom
 - 121 Mr. Diamond
 - 122 Affirmative votes
 - 124 Hood's weapon
 - 125 City near Stockton
 - 126 Really big
 - 128 Bad beginning
 - 129 Antiquity, in antiquity
 - 130 Evergreen tree
 - 132 Lingerie item
 - 133 The end?

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▶ MEETINGS, from 10

Meetings feature speakers and topics of interest to people with spinal cord injuries, as well as the opportunity to speak with therapists and social workers. Meetings are held at the Wilmington Hospital, sixth floor OT Gym. Info., 302-428-6669.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. Info., call 302-737-2336.

DIVORCECARE 7 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info., 302-737-5040.

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. Seminar and support group every week for those who have lost someone close to them. At Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 302-737-5040.

NEWARK DELTONES 7 - 10 p.m. at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 302-737-4544.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Wednesday or Monday; 11:15 a.m. Friday, at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., \$20/month. Info., 302-737-2336.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center,

200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-658-5177.

■ **THURSDAY, JULY 8**

BRIGHT FUTURES 1 p.m. Breast cancer support group meets second and fourth Thursdays at Christiana Hospital in the Medical Arts Pavilion 2. Info., 302-733-3900.

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

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursday. Greater Elkton chap-

ter meets at Cecil County Department of Aging to develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. Info., 443-553-5358.

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

NAMI-DE 7:30 p.m. support group meeting for family members of persons living with mental illness the second Thursday of every month at St. James Episcopal Church on Kirkwood Hwy. Info., 302-427-0787.

EVENING YOGA 6:15 p.m. Class to

encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 302-765-9740.

DIVORCECARE 7 - 8:30 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7 and up get to swim. Info., 610-869-2140.

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

737-0724.

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

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT GROUP July 9. 7:45 - 9:15 a.m. Meeting is free. Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, 1201 N. Orange St., Wilmington. Info., 302-655-7221.

"Meetings" contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Meetings," Newark Post, 168 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711, or facsimile 737-9019.


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FIREWORKS

Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

Blue blanks Gold 16-0

Penalties, fights mar contest

Despite having players from six of the eight playoff teams on its roster, the Gold All-Star squad was shutout 16-0 by the Blue All-Stars before 13,232 fans in Saturday night's 49th annual Delaware High School All-Star Football Game at Delaware Stadium.

The Gold was held under 100 yards of total offense while piling up 135 yards in penalties.

Turnovers also hurt the Gold with an early fumble leading to a 12-yard Blue touchdown pass.

Tatnall's James Ohliger stretched the Blue lead to 10-0 with a 35-yard field goal. He also missed a 53-yard attempt and a 56-yarder.

Gold had just one legitimate scoring opportunity, set up by an interception return and penalty. The offense got inside the 10-yard line but a penalty and incomplete pass on fourth down thwarted the effort.

New award given

The newest award to the Blue-Gold family is the Hand-in-Hand Friendship Award. This award was created to honor this year's 30th anniversary of the Hand-in-Hand program and is given to the participant who best exemplifies an outstanding relationship with their buddy during the Blue-Gold program.

This year's recipients are Jacy Poultney and Corey Wlfe from Middletown and Zach Breckin from the Charter School of Wilmington.

Fights mar end

Penalties and tension that filled the game spilled over into fisticuffs after the final whistle.

The fights, which involved players and fans, led to the cancellation of the traditional post-game fireworks.

Fights broke out following the post-game handshakes. There were also reports of altercations in the parking lot.

Gold player Bryan Robinson was arrested after the melee.

Blue-Gold game should remain at night

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Let me be one of the first to fervently denounce any plans that move the Blue-Gold football game from night to day.

Saturday night's fights following the game immediately had some people clamoring that the game return to a daytime affair. This is not the solution.

There is no way that a few people acting like jerks should take away from the enjoyment of thousands of others.

First and foremost, the game is a fundraiser.



Valania

More people attend the game when it is at night. That translates into more money for the DFRC.

Secondly, the game at night is better for the health of the players. Nobody wants football players in high heat and high humidity when they don't have to be. Saturday was a pretty nice day, but there are other years when the heat has been stifling.

Once every 10 years or so there is an incident involving players. It's not something that should happen and it definitely shouldn't be tolerated. However, the poor actions of a few should not ruin what is one of the best all-star events in the region.

There have been reports of tension building during the week. Here's a news flash: it's not unusual for athletes to partake in trash talking before a game. It needs to be kept under

See **POST GAME, 13**



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Newark's Jon Lanouette breaks up a pass during Saturday night's Blue-Gold game at Delaware Stadium.

SUBURBAN SWIM LEAGUE RESULTS

Delaware Blue Fish 336.5, Drummond Hill 285.5 – Triple winners (UD): M. Delp, E. Hamlin, S. Ringler, N. Osman, K. Libert, W. Forney, D. Poarch, Josh Hayman, B. Moyer; (DH): M. Cochran, C. Campbell, A. Kruse, E. Gonye, A. Hosle; Double winners (UD): J. Chapman, L. Abraham, K. Hughes, B. Melcher, T. Herman, Jake Hayman, Julian Tanjuakio, N. Farmer, B. Hughes, H. Johnston, C. Szwetkowski, C. Sparks, D. Abbott, J. Libert, C. McQuilken, John Tanjuakio; (DH): A. Lee, D. Faccenda, Z. Lee, J. Malley, C. Williams, S. McClory, A. Gonye, B. Batson, M. Faccenda, S. Campbell, J. Short.

Southern Chester County YMCA 373.5, Persimmon Creek 273.5 – Triple winners (SCCY): Kari McInmogle, Brittany McNeil, Julie McNeil, Rhiannon Fiala, Rachel Guameri, Scott Taylor, Josh Matthews, Jordan Carey, Zach Wilson; (PC): Abby Grube, Mallory Onisk, Sam Parsons, Brad Brooks; Double winners (SCCY): Ciera Runge, K. Weisenbach, Zach Matthews, James Wilson, Nick Monicchio; (PC): Andrea Grube, Savannah Davis, Margi Kalbacher, Casy, Horney, Haley Novak, Noel Thompson, Luke Onisk, Aaron Brown, Carey Blackwell, Chris Earley.

Western YMCA 273,

Glasgow Pines 188 – Quadruple winners (Western Y): Trisha Kearns, Shelly Parks, Katie Clair Parks, Lyndsay Taddei; Triple winners (Western Y): Erica Verdi, Meg Walker, Kelsie Pike, Anne Walker, Lindsay Dector, Kyle Weston, Richard Wheatley, Jack Smathers, Tim Jordan; (GP): Alex Phipps, Kevin Krapf, Robbie Roselli; Double winners (Western Y): Nicole Nigy, Jill Faull, Kayla Haberstroh, Shanice Sutton, Meghan Kee, Courtney Clarke, Josie Nixon, Caroline Berger, Charolette Key, Arthur Wang, Adam Dector, Nic Peterson, John Foran; (GP): Daniel Krapf, Brian Phipps.

Crestmoor 345, Arundel 177 – Quadruple winners (C): R. Wilson, K. Kosinski, M. Kern, R. Kilmon, A. Clark, M. Reiger; Triple winners C: K. Kucharski, Jina Cerico, B. Stolar, E. Rosaio, J. Moran, K. Orth, B. Stolar; (A): M. Perez; Double winners C: C. Carney, Ju. Cherico, E. Redden, S. Rossiter, M. Gibson, C. Kucharski, S. Rosaio, Z. Belair, S. Coastaagna, P. Pedicone; (A): L. Pappa, V. Pennington, CJ Perez, S. Coleman.

Kennett YMCA 350, Drummond Hill 270 – Triple

winners (Kennett): Megan Budishak, Lauren Stephens, Summe Jaros, Kasey Cox, Alison Rozsits, Danielle Kelly, Megan Holloway, Charlie Benson, Julian Subers; (DH): Mike Faccenda, Sam Park, Colin Tattersall; Double winners (Kennett): Debbie LaRue, Andrea Tinkoff, Julie Michelini, Katherine Rozsits, Regan Jaros, Allie Lane, Julie Pinamont, Mackie Jaros, Kristin Dalphon, Taylor Jones, Swan Williams, Ian Kang, Joe Stancato, Ryan Welch; (DH): Megan Cochran, Christy Williams, Zach Lee, Sean McClory, Brett Williamson, David Ashcraft, Chris Campbell, Joseph Reynolds, Greg Scheiffer, Matthew Armiger, Jeff Park, Sam Zingaro.

Oaklands 302, Penn Acres 290 – Triple winners (Oak): Kaiti Reynolds, Stephanie Harper, Leslie Linn, Claire Fosselman, Jack Fosselman; (PA): Martha Davidson, Olivia Davidson, Alex Davidson, Maggie Latchford, Sarah Yacucci, Sean Fitzgibbon, Cody Latchford Rollin Shephard; Double winners (Oak): Abby Lang, Caroline DiCarlo, Grady Carter, Spencer Harjung, Chris Zwilmeyer, Ben McCartney, Kevin Sawka, nate Reynolds, Micahel

McCurnin, Tim Hegedus; (PA): Rachel Boudart, Emily Ciuffetelli, Jessica Kibblehouse, Kelsey McFoy, Brooke Parker, Kristin Roberts, Erin Steffen, Will Coleman, Corey Crispin, John Davidson, Matt Kibblehouse, Bryce McFoy, Tyler Wolfe.

Delaware Blue Fish 328, Yorklyn 298 – Triple winners (UD): M. Hamlin, Nicole Osman, Josh Hayman, B. Moyer, C. McQuilken, John Tanjuakio, E. Wittman; (York): Sarah Dryer, Shannon Foreman, Paige Jorlin, Mary Shorey, Evan Dryer; Double winners (UD): R. Binder McLeod, M. Pruitt, H. Doordam, S. Ringler, B. Melcher, B. Hitchcock, Jake Hayman, D. Abbott, K. Libert; (York): Ryan Malin, Steve Hilk, Sydney Foreman, Sarah Halbert, Jessica Cornish-Berry, Katie Swain, Aaron Allender, Ryan Hartley, Alex Herriott, Mark Aboff.

Yorklyn 7, Valleybrook 3 – Triple winners (York): Allyson Paxton, Sydney Foreman, Katie Swain, Mary Shorey, Brandon Wollaston, Shannon Foreman; Double winners (York): Sarah Halbert, Marua Slovin, MarkAboff, Ryan Malin, Grant Russell, Bryan Horst, Ryan Hartley, Oliver Orrben, T. Mihama,

Kyle Smith, Steve Hilk.

Persimmon Creek 339, Nottingham 259 – Triple winners (PC): Craig Young, Alex Hempel, Robert Pagan; (N): Kara Hollenbeck, Megan Steeves; Double winners (PC): Mallory Onisk, Andrea Grube, Savannah Davis, Margi Kalbacher, Lyndsay Wikie, Casey Horney, Gabrielle Pagan, Mikaela Schmitt, Kimmy Sheehan, Amy Horney, Haley Novak, Katie Buchanan, Lauren Corcoran, Lindsay Crawford, Myra Clark, Danny O'Connell, Cullen Gaston, Chris Earley, Dominic Fannon, Tommy MacEwen, Sam Parsons, Aaron Brown, Carey Blackwell, Joeng Shin, Chung Shin, Hunter Gaston, Luke Onisk, Sam Crawford, Kyle Grube, Christopher Malafronti, Brian Novak, Bobby Alberts, Chris Onisk; Nottingham: Lee Ann Hollenbeck, Kaitlyn Trent.

Valleybrook 357, Glasgow Pines 166 – Quadruple winners (VB): B. Miller, M. Watson; Triple winners (VB): B. Miller, L. Bennett, K. McGrellis, D. Wallace, C. Mesko, W. Webb, M. Slocumb, S. Minka, C. Minka, J. Minka, Z. Maurer; (GP): Tara Ellis, Charlotte Betley; Double winners (VB): M. Cross, R. Marta, K. George, M. Brenner, G. Scott, N. Tieml, L. Maurer, P. Crane, J. Tussey, V. Tran; (GP): Alyssa Reed, Karla Pisano, Robbie Roselli.

Colonial Athletic Association will add Northeastern

Commissioner Thomas E. Yeager today announced last week that Northeastern University will join the Colonial Athletic Association and the Colonial Academic Alliance effective July 1, 2006.

"The CAA is excited to add

Game needs to stay at night

► POST GAME, from 12

control by the coaches during the week.

If somebody needs to be sent home, then send him home. The best solution is to have the coaches police this. Yes, I know they can't be with every player 24 hours a day. They are, however, in close proximity to the players for much of the week.

If a player is causing trouble in the dorm or getting in fight in practice during the week, send him home. It's that simple.

It would be much better to ruin the week for one unruly player then it is to take money out of the pockets of the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children or to ruin a special event for thousands of others.

Northeastern University to an already impressive list of academic institutions," said Yeager. "The Huskies bring a quality, broad-based program to the CAA that will expand our reach into the highly desirable New

England corridor. An institution that fits so well both academically and athletically, Northeastern will be a significant addition to the athletic and academic profile of the conference. The 2006-07 season promises to be an eventful

year in terms of the growth and evolution of the conference."

Founded in 1985, the Colonial Athletic Association includes the University of Delaware, Drexel University, George Mason University, Hofstra University, James Madison University,

University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Old Dominion University, Towson University, Virginia Commonwealth University and the College of William & Mary. Last month, Georgia State University, a member of the Atlantic Sun

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Delaware Nature Center
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JCC Newark
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Minster's Jewelers
Newark Car Wash
Newark Country Club
Newark Post

Newark Day Nursery & Children's Center
Pampered Chef - Carmella Evans
Precision Hair
Simon Eye Assoc.
Touch of Class/Touch of Tan
Welsh Family Dentistry
Wilmington Blue Rocks
U of D Ice Arena



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Governor fears setting of precedent

▶ HOME, from 1

Legislature that being able to single out certain businesses to tax is unfair because it could be used to prevent certain businesses from operating if the tax that is set happens to be too high," said Kate Bailey, deputy communications director for the governor. "It's not so much about these two towns

More progress expected

▶ SCORES, from 3

transformation to getting the district back to the "flagship" it was in the 60s would require at least three years. "We have succeeded in building on our many strengths this year and have begun the work needed to ratchet us up to the next level of performance," said Wise. For the state summary results of DSTP, visit www.doe.state.de.us/aab. Click on DSTP On-line Report, Public Assess.

(Newark and Dewey Beach) as it is the precedent this would set."

Voting against the bill in the Senate were Newark-area Sens. Steven Amick and Liane Sorenson, as well as Stanton-area Sen. Karen Peterson.

The bill eliminates a municipality's ability to collect a business license fee from alcohol-serving/manufacturing/supplying/distributing businesses. Under the bill, only the state can impose such taxes. The bill only affects two cities in the state: Newark and Dewey Beach.

Amick said the real target of the bill was Dewey Beach, a well-known party town that relies heavily on the taxation of such establishments, while having no property tax. There was fear among the alcohol industry that reliance on such taxes would only become more widespread unless there were efforts made to stop it now, Amick said.

"The (liquor) wholesalers were seeing a pattern and didn't want it to spread," he said.

The senator said the resulting debate was lengthy and that his argument was that the state was over-stepping its bounds.

"I took issue with the state tampering with the ability of cities to govern their own affairs," Amick said.

However, alcohol industry lobbyists also told legislators in an early committee meeting that Newark's fees on such businesses was unconstitutional. The city

“I took issue with the state tampering with the ability of cities to govern their own affairs.”

STEVE AMICK

NEWARK-AREA STATE SENATOR

denies that, saying the fee is based on the fact that in a city that is home to the University of Delaware, the impact of alcohol is a major drain in city services, not to mention the quality of life.

In Newark, the approximately

\$100,000 collected goes to pay for three officers to enforce city alcohol laws. The city's Alcohol Task Force is considered a must because the state does little to enforce liquor laws itself.

City officials and some residents are outraged at the state Legislature's attempt to dictate how the city manages itself, saying such a bill is a direct attack on each municipality's "home rule" rights. In hopes of convincing the governor to veto the bill, the Newark City Council on Monday, June 28 agreed to send a letter stating the council's concerns with the bill.

Newark City Manager Carl Luft said the bill's passage goes to show the strength of the liquor lobby in the state. He said the Alcohol Task Force will not be disbanded but he's not yet solidi-

fied from where the money will come to keep it going.

"We'll have to wrestle with getting the \$100,000 from somewhere, but it's a good program," Luft said. "Alcohol is a big issue here and it's an uphill battle for us. We establish our own program and finance it through various fees and other measures to try and deal with it, and we get stung from behind by the state."

Amick said he hopes that from this debate the state may do more to help municipalities like Newark enforce liquor laws. He said by next session he hopes to introduce measures that will support those efforts.

Meanwhile, House Bill 313, which would allow defendants to transfer cases from Newark's Alderman's Court to Court of Common Pleas in Wilmington, appears "not likely" to get to a vote before the General Assembly shuts down Friday, June 30, according to Amick.

Amick said there are several opponents to the bill. Not only would it cost the city approximately \$317,000 a year in lost fine money and increased officer time, it would put more of a burden on CCP caseloads and mean more work for the Attorney General's Office. Both CCP and the Attorney General's Office oppose the bill.

"I think there's some discomfort with the law," Amick said. "The difference with this one is we have some allies opposing it."

Newark Boys & Girls Club receives national awards

The Greater Newark Boys & Girls Club announces that the youth servicing organization was recently granted five awards from the United States water Fitness Association in a countrywide competition.

The Greater Newark Club placed first in the Top Aquatic Program in the State of Delaware, seventh in the country for the Top 60 Aquatic

Programs in the United States, seventh in the country for the Top 60 Aquatic Directors in United States, 14th in the country for the Top 30 Swimming Instruction Programs in the United States, and ninth in the country for the Top 30 Aquatic Personal Trainer Programs in the United States.

Five years of steady improvement

■ This chart offers a summary of test scores by grades, schools, years and subjects



Location	Grade	Reading					Writing					Math				
		2004	2003	2002	2001	2000	2004	2003	2002	2001	2000	2004	2003	2002	2001	2000
Brader	3	83	79	78	73	74	57	52	53	34	28	79	75	67	71	68
Brookside	3	72	76	77	77	69	54	29	47	33	31	57	60	56	61	61
Downes	3	82	86	78	82	85	64	57	61	63	58	79	81	77	83	86
Gallaher	3	92	91	81	88	90	79	81	81	67	55	86	96	85	79	82
Jones	3	76	66	83	72	81	54	34	46	28	47	76	58	67	62	78
Keene	3	86	79	74	NA	NA	66	44	46	NA	NA	78	68	71	NA	NA
Leasure	3	76	80	84	74	69	48	43	56	38	33	70	77	79	74	72
Maclary	3	92	87	86	83	75	63	46	48	17	41	89	77	81	69	73
Marshall	3	90	84	83	74	82	68	54	61	35	41	86	85	74	77	74
McVey	3	90	79	73	83	74	58	42	32	36	45	80	71	61	75	68
Smith	3	85	81	81	79	84	74	44	54	58	59	84	78	81	74	78
West Park	3	64	73	74	74	73	41	34	41	37	40	60	68	63	66	67
Wilson	3	76	90	82	78	82	60	58	48	39	41	81	91	85	84	80
Bancroft	5	77	79	78	67	71	57	63	53	48	35	71	73	68	65	61
Bayard	5	80	77	73	75	71	66	59	46	60	45	74	73	64	73	66
Drew-Pyle	5	77	71	74	55	59	68	56	45	41	27	67	59	62	45	48
Elbert-Palmer	5	90	65	71	64	58	60	60	54	59	40	74	66	61	50	45
Pulaski	5	81	73	71	53	68	48	52	37	41	24	73	68	58	50	52
Stubbs	5	75	70	68	57	59	53	54	50	42	19	64	61	57	45	40
Gauger-Cobbs	8	63	69	67	65	59	75	76	64	48	47	35	33	34	31	28
Kirk	8	53	59	64	55	57	67	64	62	53	45	33	34	38	28	23
Shue-Medill	8	66	69	74	71	71	82	74	75	65	57	44	40	48	45	47
Christiana	10	56	51	55	46	49	66	50	35	44	30	34	27	26	19	24
Glasgow	10	60	58	52	51	49	73	68	38	51	30	33	33	29	28	28
Newark	10	73	73	62	60	59	79	73	43	54	45	55	59	43	37	43

Note: Scores indicate percentage of students who meet or exceed minimum state standards.

Source: Delaware Department of Education

Lions honors teens

JEFFREY Townsend Barnette of the Delaware School of the Deaf and Ah-Young Song of Newark High School were presented with the Teenagers of the Year Award by the Newark Lions Club.

PK Krishnan, president of the Newark Lions Club, said the two are exemplary students and citizens.

A Lions spokesperson said some of the reasons for their selections include:

■ **Barnette:** A 4.0 GPA. His teachers believe that Jeff has a heart of gold and is always willing and open to help others. He is a role model and leader to both high school and elementary students. Presently, he is working

Class of 1979 sets 25th class reunion

Christiana High School Class of 1979 will be celebrating its 25th class reunion on Nov. 27 at the Christiana Hilton in Newark.

For more information, contact Trish Clendening, 378-1977.

Class of '94 reunion

Newark High School Class of 1994 is holding its 10-year reunion on Nov. 27 and organizers are looking for classmates.

Classmembers should contact Korynn Schooley, newarkhigh94@yahoo.com, with e-mail and mailing addresses.

McIntosh named

Caitlin M. McIntosh of Newark has been named to the dean's list at York College of Pa. for spring semester 2004. Caitlin is the daughter of Frank and Carolyn McIntosh. She is a graduate of Newark High School.

Local on dean's list

Newark residents Ruth Kitchin, a sophomore majoring in English and John Andersen, a sophomore majoring in business information systems were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Messiah College.

Local students named to dean's list

Newark residents Wendy Lynn Brasefield, Amanda Marie Burton and Kevin Matthew Wargo were named to the dean's list at Liberty University for the spring 2004 semester. Liberty University is a private, Christian liberal arts university in Lynchburg, Va.

Essick receives award

Karen Essick of Newark, a recent graduate of the Immaculata University, received the Lacrosse Coaches Award.

with elementary students after school, teaching them to play different sports and games along with other physical activities.

■ **Song:** A 3.941 GPA, ranking fifth in her graduating class. She plans to attend Brown University and major in English. She has an ambition to become a lawyer. Ah-Young, has contributed to the school community in a variety of ways. She is a

member of Newark High's Key Club, French Club, All State Orchestra, school newspaper, yearbook, and the girl's tennis team. She is a National Honor Society member, was accepted into the Governor's School for Excellence and the Junior Statesman Program at Yale University.

She also somehow finds time to play the organ at her church.



Jeffrey Townsend Barnette, second from left, of the Delaware School of the Deaf and Ah-Young Song, second from right, of Newark High School were presented with the Teenagers of the Year Award by the Newark Lions Club.

MILESTONE



Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Glenn Morrison, of Windsor Drive, Newark, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner at The Granary in Georgetown, Md. on May 29 and a vow renewal service at Bethany Baptist Church in Newport on May 30.

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Stay home. Enjoy 28th Liberty Day festivities

By KATY KEOGH

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

IN the fall of 2003, the University of Delaware football team provided a multitude of fireworks inside the UD stadium. But this Sunday, July 4 the show will take place right outside that stadium.

The 28th annual Liberty Day celebration is a popular — and free — event at the David Nelson Athletic Complex on July 4th, drawing an average of 30,000 people each year, according to the city of Newark's Parks and Recreation Department. With great food, live music, craft vendors, games for kids and fireworks exploding, who could resist?

The fireworks begin at dusk, but organizers suggest getting there early to grab a good spot and take it all in with the official opening at 4 p.m. Enjoy sounds of music

from local artists such as Maggie's Farm, Special Delivery, The Honeycombs and The Juveniles. Entertainment for children includes inflatable games, fun activities and a stage that will feature appearances from Crash The Clown and The Juggling Hoffmans.

However, there are more reasons to attend than just the activities and fireworks. For many it's to see the familiar face they haven't seen in years. For some, it's a chance to get a break from the hectic work week, or, simply, to enjoy the city so many have made their home.

It's also a time to remember what the Fourth of July truly means — a celebration of our freedom.

To regular attendees of the event, the atmosphere can be quite easily compared to a typical day of tailgating (minus the rowdies) during the football season, where Newarkers stroll the athletic

complex with family and friends, meeting and chatting with others they know.

What concludes a great tradition is the fireworks, which last about an hour and have a spectacular grand pyrotechnics finale.

The Liberty Day event is one of several longstanding traditions in Newark that provide a time for the entire city to gather together in celebration. The first signs of autumn and the start of the academic year are greeted with Community Days on the UD mall. Also, for years Newark Nite on Main Street has marked the beginning of another summer while the Memorial Day event and parade is another tradition.

The celebration at the athletic complex is at the corner of Rts. 896 and 4 in Newark. Parking is available inside the complex and in the DaimlerChrysler parking lot 2 across from the stadium.



'Interference into our affairs nonsense, says writer'

► UP FRONT, from 1

the University of Delaware, to the creation of the Mayor's Alcohol Task Force that ultimately led to alcohol-related license fees, I have been a bit skeptical.

I don't like a zero-tolerance approach to law enforcement. Probably like most Newarkers, I grew up in a different time and place and have a few youthful alcohol adventures in my closet that I'd just as soon leave there.

The cop in Randallstown, Md., who "arrested" me for "peeing on the parking lot" hauled my friends and me off to the station, then cut us a break. He didn't even call our parents (which would have been the worst punishment). Even in those late-teen years of invincibility, I learned from this near-miss with a criminal record. It was the wake-up call I needed and helped shape my decision-making process as I matured. I will always appreciate what that officer did for me.

I also think government should limit its interference in business. The marketplace and owners, not government officials, should guide business decisions. When the first alcohol attack plans surfaced here, I was wary, very wary.

But the facts convinced me to alter my thinking.

It's indisputable that alcohol impacts our community in particular. Even a cursory review of crime statistics shows that our university town (not unlike the resort hamlet of Dewey Beach) has a greater number of alcohol-related incidents, which increase the demand for services.

Most reasonable people will agree that the people who profit from the sale of alcohol ought to pay a greater portion of the city's costs to respond to alcohol-related services.

That was the council's sound thinking when it hiked the alcohol license fees.

Of course, businesses with alcohol licenses were upset. I know several Newark restaurateurs and respect them greatly.

"It's indisputable that alcohol impacts our community in particular."

Most are good business citizens and understand Newark's unique situation and needs.

But the license-holders took issues with how the fees were calculated to fund the stepped-up law enforcement. The city council listened. Changes were made. All seemed fine.

Enter the state legislature.

Pushed hard by the liquor lobby, the House and Senate last week okayed the bill that will prohibit the City of Newark from collecting the alcohol fees. Our local legislators could not persuade their peers to reject this special-interest bill that, frankly, clearly infringes on home rule.

What were the senators and state reps thinking? Apparently not much. They just followed the lead of the generous alcohol lobbyists without understanding the facts.

The action in Dover brings to mind the disturbing scene in Michael Moore's new anti-Bush film in which legislators admit they don't read bills before them.

What disturbs me most is the home-rule question.

In this case, the state legislature has the legal ability but no moral authority to stop our city fathers from charging license fees they believe are necessary.

Newark is well led, well run and self sufficient. The city seeks very little funding from the legislature. This interference into our affairs is nonsense. Realizing it's driven by the liquor industry is appalling.

Newark's last hope is that Gov. Minner will veto the legislation.

The city fathers should reach out loudly and quickly to the governor. So should our local legislators, fast and furious.

And so should you. Quickly ask the Governor not to sign this legislation. Her chief of staff's e-mail address is mark.brainard@state.de.us.

University of Delaware president David Roselle, in his statewide leadership role, should join this chorus and ask the Governor to veto.

Early this week, her office reported that Gov. Minner will sign the measure. Let's hope not.

■ The writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers that are headquartered in Newark. He became publisher in 1992 and serves as chair of the Downtown Newark Partnership.

Artesian looks for rate hike

THE Artesian Water Company is seeking approval for an overall rate increase of 24 percent, with public hearings scheduled for Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1 in Dover.

If the Delaware Public Service Commission approves the full increase, a quarterly bill for a residential customer with a 5/8" connection and fire protection using 15,000 gallons of water per quarter would see an increase from \$92.59 to \$115.02.

The Public Service

Commission will make its decision sometime after the September and October meetings.

Persons unable to attend the public comment hearing may submit written comment to Robert P. Haynes, Senior Hearing Examiner, Delaware Public Service Commission, 861 Silver Lake Blvd., Suite 100, Dover, Delaware 19904. The comments may also be e-mailed to Robert.Haynes@state.de.us.



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Holy Family Parish "SummerFest 2004"

WHAT: "SummerFest 2004"-a mini-carnival-is a fun-filled family event w/kids games, rides, adult games of chance, food & drinks & entertainment for all ages.

WHEN: Friday, July 9, 5:00-11:00PM
 Saturday, July 10, 1:00-11:00PM
 Sunday, July 11, 2:00-9:00PM

WHERE: Holy Family Church, 15 Gender Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd., (Next to Vince's Sports Center on Rt.4) Newark

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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

School times scheduled

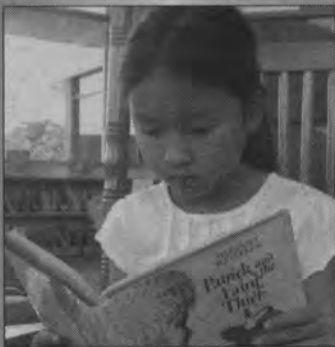
IF you're making plans for the start of the new school year on Aug. 30, the start and end times for each school have been set. All high schools and middle schools will be in session from 7:28 a.m. to 2:02 p.m. Elementary schools will vary. Check www.christina.k12.de.us for each school's times.

Scores explained

A 43-page parents' guide to the Delaware Students Testing Program (DSTP) is available at www.doe.state.de.us/aab. The guide will answer questions about the testing program, the individual scores, the work sampling report and the diploma index. Suggestions are included on how to help your student do better in school, with ideas for at-home activities and enhancing the parent-teacher conference.

Summer reading

Students can keep up their reading skills at local libraries with summer reading programs and clubs for preschoolers to teens and their families from now until mid-August. Registration is required for many of the programs offered by New Castle County library branches. Newark, Bear and Kirkwood Highway libraries are open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 - 9 p.m. on Sundays. Newark is closed Thursday; Bear and Kirkwood Highway libraries are closed Fridays.



Hajeong Kim, a second grader at Etta J. Wilson Elementary School, spends her summer days reading books at the Newark Library.

Every football game needs a band

Blue-gold band of high-schoolers plays its heart out for buddies

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Two members of the Blue - Gold Band don shades and shorts to practice in the hot sun. Seventy-five members of the band came from schools all across the state.

NO football game is the same without a band to strike up a chord or two. The 75-member Blue - Gold Band played last Saturday night at the University of Delaware Stadium for the 49th annual Blue - Gold All-Star football game.

The game matches some of the state's top recent high school graduates, with players from schools south of the canal, along with Newark-area schools and St. Mark's on the Gold team and all others on Blue.

The game has raised more than \$5 million to aid people with cognitive disabilities through DFRC, a foundation for retarded children.

Even though the game focuses on the football players and their buddies in the Hand-to-Hand program, many band members work just as hard to prepare for the big event.

For five days last week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the drums drummed, horns blared and clarinets tooted as the band practiced on the field at Glasgow High School.

To keep cool under the hot sun, shades, shorts, sombreros and sun block were the order of the day. Bottles of water littered the grass nearby.

Wes Morton, band director at
See BAND, 19 ►

Drivers maneuver into first place

CSD bus drivers place first, second in state competition

HOW do you maneuver those huge 72-seater school busses through close city streets and come out without a scratch? Very carefully. It is that attention to preciseness that got Christina School District bus drivers Beth Burns and Heide Williams into the winners circle at the state "Roadeo" competition recently.

Out of more than 100 drivers who participated in this year's competition held at the Harrington Fair Grounds, Burns and Williams placed first and

second respectively for large bus competition. They teamed up to place second in the small bus special needs category.

For weeks before the competition the drivers practiced in the Glasgow High School parking lot where they had plenty of space. Burns focused on parallel parking, something that she had trouble with in her past competitions. This year she said she did it perfectly on the first try.

Before getting into the saddle - oops, driver's seat- for the Roadeo, the contestants must pass a written test and do a visual examination of a "bugged" bus parked on the grounds, checking everything from lights, lug nuts and license

plate to seat belts, windows and any possible defects. Burns said everyone missed one point in this year's bugged bus. Because the bus was parked on grass, an oil leak was not obvious.

Once the drivers get the bus on the course, they drive through an off-set alley, in straight lines, cross railroad tracks, make right and left turns, backup, parallel park, pick up students and dock the bus.

Burns is the only one in the state to have entered the competition for all 14 years it has been in existence. She has been a school bus driver for 17 years, covering more than 500,000 miles without an accident, going

See DRIVERS, 19 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Christina School District bus drivers Beth Burns, left, and Heide Williams placed first and second in state school bus safety "Roadeo."

NEWARK POST ❖ IN OUR SCHOOLS

Classy ride to lunch

WHEN Brookside Elementary School Principal Marlene James throws down a challenge, her students take her seriously. Through the school year, 67 students met the challenge of reading 1,000 or more books, earning them a ride in a limousine to have lunch at McDonald's.

Seven black and white stretch limos lined up in front of the school to transport the students and their chaperones, including James, to celebrate their success, as fellow classmates cheered from the sidewalk and proud parents took photos.

In addition, a skating party was held at Christiana Skating Center where students received a reading medal, certificates and coupons for free food at Damon's and Dairy Queen.

This was the fourth year of the



Some of the 67 students from Brookside Elementary are lined up ready to step into the first of seven awaiting limousines to take them to McDonalds for lunch. They met Principal Marlene James' challenge to read 1,000 books each during the school year.

reading challenge for kindergarten to fourth graders. The first year only two limos were needed to carry 20 readers.

The school's PTA funded the reading challenge.

- Robin Broomall

Burns off to national contest

► DRIVERS, from 18

out of Newark High School, Downes and Bayard. Daily she drives a small bus for special education students.

This was Williams second year for the Roadeo. She has also been accident free for the four

years she has been driving for Christina. Since January she has delivered special education students for Glasgow High and Bayard schools. Previously she drove a large bus for Drew-Pyle and Shue schools.

Burns will now go to national competition in Minneapolis July 10 and 11.

Band members have buddies, too

► BAND, from 18

Glasgow High School, returned for his second year to lead the musicians through their paces, with the assistance of Brian Cox, band director at Salesianum High School.

Musicians came from schools all over the state. No auditions were required, just a love of marching and being there for the game.

The band played the two traditional tunes "All Star" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" as

well as a selection of Gershwin tunes.

Many of the senior band members also had buddies in the Hand-to-Hand program and were there to support them.

"It's fun to meet new people and to hang around, but the buddy program also makes you feel like part of something good for the community," said band member Emily Darone. Even though she is only a junior at Middletown High School, she is looking forward to having her own buddy in another year.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

The Newark-Morning Rotary Club awarded one of its two annual scholarships to Deborah Crutchfield, a June graduate of the James H. Groves Adult High School - Newark Center. Dr. Jim Kent, club president, presented the \$2,000 scholarship to be used at a college or university of the recipient's choice to further their education and job skills.

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NEWARK POST ❖ IN THE NEWS

▶ **BLOTTER, from 2**

Christiana Hospital for bruises to his right ear and head.

Purse stolen

An 83-year-old Pennsylvania woman told Newark police on Saturday, June 26, at 7:01 p.m. that her purse was taken from a cart while she was shopping at Superfresh, 401 New London Road.

Bicycle stolen

A 15-year-old Newark boy told police on Friday, June 25, at 4:02 p.m. that someone had stolen his mountain bike.

The cycle, valued at \$400, was left outside the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave.

Domestic incident

Newark police reported that an extramarital affair led to an assault inside the Acme store, 100 Suburban Dr., on Friday, June 25, at 1:45 p.m.

A store worker was struck in the face by an angry husband upset over a pending divorce, police said. A warrant for offensive touching is pending.

Counterfeit checks

Newark police are investigating two attempts to cash fraudulent checks at the American Spirit Federal Credit Union, 1110

Elkton Road.

Bank officials summoned police on Tuesday, June 22, at 2:07 p.m. after a woman attempted to cash a check. The previous day another suspect offered another counterfeit check. Funds have been frozen and bank and police investigations are continuing, police said. Warrants are pending.

Jewelry disappears

Jewelry valued at more than \$3,000 was reported missing from a home in the unit block Eleanor's Way, Newark police were told on Wednesday, June 23, at 6:57 p.m.

Residents told officers that they arrived home to discover that someone had forced their way into the home. Doors were opened and drawers and cabinets were ransacked. The missing items were removed from the master bedroom, police said.

Shoes shoplifted

Newark police said warrants are being prepared for two women accused of shoplifting shoes on Wednesday, June 23, at 3:31 p.m.

Witnesses gave police vehicle descriptions and police subsequently made two traffic stops. Police recovered some of the missing items from one of the suspects' home in Kimberton and inside one of the two cars stopped by police.

The thefts took place at

Payless Shoes, 521 College Square.

Washers, mower gone

A man driving a light-blue pick-up truck stopped at the curb of Sears, 400 College Square, on Wednesday, June 23, at 12:52 p.m. Witnesses told police the driver then loaded two power washers and a lawn mower on the truck, then fled.

Alarms sounded. Investigation is continuing, police said. The loss was estimated to be more than \$1,300.

Senior center damage

A large rock was thrown through the glass door of the Newark Senior Center, 200 Whitechapel Dr., it was reported to police on Tuesday, June 22, at 7:23 a.m.

Damage was estimated to be \$750.

Vehicles hit

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

Nucar Pontiac-GMC-Buick, 250 E. Cleveland Ave., on Sunday, June 27, at 11:03 p.m., suspicious vehicle seen driving on lot. 2000 Daewoo later discovered with shattered window, theft of radio attempted;

705 Bent Lane, on Sunday, June 27, at 7:15 a.m., rear window of 1998 Oldsmobile shattered;

East Main Street west of Library Avenue, on Saturday, June 26, at 8:34 p.m., man in burgundy vehicle followed 21-year-old New Jersey woman's car from I-95 to downtown Newark. The victim told police the man would pull alongside and make obscene gestures. At one point, the man threw an object that broke the passenger window;

630 Lehigh Road, Park Place apartments, on Saturday, June 26, at 10:11 a.m., driver's window shattered and CD player stolen from 1990 Honda;

511 Windsor Dr., on Friday, June 25, at 11:52 a.m., driver's window of 1992 Cadillac shattered by BB pellet;

Friendly Rent-A-Car, rear of 511 College Square, on Friday, June 25, at 8:41 a.m., rocks used to damage five 2005 vehicles parked overnight. Damage estimated to be \$5,400;

Matt Slap Subaru, 255 E. Cleveland Ave., on Friday, June 25, at 7:16 a.m., four tires and rims taken from Honda Civic. Car was left sitting on cinderblocks;

East Delaware Avenue, on Saturday, June 19, at 2:24 a.m., brick thrown at truck, taillight broken and metal dented;

5 North Town View Lane, on Thursday, June 24, at 6:09 a.m., BB gun used to break passenger window of van;

930 Alexandria Dr., on Thursday, June 24, at 5:22 a.m., three vehicles damaged when pieces of a cinderblock were thrown at cars;

940 Devon Place, on Wednesday, June 23, at 10:13 p.m., BB gun used to shatter window of Dodge Caravan;

731 Bent Lane, on Wednesday, June 23, at 2:04 p.m., BB gun used to chip paint of Toyota;

Woodlawn Avenue, Stafford, on Wednesday, June 23, at 2:20 a.m., windows of cab of parked backhoe shattered;

102 Delrem Dr., on Tuesday, June 22, at 9:47 p.m., resident heard CO2-powered gun discharge

and later discovered the window of his Jeep Grand Cherokee shattered;

19 Fremont Road, on Tuesday, June 22, at 7:55 a.m., BB pellet shattered rear window of minivan;

714 Bent Lane, 404 Vassar Dr. and 9 Radcliffe Dr., on Tuesday, June 22, at 6:55 a.m., windows of three vehicles shot out, possibly with a BB gun; and

Matt Slap Subaru, 255 E. Cleveland Ave., on Saturday, June 19, at 12:23 p.m., police were told that seven 2004 Foresters had been vandalized. The damage included smashed windows, scratched paint and damaged bumpers and tailights.

Alcohol charges listed

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

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

Some of the recent arrests include:

Danny Davis, 32, of Newark, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Sunday, June 27, at 1:49 a.m., East Main Street;

Scott McCoy, 19, of North Clarendon, Vt., underage entry into a liquor store, on Saturday, June 26, at 12:09 a.m., at Newark Discount Liquors, 230 E. Main St.;

Tiffany A. Giannangeli, 21, of Lincoln University, Pa., providing alcohol to a minor, and **Andrew H. Tolbert**, 20, of Philadelphia, underage possession of alcohol, on Friday, June 25, at 10:23 p.m., at Fairfield Shopping Center, 405 New London Road; and

16-year-old Baltimore, Md., male, underage entry into a liquor store, on Friday, June 25, at 9:35 p.m., at Fairfield Liquor Store, 405 New London Road.

Police said all persons arrested were released pending court appearances.

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Dr. Charles E. Attig, 74, anesthesiologist at Christiana

NEWARK resident Dr. Charles E. Attig, MD died Wednesday, June 23, 2004, at home.

Dr. Attig, 74, served our country in the Korean Conflict as a member of the U.S. Army.

A 1961 graduate of the University of Chicago Medical School, Dr. Attig came to Delaware in 1967 and worked as an anesthesiologist at the Wilmington General Hospital.

Upon the closing of

Wilmington General, Dr. Attig joined the staff of the Christiana Hospital in 1985, where he remained until his retirement in 1996.

He was a member of the Medical Society of Delaware.

Dr. Attig is survived by his sons, Stephen, Charles "Chip" and Andrew; his brother, Clarence; and his former wife, Kathleen Crowley.

A service was scheduled for Saturday, June 26 at the Charles

P. Arcaro Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Interment will follow in Cathedral Cemetery.

Please make donations in Dr. Attig's memory to Delaware

Hospice, 3515 Silverside Rd., Wilmington, DE 19810; or to the University of Chicago Medical School, 5801 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637.

■ Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information is usually supplied to the newspaper by a funeral director. Local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every left-hand page. Obituaries of the following persons will be posted this week on the web:

Dr. Charles E. Attig, M.D.
Louise de Bernard
Florence D. Fletcher
Diane Marie Andreoli

Florence D. Fletcher, 76, retired from university

Newark resident Florence D. Fletcher died Thursday, June 24, 2004, surrounded by her loving family.

Mrs. Fletcher, 76, worked at the University of Delaware, where she retired after 15 years as a data entry secretary.

She is survived by her loving and devoted husband of 56 years, Bill; and her 10 children, Bill Fletcher Jr. (Terry Hickey), Fran Fletcher (Bill Tate), Lorie Thornton (Jack Thornton), Mark Fletcher (Theresa Fletcher), Karen Fabris (John Fabris), Connie Fisher (Steve Fisher), Greg Fletcher (Sharon Fletcher), Debbie Walls (Doug Walls),

Bruce Fletcher (Lisa Moore) and Mike Fletcher (Ruth Fletcher).

She is also survived by 16 grandchildren; one great granddaughter; and her brothers, Francis Minton of Fla. and Christopher Minton of Texas.

A service was scheduled for Monday, June 28 at the Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Family Church, Newark.

Burial will be in the Delaware Veterans' Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Contributions in memory of Mrs. Fletcher may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association of Delaware, 2306 Kirkwood Hwy., Wilmington, DE 19805.

Diane Marie Andreoli, 63, former schoolteacher

Newark resident Diane Marie Andreoli (Rogers) died Thursday, June 24, 2004.

Mrs. Andreoli, 63, was a schoolteacher at St. Paul's and Corpus Christi Schools before her retirement in 1992.

She was a graduate of Genesee College in N.Y.

Mrs. Andreoli was a member of Holy Family Church and an outreach volunteer, and she enjoyed oil painting.

She is survived by her son,

Paul W. Andreoli of Newark; a brother, Keith Rogers of Winter Spring, Fla.; two sisters, Gloria Hauser of Satellite Beach, Fla. and Joan White of Freehold, N.J.; and several nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

A service was scheduled for Tuesday, June 29 at Holy Family Church, Newark.

Burial is in the Delaware Veterans' Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Louise de Bernard, 79, born in Paris

Newark resident Louise de Bernard, 79, formerly of Georgetown, passed away Monday, June 21, 2004, in her home.

Mrs. de Bernard, 79, was born in Paris, France and had resided in Georgetown from 1968-2001 until moving to her daughter's home in Newark.

She attended Faith City Family Church in Newark.

She is survived by two sons,

Lionel O. de Bernard Jr. of Wyoming and Ray de Bernard of Newark; three daughters, Patricia de Bernard of Newark, Florence de Bernard of Georgetown and Marie de Bernard Cote of Newark; and 10 grandchildren.

A service was scheduled for Saturday, June 26, in the chapel of Short Funeral Services, Georgetown.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery in Georgetown.

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 Worship Service.....10:30 a.m.
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she encourages early registration so the schools can begin communicating with the parents on opening of school activities and the students can become familiar with the teachers and the school. Students can also read, do com-

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WOW bus will be available from 10 a.m. to noon at:

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- Friday, July 8: SB Projects, Heald Street, Wilmington
- Wednesday, July 14: 3rd and

- Jackson., Wilmington
- Friday, July 16: Hicks/Anderson Community Center, Wilmington
- Wednesday, July 21: Kimberston, Newark
- Friday, July 23: Admiral's Club Apts., Newark
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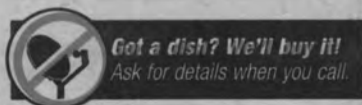
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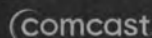
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