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UP FRONT

Southern hospitality

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I'M no different than any other person — I like to complain. Sometimes, I voice a real gripe or rant about one of my passions. But more often I criticize more out of a societal habit than true disgust.

Complaining is an American pastime. We like to hear ourselves moan and groan. Usually, our complaints fold into everyday conversation but are not accurate. Go out in public and surely you'll hear "All politicians are crooked," "All cops do is eat doughnuts" or "The oil companies are ripping us off." (OK, the last one's not a good example of a false truth.)



Streit

Last week, the Streits vacationed in Amelia Island, Florida. It's a ritzy, upscale resort on the Atlantic Ocean at the Florida-Georgia line. We visited my brother-in-law, a good friend since kindergarten, and his wife. Jacksonville is the center of their universe.

Our vacation was laid back and relaxed. We spent most days lounging and discussing dinner plans, usually with few decisions being made until everyone was starved. We made a day-long project out of planning dinner and going to the Piggly Wiggly for shrimp or garlic or artichokes...or more wine.

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Stratford-On-Apple Players help Dorothy, Toto land here



"WE'RE not in Kansas anymore, Toto, we're in Newark, Delaware."

Dorothy and her companion followed the yellow brick road right down Apple Road on a recent Friday evening, when the Stratford on Apple Players presented the "Wizard of Oz."

When the tornado deposited Dorothy (Sylvie Smith), and Toto (Felix Smith), in the Barker-Wisniewski backyard, tiny Munchkins appeared from behind the vegetable garden, along with Glinda the Good Witch (Julie Weicheld), to welcome the strangers to their land.

This was the 12th year local youngsters have presented a backyard musical, usually the first week school

is out. This year's cast of 25 10-16 year-olds, along with another 20 three to eight year-olds as Munchkins, spent a full week, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., learning their lines, songs and dances under the direction of Karen Barker.

They built scenery, designed costumes and prepared the program. On the day of the performance, with the backyard stage set, the young actors were sent home early in the afternoon for some rest. The piano got carried out of the house and tables were set up in the front yard.

Shortly after 5 p.m., nearly 200 family members, neighbors and friends came from all directions to descend upon the front

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Mayor draws fire

Kalbacher, Clifton speak out, handling of festival just part of deeper issues

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK Councilmen Karl Kalbacher and Jerry Clifton are unhappy with how newly-elected Mayor Vance Funk III has handled certain city-related matters, and for the first time in public voiced some of those concerns at the Monday, July 12 council meeting.

The two longtime councilmen are upset that Funk did not go through proper channels before organizing a Food and Wine Festival set for Sept. 26. At Monday's meeting, the council voted 5-

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Reservoir report's in

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The outside consultants testing the constructibility of the city's \$15 million incomplete reservoir concluded that the original design is safe and constructible, echoing previous statements from city officials.

The 51-page report by Dr. Craig Calabria of GeoSystems Inc. of Fort Washington, Pa., was released to the public Wednesday, July 14. The Newark City Council first discussed the report in a meeting closed to the public after Monday's regular council meeting.

While far from a final piece to the troubles surrounding the reservoir, the report does allow the council to move forward with other issues, including

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Aetna engine, Explorer collide

THE Delaware State Police investigated a two vehicle crash involving a passenger vehicle and a hook-and-ladder fire engine, which sent four people to the hospital Monday evening.

On Monday, July 12, at approximately 7:06 p.m., a 1987 Seagrave owned by Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company was traveling southbound on Rt. 896 in the left lane. Shawn C. Welch, 29, of Newark, was the operator of the truck. Three other fire fighters were riding on the engine that was enroute to a house fire.

Police said a 1993 Ford Explorer, was traveling on the exit ramp from Interstate 95 southbound, to 896 southbound. Hilary L. Clark, 17, of Newark, was the operator of the vehicle. Savannah Davis, 17, was the right front seat passenger and her twin sister, Sarah Davis, was seated in the middle rear seat. Both teenagers are from Louisville, Kentucky.

Police reported that Clark lost control of her vehicle on the wet roadway which caused the vehicle to spin out of control. The Explorer, crossed into the path of the fire engine where the exit ramp and state route merge. The fire engine struck the Explorer in the passenger side rear door as it was rotating for point of impact.

Police said Welch was transported to the Christiana Hospital and examined for neck and back pain. The other three fire fighters were not injured. All of the fire fighters were wearing seatbelts.

Clark was transported to the Christiana Hospital where she was treated for a laceration to the head and contusions to the right arm. She was treated and released. Sarah Davis was transported to the Christiana Hospital where she was treated for lacerations to her head and arm. She was treated and released. Savannah Davis was also transported to the Christiana Hospital and examined for neck and back strain. She was treated and released. All of the occupants of the Explorer were wearing seatbelts.

Clark was issued traffic citations for careless driving and fictitious registration.

Officer's cruiser hit at Rt. 2 & Cleveland Ave.

The Delaware State Police Fatal Accident and Reconstruction Team is investigating a two-vehicle crash, which injured a 20-year-old Newark woman.

On Thursday, July 8, at approxi-

Public invited to Newark police academy

THE Newark Police Department is hosting the 6th Citizen's Police Academy scheduled to begin on Sept. 29 and operate through Nov. 17.

The program is designed to give citizens interested in learning about law enforcement, a unique opportunity to observe firsthand about the various duties and responsibilities.

Anyone over the age of 18 years may apply and there is no cost to attend the program.

The academy meets every Wednesday evening between 6:30 and 10 p.m. for a total of 10 classes in eight weeks.

A variety of instruction is offered to the attendees, including classroom lecture, firsthand participation, and role-playing.

If interested, contact program director Cpl. Tracy Simpson, 366-7110, ext. 129. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 1 or until the program is full.

mately 10:33 p.m. a 1999 Ford Crown Victoria, a fully marked Delaware State Police cruiser, was traveling on Rt. 2 eastbound. Cpl. David M. Hanich was the operator and lone occupant. A 2001 Oldsmobile Alero was traveling on Rt. 2 westbound. Amanda L. Slack, 20, of Newark, was the operator and lone occupant, police said.

Hanich attempted to turn left onto East Cleveland Avenue on a green arrow. Police said Slack failed to stop at the red traffic light of the intersection of Rt. 2 and Cleveland Avenue. Slack's vehicle continued into the intersection and stuck the right side of the police cruiser with its front. Both vehicles came to rest blocking the intersection.

Police said Slack sustained minor injuries to her right knee, left hand and left shoulder. She was transported to the Christiana Emergency room where she was treated and released. Hanich sustained no apparent injuries and refused treatment at the scene. Both operators were wearing seatbelts and traffic was restricted to one lane for approximately an hour, police said.

No jerking around

Newark police were on routine patrol in the College Square Shopping Center when they were contacted by KMart personnel on Sunday, July 11, at 4:57 p.m.

According to the police report, four 15 year-old males were seen destroying bags of potato chips and beef jerky items and throwing them on the floor of the food aisle. The youths were stopped by police when they exited the store.

Police notified their parents and the damaged food was paid for in the amount of \$31.93.

No arrests were made but all four are not permitted to enter the store in the future, police said.

Stolen vehicle

When the owner of a 1994 Dodge Spirit went to his vehicle on Sunday, July 11 at 5 p.m., he found it was gone.

The vehicle had been parked in front of the Villa Belmont Apartments on Welsh Tract Road, it was reported to police.

License plates stolen

License plates have been reported stolen from several locations in the Newark area, police said.

On Saturday, July 10, Newark Police were notified the tags were missing from a minivan parked in the 600 block of Lehigh Road, Park Place apartments.

Tags were taken from a vehicle on Friday, July 9 while the owner was at work in the 300 block of McIntyre Drive.

An employee of Acme in Suburban Shopping Center discovered her tags were taken while at work on Friday, July 9.

Saving on sneakers

On Saturday, July 10 at 11 a.m. two customers at Save On Sneaks in the College Square Shopping Center were trying on sneakers.

When the clerk went to help another customer, the two fled the store with brand new Nikes on their feet, it was reported to police.

Both suspects were described as black males, 18 - 20 year old, approximately 5'10" with a thin builds. One took a pair of size 11 white and black Nike Air Jordans and the other took size 10 gray Nike Hiraichi sneakers. Total value was \$254.76.

Seeing green

Green paint was sprayed on several storefronts on E. Main Street between Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9 a.m., it was reported to Newark Police.

Graffiti was written on the windows of 5 & 10 National, Pita Pit, Cold Stone Creamery and an abandoned store above Romanick Pottery.

Assault on Annabelle

Two men were walking home from a party on East Main Street, Saturday, July 10, at 2:30 a.m. when they were approached by three males in a small car and were taunted about one man's long hair.

When the two men turned down Annabelle Street, the men exited the vehicle and assaulted them, taking \$20 from one's wallet, police were told.

One victim was transported to Christiana Hospital Emergency Room for precautionary evaluation of possible injuries.

Threats lead to arrest

Newark Police responded to the 1100 block of Blair Court on Friday, July 9 at 9 p.m. in response to assisting a New Castle County police officer who was in the area following up on a firearm related violation.

While NCC police were questioning a subject in the rear seat of the



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR JUNE 27-JULY 3, 2004 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2003 TO DATE	2004 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2003 TO DATE	2004 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
PART I OFFENSES						
Murder/manslaughter	0	1	0	1	1	0
Attempted murder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	3	1	0	2	3	1
Rape	2	8	0	1	26	0
Unlawful sexual contact	5	5	0	1	4	0
Robbery	37	29	0	23	24	0
Aggravated assault	11	14	0	15	6	0
Burglary	84	98	1	8	47	10
Theft	491	512	14	125	162	14
Auto theft	76	47	3	5	5	0
Arson	2	6	0	2	2	0
TOTAL PART I	712	721	18	183	280	25
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	164	201	4	124	175	3
Receiving stolen property	3	0	0	19	13	1
Criminal mischief	389	406	37	51	292	1
Weapons	8	7	0	49	52	1
Other sex offenses	8	9	0	0	6	0
Alcohol	299	214	5	455	404	7
Drugs	85	47	1	165	147	0
Noise/disorderly premise	282	341	3	144	151	2
Disorderly conduct	656	479	15	75	93	8
Trespass	76	79	1	11	27	1
All other	413	426	22	242	169	7
TOTAL PART II	2383	2209	88	1335	1529	31
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	756	751	25	0	0	0
Animal control	383	409	19	21	24	2
Recovered property	139	170	16	0	0	0
Service	5159	4906	167	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	504	537	16	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	6941	6773	243	21	24	2
THIS WEEK 2003 2003 TO DATE THIS WEEK 2004 2004 TO DATE						
TOTAL CALLS	552	16081		521	15862	

Center here first of its kind in nation

By **DARREL W. COLE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A nonprofit organization has signed a contract to purchase eight acres of a 19.2-acre parcel on Independence Way for a first-in-the-nation facility treating terminally and chronically ill children.

Part of the eight acres includes buildings original constructed in the late 1980s for a head injury rehabilitation center, but now houses Delaware Fresh Start, a heroin treatment center leasing the space at six-month intervals since 2003.

Another separate project off the West Chestnut Hill Road property proposes an age-restricted housing complex. The current property owner is a real estate company and the purchase price

was not disclosed.

Preliminary plans have been submitted to the city of Newark for annexation from the county to the city. The property — bordered on three sides by city boundaries — is currently zoned hospital and the surrounding city zoning is adult community.

Exceptional Care for Children is a seemingly perfect fit for the area, said its founder Jeannine S. Winsness and Newark-area Sen. Steve Amick, who lives a mile from the site.

By combining services for terminal and chronic care, the facility will be the first of its kind in the nation, available to all children from all socio-economic backgrounds. Winsness said she formed the nonprofit about six years ago and has been patiently searching for a home ever since. While the search proved futile in

Pennsylvania, she found help in Delaware.

She has raised about \$1.5 million so far, including from state grants and private donations, but is still far from the goal of \$5 million.

The Independence Way property's two buildings would be renovated to accommodate 20 rooms, all unique and built especially to make the children staying there feel at home. The three floors of the building would include the first floor for adolescents and school-age children, second floor for infants and toddlers and third floor for family respite care. The building already has an indoor pool and basketball court while outside there is a pond and gazebo and walking trails.

"The whole point is to create a hospital in the home setting,"

said Winsness, who expects to employ between 65-70 people, and hopes to open by the end of 2004, providing fundraisers meets expectations.

Children living in acute care hospitals or being sent out of state for sub-acute care will now be able stay in Delaware at a specialized facility, said Winsness. The Independence Way property provides a facility unlike anything now available.

Many of the children expected to stay at Exceptional Care will rely on some form of technology for their survival, such as tracheostomies, ventilators, feeding tubes and central I.V. lines. While many of the children will be expected to make improvements, some of the terminally ill will come for "palliative end-of-life care," according to Winsness.

As far as Delaware Fresh

Start, Winsness said she would not immediately need the entire space and would work with them until they can find a new location.

The last proposal for the property was a massive complex catering to the housing, medical and recreation needs of senior citizens.

The head injury center went out of business in the early 1990s and the property stood empty until an alternative school moved into one of the buildings in 2000, much to the chagrin of residents in the area. The alternative school moved out in 2001 and the building remained empty until last year when Delaware Fresh Start moved in.

Shaken, but not stirred

Downpours leave little damage

By **JOE OLIVIERI**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

DESPITE more than three inches of rain on Monday, July 12, according to the National Weather Service, Newark city officials said they were fortunate that the city sustained little damage.

Director of Newark Electric Department Rick Vitelli said electricity went out in the northwest section of the city, including Cleveland Avenue and Elkton Road, as well as part of the university campus. The power went out at 5:15 p.m. and returned at 6:45 p.m.

"Approximately 1,500 people lost power during the storm," Vitelli said.

"A tree fell over off of Creek Road onto a 34,500 volt aerial circuit," he said.

The loss of power made traffic at the busy intersections of West Main Street and New London Road at Cleveland Avenue difficult, causing problems for motorists.

Director of Parks and Recreation Charlie Emerson said other than a few limbs down, there was no significant damage to report.

Public Information Officer for Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. John Farrell IV said there were 24 responses, including eight Emergency Medical Service calls throughout the day.

"That is a low figure for us," he said, "less than normal, which left us available to handle other calls."

There were seven building fires, two motor vehicle crashes, three downed electrical wires, two water rescues, and two elevator rescues, Farrell said.

He considers the two water rescues as a sign that the public is exercising greater caution when driving in inclement weather. Farrell said people can be unaware of the strength of the currents.

"It will literally pick up your car and deposit it on the shoulder where it is much lower [than the road]," he said.

Proud parents show support for son

By **KATY KEOGH**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST



Justin Herman

BEING proud of your child is something parents display on bumper stickers and brag about at dinner parties, hauling favorite photos out of their wallets. But with Tim Herman, just one look into his eyes will show the pride he has for his son.

Twenty-one year-old Justin Herman, a Newarker and 2000 Salesianum graduate, will spend this summer in the seat of a bicycle to help disabled people around the country.

That's just the kind of thing his father would expect of his son - always ready to help others.

Justin, along with 70 other cyclists, began an eight-week trek on June 13 and will travel 4,000 miles across the country to Washington D.C where the ride will culminate on August 15. All profits from the event will go towards the support of disabled people all over America.

The days are long and the summer heat doesn't help as Justin makes his way through the Rocky Mountains and the Nevada deserts, averaging 75 miles a day. Cozy beds and hot showers in a hotel for the night are few and far between.

More often Justin and the others throw sleeping bags down on church or school gym floors, make phone calls

or send e-mails home and rest up for the following day. It isn't a race with prizes at the finish line, just a lot of sweat and sore muscles to make life a little easier for others.

"I can absolutely guarantee you that if one of the other bikers is falling behind, Justin is the one hanging behind to help," Tim Herman said. "That's just the kind of person he is. I'm proud to be his father."

Justin got involved with Push America through his National Fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi. The fraternity started the organization in 1987 and has held the bike event ever since.

But Justin didn't simply sign up and hop on his bike. He rarely rode further than around the block and had never tackled such a trip before. Besides intense amounts of training, he wrote an essay expressing his reasons for getting involved, went through a series of interviews and spent 24 hours in a wheelchair. The wheelchair experience was designed to give the participants a clearer understanding of what daily life was like for the people whom they are supporting.

On top of all of this, each participant was committed to raise \$5,000 dollars in order to qualify for participation. With support from local Newarkers as well as family and friends, Justin raised nearly \$13,000, according to his father.

Tim Herman says that he

and his wife, Christine, hear from Justin quite regularly, which is reassuring for them and probably very motivational for Justin.

"I guess how proud I am can be summed up in what Justin wrote to me in his Father's Day card this year", says Tim Herman. "He wrote, 'Dad, I know that as long as I'm safe and happy in what I do, you will be proud of me. But I know that you are the most proud when I am helping others'."

A recent graduate of Elon University in North Carolina, Justin is a sports medicine and Spanish major. His family owns Herman's Quality Meats on Cleveland Avenue in Newark.



On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

UD library publishes online guide to elections

THE University of Delaware Library has a new Web site that provides an electronic guide to the 2004 elections, with information about the presidential race and other elections.

To visit the site, click on <http://www2.lib.udel.edu/subjects/resguide/election2004.htm>.

Created by Michael Gutierrez, senior assistant librarian in the Reference Department, the site is entitled "Election 2004: A Selected Guide."

Included are links to sites for the presidential candidates, the national conventions, national parties, news sources, Delaware campaign groups, including the gubernatorial candidates, and voter registration sites.

UD announces tuition increase

Effective with the fall semester, annual tuition for full-time University of Delaware undergraduate and graduate students will increase by \$414 for residents and by \$570 for non-residents.

The new annual rates are \$6,304 for Delawareans and \$15,990 for nonresident students. The new tuition rate for full-time Delaware resident MBA students will increase by \$505 to \$7,725.

BRC donates ID scanners to police

The University of Delaware's Building Responsibility Coalition (BRC) has donated two state-of-the-art identification scanners to beach police in southern Delaware to help officers spot fake ID cards.

Tracy Downs, BRC director, said the donation will help police detect phony cards when high school students visit the beaches. The handheld device BRC purchased is designed to validate driver's licenses by reading encoded data on bar codes and magnetic stripes on the licenses.

UD grads assist at Olympics

The Olympics are a mega event in the hospitality industry, according to Fred DeMicco, ARAMARK Chair in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRIM) at UD.

DeMicco should know as he has had firsthand experience, taking students in the hospitality field to the Olympic games, in Atlanta in 1996 and in Sydney in 2000. This year, DeMicco will not be as involved, but he will travel to the Olympic Village in July to make arrangements for several UD participants.

This summer, approximately 24,000 persons will be housed in the Olympic Village, and a team of 2,000 food service providers has been hired by ARAMARK and its partner, the Daskalantonakis Group, the leading Greek hospitality and tourism group. They have built a dining room, christened Filoxenos (the Greek word for hospitality), which seats 6,000, and a café, Epicurous, which seats 600.

ARAMARK needed workers for the Athens Olympics with experience in the hospitality industry and hired four HRIM May graduates—Lauren Edick, Megan Hartman, Maria Robilotto



From left, Megan Hartman, Lauren Edick, Steve Giardini and Maria Robilotto discuss their upcoming trip to the Olympics.

and Steve Giardini—and senior Joseph Perry, an economics major, DeMicco said.

In addition to UD, ARAMARK interviewed students from Pennsylvania State, Texas Tech, Johnson and Wales, Boston and Cornell universities and the universities of Massachusetts and Central Florida, and hired 40 team leaders and 10 interns. Approximately 2,500 student workers have been hired from Greek schools.

The UD group will work in food service from the beginning of July through September during the Olympics and the Paralympics (for persons with disabilities).

Those chosen to work at the Olympics are enthusiastic.

Giardini is interested in a career in the culinary field and currently is working in banquet functions at the Hotel Desmond in Pennsylvania.

He gives his education at UD

high marks. "The professors in HRIM had real-world experience and tailor made the courses to teach what you had to know," he said. As for the Olympics, "I can't wait!" he said.

Robilotto said she hopes to have a career in hotel management. Working in the Olympic Village was too good an opportunity to miss, she said. Robilotto has been to Switzerland and Spain, but this will be her first trip to Greece. After the Olympics and Paralympics are over, she said she intends to travel around Europe, including a visit to relatives in Italy.

Robilotto has worked for ARAMARK and the Blue & Gold Club on campus. She also took a semester off to work for Disney World and said that gave her a foretaste of what's to come, being housed in a hotel, being involved in food service for large crowds and "hot weather."

Edick considered being a teacher when she first came to UD but changed to the HRIM program and never looked back. She said UD was a "great experience" for her, especially her classes and working at Vita

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Dream comes true for director of new UD hotel



William Sullivan, left, at the site of the new Courtyard by Marriott on the Laird Campus.

PHOTO BY DUANE PERRY

SIX months ago, William Sullivan drove past the University of Delaware's Newark campus and thought, "This is where I belong."

Last week, Sullivan's dream came true when he ended a 31-year career with the DuPont Co. to become the managing director of UD's new Courtyard by Marriott Hotel on the Laird Campus in Newark, which will be opened in late fall, and Conference Services.

"What a great opportunity!" Sullivan, whose experience includes managing Hotel DuPont and DuPont Country Club, said of his new job. "I enjoy the hospitality business and getting back to this is exciting and challenging. This will be fun."

Sullivan, a UD alumnus who lives in Wilmington, said the new hotel is not only ideally located next to the newly renovated Clayton Hall Conference Center but it also will complement UD's strong academic program while serving the University community.

"Students in the Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRIM) will be involved in opening and managing the hotel, thus gaining rare, hands-on experience," UD

President David P. Roselle said. "They will benefit from excellent learning opportunities in a fine hotel."

Unlike other institutions of higher learning, UD students will be fully integrated into every aspect of running the hotel, Sullivan, who retired as DuPont's project leader for mergers and acquisitions, said.

"This enables students to learn hotel operations and guest experience at the same time, with the support of faculty," Sullivan, who also has served as adjunct HRIM professor for 20 years, said. "UD's program is ranked the seventh best of its kind in the country, and we believe we can do even better."

A certified hospitality technology professional, Sullivan said the new hotel will be equipped with the latest technology and at least one guest room will be used to test new concepts, from enhanced Internet access to energy conservation.

"What we hope to do is to make this hotel a model for industry to bring their products and see how they work," Sullivan said. "It also will benefit students as they work with vendors."

The 126-room, four-story business-

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Christina board gets new leader

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

BY a vote of confidence from her peers, Brenda C. Phillips was elected president of the Christina School District Board of Education for the 2004-2005 school year.

Phillips was presented the gavel from outgoing president Christopher Reed at Tuesday evening's board meeting held at

Kirk Middle School.

A member of the board since 1996, Phillips is the executive director of WCCNPAC, Inc. (West Center City Neighborhood Planning Advisory Committee Inc.) She is also president of The Phillips Group, a consulting firm.

A graduate of Goldey Beacom College, she serves on the boards of the Grand Opera House and Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, the State of Delaware Merit Relations Board and the Quaker Hill Neighborhood

Association.

Phillips is a Wilmington resident and represents Christina's District A. Her term expires in June 2006.

Elected as vice president for the Board of Education for 2004-2005 is Constance M. Merlet. A Newark resident of the Windy Hills area, Merlet is in her first term as a board member, serving from 2001 until June of 2006.

Complete information on all board members is available at www.christina.k12.de.us.

been presented to board members at the June 8 meeting, was approved. Thresa Giles, assistant superintendent and chief financial officer, said the complete budget will be available to the general public in August in written form as well as on CD. The final budget will be presented to the board for approval in December.

Reed takes oath

Christopher Reed, board member since 1999, was uncontested in the Spring 2004 Christina school board election. On Tuesday evening he took his oath of office with his wife Donna holding the Bible. He resides in Breezewood II in Newark, representing District

D. Reed's five year term will expire in July 2009.

Lunch increase

A 15-cent increase in lunch prices for students was approved. The new price for kindergarten to sixth graders will be \$1.15 and lunches for seventh to 12th graders will be \$1.40. Adults will pay \$2.50. Milk prices increased to 30 cents. Prices will go into effect with the opening of schools August 30.

The last lunch price increase was in 1999. In the last two years increases in fuel prices added to delivery costs of beef, poultry, milk and grocery products and rose nearly 20 percent.



EAGLE SCOUT AT WORK

Daniel Bossert earned his Eagle Scout rank after completing his Eagle Leadership Service Project, a wood retaining wall alongside the James F. Hall Bike Trail in Newark.

2005 budget

In other Board business, the \$260 million preliminary budget for fiscal year 2005, which had

High schools to launch specialized academies

THE U.S. Department of Education awarded the Christina School District a \$1.1 million grant to implement the Smaller Learning Communities Program (SLC) in Christiana, Glasgow and Newark high schools.

The purpose of the Smaller Learning Communities Program is to promote academic achievement through small, safe and successful learning environments in large public high schools.

The Christina School District is undergoing district-wide high school reform in an effort to raise student achievement. The Smaller Learning Communities Program will be implemented as part of the District's Transformation Plan.

Here's how the SLC program will work:

- Building on a pilot 9th grade academy experience at Christiana High School, 9th grade academies will be implemented at the three high schools in 2004.

- After four years, all students will be in SLC settings. In addition, significant academic enhancement for all students and accelerated strategies for those performing below grade level on state assessments, and profes-



Carper

sional development for teachers, will be part of this program.

"I strongly believe that the Christina School District has the leadership to make this project a success, and I believe the SLC program will give students the tools and support to succeed in high school and beyond," said U.S. Sen. Tom Carper of Delaware, who announced the grant.

"The support our district is receiving from the federal government will help jump start the transformation of our high schools," said Superintendent Dr. Joseph Wise, who since being hired in July 2003 has led the effort. Christina is Delaware's largest public school district with about 19,000 students.

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AMUSED, CONFUSED, BEMUSED

Searching for solution to an artsy problem

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IT all started with the retired faculty newsletter. With college graduation weeks away, the editor attempted a lame joke in which the graduates of the various disciplines asked their first post-degree question.

The chemistry graduate asked what chemicals went into the creation of a product; the new engineer asked how it could be made useful; and the marketing grad wanted to know the best methods of selling it. The recent liberal arts graduate's question? "Do you want French fries with that?"

I neither laughed nor tittered at the jape.

My fervent hope, however, was that the very small attempt at humor did not fall into the hands of young men or young women who were about to receive a degree in liberal arts. Or their parents. (Student loan debts and second mortgages can make you a tad touchy.)



Hummel

A trip to the "College Graduate" section of the greeting card aisle jolted me into a new awareness — no fewer than five different selections had the cap-and-gowned young person asking the same question: "Do you want fries with that?" Another even listed what you could do with a master's degree — night-manage a fast food franchise; and a PhD graduate was listed as starting out as a district manager of the selfsame chain! These were about to be sent to graduates! Even the sedate *Washington Post* offered a "fries" cartoon as their nod to college graduates.

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

“...Even the sedate *Washington Post* offered a “fries” cartoon as their nod to college graduates.”

Simultaneously, a technical school was running television commercials urging young people to not attend a liberal arts college where they would spend four years and a hundred thousand dollars “polishing your Frisbee skills.”

Another commercial assured the young viewers that the school's hands-on training would prepare them to get a job in the “real world.”

Still another urged those already on the path to an expensive, meaningless, and otherworldly degree to quit and start down a practical, marketable path. (The narrator had a gorgeously expensive car to reinforce his point.)

While the evidence was fragmentary and anecdotal, I was becoming alarmed. I asked an engineer, a chemist, and a marketing person what they thought of this stuff. They agreed with the joke, the cartoon, the greeting cards, and the commercials in toto and started citing statistics I did not want to hear. (Was I indeed R.I.P. van Hummel?)

What to do? Something must be done, but what? Thinking of Victorian authors as well as Henry James and Edith Wharton, I came up with the old adage, “Marry Well!”

But that was not practical: where would English majors meet wealthy graduates of technical schools or people in their own school with highly marketable majors? Bars? No. English majors can't afford the

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Newark's water department headquarters in the 1960s.

Fire sparked creation of city water works

By BOB THOMAS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THERE are several factors that contributed to the development of Newark during the industrial revolution. One factor was the founding in 1888 of Newark's oldest public utility, the Newark Water Department.

Newark's first water system was installed as a result of a fire that occurred on Christmas Day in 1886.

The destruction of the Dean Woolen Mill left 75 percent of Newark's workforce unemployed, and paralyzed the economy.

Two years later, a public water system was installed. The first pumping station and small reservoir were at 300 E.

Main St.

The building later served as the home of the Newark Senior Center until around 1994.

By 1920, a new station and reservoir were constructed at the end of Academy Street along Pennsylvania Railroad's tracks. At about the time this facility opened, the Main Street location closed due to exhausting the underground water supply.

In 1960, Newark's third treatment plant was constructed as a result of the post-war building boom.

The new facility was near what is now Scottfield and had a pumping capacity of about 3,000 gallons of water per minute.

As the need for specialized services devel-

oped, a separate water department was established in 1972 under the direction of Rex Gilmore. In 1981, Gilmore was succeeded by current city water director Joseph Dombrowski.

Soon — after construction design and legal issues are resolved — a 400-million gallon reservoir will be added to Newark's water system. It is the largest capital improvement project undertaken by the city. Meanwhile, Dombrowski and his staff work to meet the needs of today, and the needs in the future.

■ Thomas, a founder and president of the Newark Historical Society, offers historical columns from time to time. He grew up on Cleveland Avenue.

1929: Fire destroys Pearson barn, farm's crops for year

■ July 18, 1929

4 persons hurt in auto mishap

Last Friday afternoon, four persons were injured and an Essex coach demolished in an automobile accident at the turn in the Christiana road at Ogletown. The car, owned and driven by a resident of Gordon Heights, went off the road at the turn and striking a ditch, rolled over several times. In the car besides the driver were

PAGES FROM THE PAST

Arthur McDermott, of Wilmington, Miss Helen McGinness and Miss Florence Reed, both of Wilmington.

All suffered lacerations from flying glass, and McDermott received two dangerous cuts on his head. It was thought at first that Miss McGinness had suffered a

broken back, but an examination proved that this was not so. The Newark ambulance, with Officer William Cunningham driving, took all four to the Delaware Hospital for treatment. McDermott was kept at the hospital for observation.

Fire consumes Pearson barn

Fire, starting about 10 o'clock this morning, consumed a large barn on the farm of Samuel Pearson, near Pleasant

Hill. The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder made a fast response to the alarm, but could do nothing to save the blazing building. There was no water supply available. The Mill Creek and Cranston Heights Fire Companies also responded to the call.

The barn was filled with the complete crops of the farm for this year and farm machinery and implements. There was no live stock in the barn when it caught fire.

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1999: Man killed in car-train crash at RR crossing near Deer Park

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Damage is estimated at \$20,000, which is said to be covered with insurance to the extent of \$7,000.

It is thought that the blaze was started by spontaneous combustion.

■ July 18, 1979

Strikers content for now

"The price increase per gallon is not the most desirable way to solve the independent dealer's profit margin, it should be a percentage. However, if they are going to increase our price ceiling per gallon that is better than nothing", is the way Roger Everett, owner of Everett's Sunoco Station, Rt. 896, Newark, summed up his feelings as the three-day independent service station dealers strike was settled Monday morning.

Some independent dealers of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Association protested Friday,

Saturday and Sunday against the oil company-owned gasoline stations who were allegedly being allocated more gallons of gasoline for sale per month. "The price of gas has already gone up 40 cents per gallon this year and I can see it continuing until it stops at \$1.50 per gallon," Everett said.

Bluffs units to be restored

When fire gutted one apartment building and partially damaged another at The Bluffs complex off Linden Hill Road last March, no one ever thought those apartments would see tenants again.

But renovations have started on the charred remains of both buildings and Rose Gallucio, complex manager, says she has more than enough applications to fill them once construction is completed.

Only the outside shell and a few concrete pads are intact in building 16, the unit totally gutted by the blaze.

Until several weeks ago, the



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building had been declared unsafe for human habitation. No persons were allowed to enter the building or cross over ropes blocking entrances.

■ July 16, 1999

School referendum coming

The Christina School District may see two new schools, a new

swimming pool and more air conditioning if a referendum is passed for a \$31.5 million major capital improvement plan proposed by Dr. Capes Riley, the district's assistant superintendent of planning and facilities management.

The school board approved Riley's request for the capital project during the July school board meeting on Tuesday night.

"So, are we talking about going out and doing a major referendum?" inquired board member Michael Guilfoyle.

Riley indicated "yes," stating that the funds are also needed for extensive repairs to some of the district's aging facilities that are an average of 43-years-old.

Man killed in car-train collision near Deer Park

Newark police are investigating a fatal collision involving a car and a CSX train on July 15 shortly after midnight. The unidentified driver of a 1988 Mercury Cougar died at

Christiana Hospital around 10 a.m. Thursday morning of injuries he suffered when his vehicle was struck by the train and pushed into him as he stood alongside the tracks.

According to Police Chief Gerald Conway, a patrol officer observed the Cougar traveling eastbound on westbound New London Road around 12:01 a.m. The car stopped about five feet over the railroad tracks near the Deer Park, said Conway. The driver exited the car. He was ordered back in but did not comply and the officer found neither he nor two passengers spoke English. A third passenger was passed out. While waiting for a translator, a northbound train was observed approaching.

When the driver could not get the car to start, everyone but the unconscious passenger exited the car. The last passenger could not be dragged out, according to Conway. "It was a two-door car and when they couldn't get him out, they tried to push the car off the tracks," explained Conway.

'Where's the shoreline in Richmond?'

▶ UP FRONT, from 1

We traveled by auto and marathoned it both ways. Our proud achievement was not our record 14-hour time (with no tickets) but rather simply that no one was suffocated with a pillow (by another passenger) during the drive.

However (I'm complaining now) it was clearly apparent as we worked our way northward how people — drivers, store clerks and customers alike — became ruder.

Southern hospitality is no myth. People in the south are friendlier. Our days in Fernandina Beach (the town on Amelia) proved this.

I walked into a cavernous Harris Teeter and wandered around for what seemed like hours looking for Heinz (no other brand acceptable) Worcestershire Sauce and pickled asparagus (I didn't know there was such a thing — I was just following orders).

A clerk noticed my dazed look, approached and asked if I needed help (see if that ever happens at the Suburban Plaza Acme). We found the spicy sauce quickly but spent nearly 15 minutes hunting for the spears. I was ready to opt out but the clerk persisted. Five dollars lighter, I left with the two items, each of which had the potential to ruin the vacation if overconsumed.

Later in the week, I was ordered to Lowe's in Yulee, Fla., to buy lock washers that go on the hex-driven bolts of the brakes

on my brother-in-law's Cessna 172 airplane. I felt pressure to get it right (forgetting, of course, that Mike would never have sent me for parts if, in fact, the wrong washer would contribute to aircraft failure).

Nonetheless, I was nervous, even sweating. A clerk with a southern drawl so severe that I could hardly understand that he was offering me help approached and said something undiscernible. Feeling the pressure, I gave him way too many details about the lock washers I needed.

Sensing the life-or-death importance of my purchase, he called a summit (not unlike an OPEC meeting) of other foreign-speaking clerks. I'd catch a "you'all" from time to time as they checked reference books, climbed ladders and generally acted as if they were searching for the cure for AIDS as they helped me.

Forty-seven cents lighter, I left with the washers, the right washers. (Later, this was particularly comforting because I was in the plane on its first take-off and landing after the new washers were installed).

On the trip back to Delaware, we stopped for sodas, potty breaks, Chips Ahoy and Snapples. In Georgia, South and North Carolina, the clerks were friendly (even when you struggled to dig coins out of the wad of dollar bills, comb, cell phone, PDA and pens in my pockets). Other customers held the door and one even insisted I go first when we arrived at the 18-person-deep line at Mickey D's in

Florence, S.C., at the same moment.

In Virginia, no such luck. At the Coastal (where's the shoreline in Richmond?) gas station, I went in the glass-walled cubicle to pay my debt. An 800-pound guy covered in four-letter-word tattoos and wearing unlaced combat boots let the door slam as I approached. I almost flattened my nose (which would not necessarily be a bad thing).

In Waldorf, Md., a clerk at KFC showed obvious contempt when I pointed out that I had paid for two large "popcorn" chickens

but the bag thrust at me with no comment, smile or other acknowledgement that I was alive carried only one.

In Dundalk (or is it Dumbdalk?), Md., I waited for two minutes, 17 seconds (I watched the Marlboro clock) while the clerk via cell phone told her husband to "get his sorry (expletive deleted) down to the loan office tomorrow." Luckily, I left with my Chicklets before she announced what would happen if the worthless mate failed to do so (though this might have been worth the wait.)

I'm done whining. My bottom line here is this: it doesn't cost anything to be friendly and nice. It takes no more effort to interact with others as you would like to be treated. I'm not sure what has happened here in the Mid-Atlantic region but life is too short to waste precious time being rude.

■ *When not contemplating complex social problems, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers. He has been a community journalist for more than three decades. The Streets came to Newark in 1992.*

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OUTLOOK

Summertime and children

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

IT'S summer time and many children are spending time at home without either parent. Youth under the age of 13 should not be left at home alone even if they are mature or several youth are there together.

The readiness of the child to be home alone is an important consideration. The maturity level of the child as well as mental, physical, and emotional ability of the child needs to be considered. Children need to feel confident about being home alone. Part of that is having good judgment about which problems he or she can handle alone and when to ask for adult help. Young teens often think they can handle issues themselves, so helping them know when they need to contact an adult will be important.

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

If you feel confident that your child is ready for self-care, creating a safe place and having great communication will be important. You need to assess the safety of the home and neighborhood.

■ Remove fire hazards and install smoke detectors.

■ Introduce your child to a neighbor or have a plan for who the child may call if difficulties arise.

■ Post emergency phone numbers and familiarize your child with them.

■ Have a backup system in place if your child is ill, if there is severe weather, or if school is canceled.

■ Let your child know the location and use of the household emergency kit.

■ Play "what if" games with your child by acting out various situations that might occur and how to deal with them.

■ Practice skills with your child that include walking

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St. Andrew's celebrates 50 years

Little church with big heart has kept its faith during past half-decade

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FOR more than 50 years, St. Andrew's Church on Marrows Road has been a place of refuge, hope and faith for many church-goers. Like many organizations, it's had its ups and downs, but the faith of its congregation has remained strong and helped it overcome obstacles.

In 1954, when Dwight D. Eisenhower was president and starting prices for homes in the Newark area averaged \$10,000 to 12,000, the community of Brookside was new. A tiny chapel was built to accommodate the spiritual needs of its neighbors.

Named for Andrew, the Apostle and patron saint of Scotland, the origin of the Presbyterian Church, the chapel was small and held only 160 people. A six-room educational wing was built, with the goal of constructing the complete church later on. But to the first 55 members of the church, that tiny chapel represented a commitment from the United Presbyterian Church that would ensure their families a permanent place of worship.

For many years, those members made sacrifices and commit-

ments that would ultimately contribute to the church's growth and success.

It wasn't long before the Sunday school was bursting at its seams with more than 250 members, and in 1957 a campaign began for funds to build a new educational wing. Members pledged \$20,000 toward the estimated cost of \$29,000, a large sacrifice during a recession.

Facing financial difficulties, a membership that rapidly declined and no permanent pastor, the small congregation kept its faith,

held together and saw its building completed.

One of the original members, Harry Davidson, said, "The women of the church contributed mightily to our financial support through their circles, women's society and church suppers."

It wasn't just the women's groups that helped the church through tough times. There have been pastors who were not sure if they would get paid, but stayed anyhow. A group of retired men

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Since 1954, St. Andrew's has served the families in Brookside and beyond. Below: The first pastor, Rev. Edward C. Fish, welcomed members into the new chapel. Bottom right: A new Sunday school wing was added in 1958 at a cost of \$32,000. Right: Today the church's sign welcomes everyone to "download your worries and get on-line with God."



'Keep your word'

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

home from the summer school bus, entering the house, making a snack, using the telephone, doing homework, and answering the door.

■ When you arrive home each day, allow time together for communication and sharing. Discuss the day's events while preparing meals.

■ Give yourself a rest period or listen to music on the way home to collect yourself before arriving home.

■ Be specific about directions. Generate rules at a family meeting. Stay in touch through supportive as well as informational notes, the answering machine, phone calls, and messages.

■ Keep your word about com-

mitments. Return home at a regular time, but if you will be late, be sure to call and explain.

■ Providing at-home projects and activities for the child can really help. Arrange some after-school activities, such as 4-H projects, scouts, sports, or volunteer work.

Research indicates that planning ahead, good communication, awareness of the child's abilities and feelings, and a positive attitude help to make self-care an easier experience for both parent(s) and child. Assessing family and local child-care resources can provide support and information about self-care issues in your community. Information about child age-level expectations and self-care can be obtained from your county Extension office.



FOUR HONORED BY GLASGOW LIONS CLUB

At its 25th anniversary celebration, the Glasgow Lions Club awarded four of its members the prestigious Melvin Jones Fellowship Award for demonstrating and practicing the "we serve" motto. The Lions receiving the awards are: Roy Palo, a past president and member since 1989; Scott Connell, a past president and member since 1995; Rhoby O'Neill, club secretary; and, Tommy Lu, past president and members since 1991. Pictured, left to right, are President Phil Gehres, Connell, Lu, O'Neill, Palo and Lions Club International First Vice President Clement F. Kusiak.

Brookside church boosted by youthful members

▶ ST. ANDREW'S, from 8

still meets three times a week at McDonald's for coffee then go to the church to do whatever needs done, whether its painting, scrubbing or general maintenance. Their labor of love keeps expenses down and keeps their church gleaming.

However, it isn't just a building that makes a church.

When Ruth Burkins moved to the area more than 35 years ago, she was a Methodist looking for a home. After visiting several churches, she said she settled in at St. Andrew's because of "the people's kindness and welcoming nature."

That kindness has been repaid to the community through support of quilting bees, Hope dining room, preschool-day care, Adopt-A-Family, Seamens Center, Delaware Hospital, Child, Inc., Emmaus House, Salvation Army and a Youth Fair. The church is currently in the midst of a building fundraiser for a church in Njikob, Cameroon in West Africa.

St. Andrew's has maintained strong family involvement and attracted many age groups. There

are still five active charter members. The current 162 members range from under two years-old to over 90.

Chuck Arnold, 19, a student at the University of Delaware, has been a member since birth. He remembers singing in the choir

when he was six year old. Even though he said "his mother made him do it" he enjoyed the fellowship of others his age and remained active. Today he plays the trumpet in services.

Pastor John Paderson said he is grateful for UD students, like

Arnold, who return to the church. The choir and the bell choir directors are recent UD graduates.

"It's good to give youth opportunities to try out their talents in the church. They are dynamic," Paderson said.

The pastor also recognized the

gifted leadership team of deacons and elders as contributors to the success of the church.

"We are crowded on Sundays and crowded during the week," Paderson said. "St. Andrew's makes itself accessible to others."



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Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark. Info., 302-731-7550.

JON SHAIN 7 - 9 p.m. Performance of Piedmont Blues/Americana. Tickets are \$12 at the gate and includes wine-tasting before the show outdoors on the deck. Smithbridge Cellars, 18th century barn on Beaver Valley Rd., 1/2 mile west of Rt. 202, just north of the Pennsylvania-Delaware border. Info., 610-558-4703.

POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. third Friday of month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Public welcome. Info., 302-737-2336.

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SATURDAY

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ARMWRESTLING TOURNAMENT Weigh in 1 p.m. & Start time 2 p.m. The Tri-State Armwrestling Federation presents this single elimination tournament. Open to only Police, Correction Officers, EMTs and Firefighters. Three weight classes for men and two for women. Big Kahuna, 550 S. Madison St., Wilmington. Info., 410-392-3472 or 888-930-2707.

JAZZ MUSIC 7:30 p.m. Jana Herzen will perform with key members of the group Tenth World. Their music resonates across cultures by fusing jazz with blues, world and folk music styles. The concert is included in general Longwood Gardens admission of \$10 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 ages 6-15 and free under age 6. Open Air Theatre, Longwood Gardens, Longwood Gardens, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.

DOWNTOWN NEWARK FOOD & BREW FEST Noon - Midnight.

Downtown Newark will open its doors to twelve area breweries, celebrating the culinary arts and the brewing sciences. Restaurants will fashion their night's specials based on their featured brew, which will demonstrate how



sent landscapes and cityscapes taken over the past eight years. Each image is an attempt to transport the viewer to a specific time and place: a spring rain near the Tube entrance at Covent Garden, London; the gray, windswept cliff on Pointe du Hoc, France; late day sun on the lava beds of Craters of the Moon National Park. The Gallery, at One Seahawk Drive in North East, Md., is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by special appointment. For info., call 410-287-1023.

beer can influence a meal's flavor, preparation and overall enjoyment. This all-day event will also feature the Hops & Shops Sidewalk Extravaganza that will showcase the goods offered by Downtown merchants. Free parking at meters and lots. Info., 302-655-6483 or 302-366-7030.

OPEN HOUSE AT LUMS MILL HOUSE & BUCK TAVERN Noon - 3 p.m. This event is for individuals interested in applying to renovate and live in the two historic properties under the state's new resident curatorship program. Applicants must submit a formal proposal using a prescribed format. Resumes, financial statements and a detailed work plan to complete the restoration within five years are required. A typical proposal includes a minimum of \$100,000. Both houses are on Rt. 71 in Lums Pond State Park, Newark. Info., 302-739-4413.

COCKPIT TOURS 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The Air Mobility Command Museum will offer free cockpit tours of their restored aircraft. The AMC Museum, Off Rt. 9 (south of Dover Air Force Base). Info., 302-677-5938.

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

IN BLACK & WHITE

This photo by Timothy Decker is part of the Black and White Photography collection by Timothy Decker on display at the Cecil Community College Cultural Center Gallery through Aug. 29. The photographs on display represent

adults; \$18 for students and seniors; \$10 for ages 2-11. Info., 302-888-4600. **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.

MONDAY, JULY 19

LINE DANCING 1 p.m. beginner class; and 2 p.m. advanced class every Monday at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info., 302-737-2336.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

CELTIC CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Features blending modern sensibilities with centuries of old-time Appalachian music tradition. His expertise extends to a wide range of instruments, including fiddle, banjo and accordion. The concert is included in general Longwood Gardens admission of \$10 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 ages 6-15 and free under age 6. Open Air Theatre, Longwood Gardens, Longwood Gardens, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.

LIFE ALONG THE BRANDYWINE 12:30 - 4 p.m. Theme will feature typical chores, school activities, and games of the nineteenth century. Hagley Museum Blacksmith Hill, Rt. 141, Wilmington. Activities are included with museum admission and free for Hagley members. Info., 302-658-2400.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

CONCERT SERIES 6:30 p.m. Performance by Melton Brothers & Alfie Moss, R&B, Swing, Blues, Island favorites. Carpenter Recreation Area (off Rt. 896), White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 302-368-6900.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

FOLK MUSIC 7:30 p.m. Join Rothberg for an evening of lyrical stories in song form. His music is by turns upbeat and jaunty, dark and moody, but always captivating, and his energy while he performs is infectious. The concert 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. Open Air Theatre, Longwood Gardens, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.

DANNY QUINN 7 - 8:30 p.m. Danny Quinn performs his blend of family-friendly American and Irish folk music throughout the United States. Fun activities for the entire family as well as dining opportunities at local restaurants to make this a true "Family Night". Free and open to the public. Dravo Plaza, South Madison St., Wilmington, next to the Shipyard Shops. Info., 302-425-5000.

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.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

PENCADER HERITAGE AREA ASSOCIATION 8:30 a.m. This speaker's meeting will feature Trent Margrif, Director of Preservation Delaware, Inc. This meeting is free and open to the public. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info., 302-368-2717.

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 17

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.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

DELAWARE ACCORDION CLUB 2 - 5 p.m. Third Sunday of each month except August. Meeting for an open mic session at the Adria Cafe in the Newark Shopping Center. Open to the public. Info., 302-738-7378.

MONDAY, JULY 19

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP 7 - 9 p.m. Mondays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration 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, Ogletown. All welcome. Info., 302-655-SING.

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

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6 - 8 p.m. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children &

MEETINGS

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.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 20

CAREGIVER SUPPORT 7 to 9 p.m. third Tuesdays at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Dr., Newark. Free & open to public. Info., 302-737-2336.

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

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 21

FIRST ANNUAL SOCIAL SERVICES INDUSTRY FAIR 2 - 8 p.m. This event provides businesses with opportunity to become partners with the Delaware Developmental Disabilities Council as advocates for change for people with disabilities. Attendance is free and open to the public. Conectiv Conference Center, 4100 S. Wakefield Dr., Newark. Info., 302-529-8890.

CROHN'S AND COLITIS FOUNDATION 7:30 p.m. third Wednesdays.

Wilmington Satellite Group meets at Christiana Hospital, Room 1100. Info., 302-764-5717.

BGCCCO MEETING 7 p.m. third Wednesdays. Bear Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations meets at Pencader Grange Hall, Glasgow Avenue/Old Rt. 896. Info., 302-832-0793.

DIAMOND STATE CROCHETERS 6 p.m. third Wednesdays in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Rd. Info., call Ann at 302-324-8585.

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.

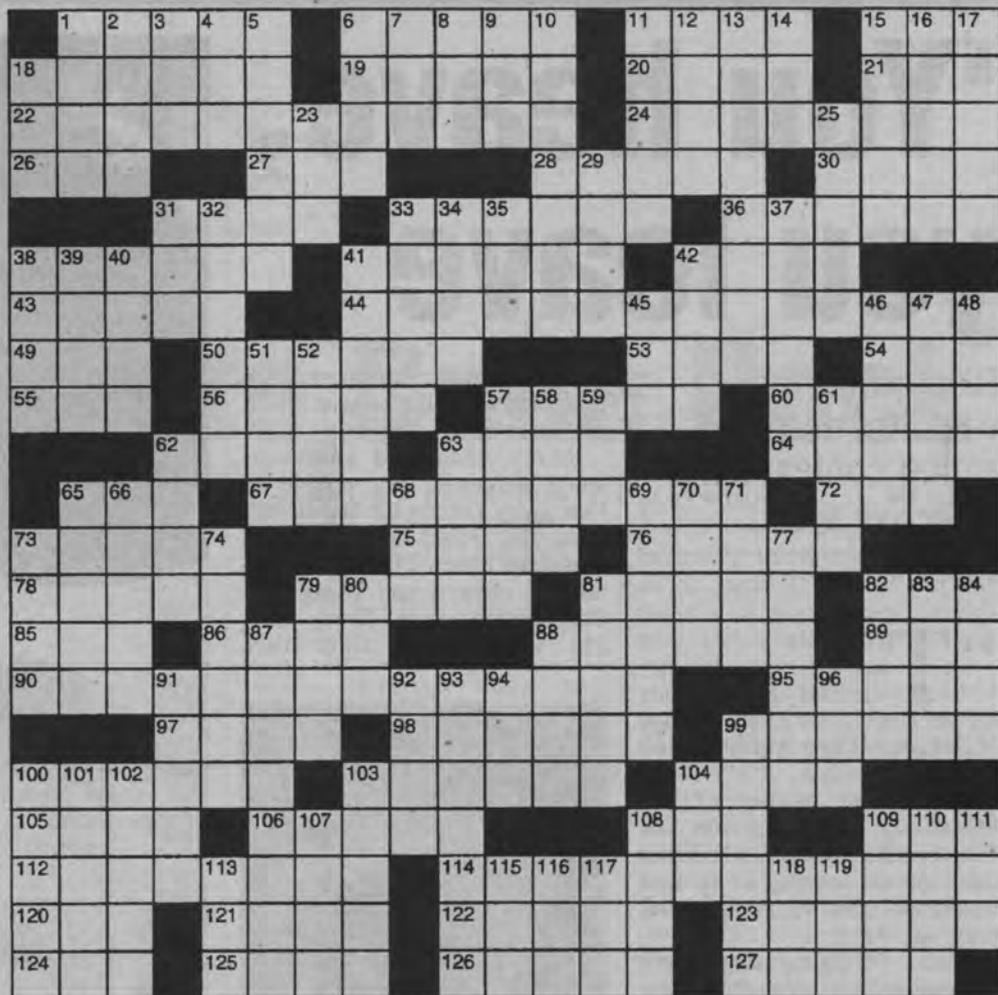
PARENT ADVISORY BOARD 7 p.m. third Wednesday of each month alternating between Bayard and Keene schools. Info., 302-454-2500, or visit www.christiana.k12.de.us.

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.

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- 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.

■ THURSDAY, JULY 22

- COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS** 7 p.m. fourth Thursday in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Rd. Info.,

- call Betty at 302-994-2869.
- 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 chapter meets at Cecil County Department of Aging to develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. Info., 443-553-5358.

- 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.
- 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.
- 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.

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'You heave, you leave'

Rising Sun man wins hot dog eating contest here

By JOCELYN JONES

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

"THE rule is: If you heave, you leave!" shouts a judge seconds before kicking off Diehl's Dogs of Delaware's first annual hotdog eating competition.

Bob Diehl, owner of the "Triple D," teamed up with The Ticket (radio station 1290 AM) to celebrate the opening of his first restaurant on Rt. 40, going strong since mid-May.

Plates of plump dogs were ushered under a tent in the restaurant's parking lot, located inside Sunset Station. Omarr Bashir, a host from The Ticket, enthusiastically emceed the event. Voices erupted from the crowd offering advice, including "turn around and hurl if ya got to!" and "backwards not forwards!"

More than 10 hungry hotdog fiends competed in the first round, all aspiring to be the fastest consumer of five hotdogs, without the buns. The top three dog inhalers then continued on to a more grueling second round.

The rules of round two were simple, eat as many hotdogs with buns as possible in four minutes. Although the task seemed daunting on a freshly stuffed stomach, the grand prize of a Sony flat screen television gave each of the three remaining contestants the necessary motivation.

As Bashir started the three men on their four-minute mission, each man quickly developed his own strategy. While one contestant dipped his buns in water for a smooth swallow,

another simply hammered the dogs down his throat with minimal chewing.

Many wide-eyed spectators stood disgusted but unable to look away. During the last 10 seconds, the crowd loudly counted down and cheered heartily. When all was chewed and swallowed, Bob Bryant, from Rising Sun, Md., ate away the competition,



choking back seven dogs. Women from the crowd heckled him, claiming they could have eaten more, and with that the gauntlet was thrown down for next year's competition.

Bryant, who heard about the contest over the radio while riding home from work, prepared by eating a large meal the day prior to the competition and then sticking to crackers the day of the contest.

Although he was one of the smaller contestants, Bryant said he felt confident about his chances to win, and he even offered up an intimidating slogan. "I may be small, but the rest will fall," he said.

Steve Hearst of Pike Creek received second place, and Jack Miller of Newark came in third.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOCELYN JONES

An unidentified contestant fires a frankfurter into his mouth, ready to reload with another in his left hand. Left: Winner Bob Bryant celebrates.

Both Bryant and Hearst were awarded memberships to a local gym, and other prizes, including a gift certificate to a local jewel-

er, were also awarded.

While Bryant shined as hotdog eating champion at Diehl's, it was the "heaving and leaving"

contestants who truly left their "mark" on the competition.

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Mench a star to local kids

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It would've been easy for Kevin Mench to just finish batting practice and head back to the dugout. Instead he tossed his bat aside and came to the wall between the third base dugout and home plate and talked to and signed autographs for some kids — three of whom happened to be from Newark.

If there's anybody that should represent baseball to local kids, it's Mench.

He played at Newark American Little League. When he was 12, he played on an all-star team that won a state championship and was just one game away from going to the Little League World Series. Dozens of local kids are in the middle of their own all-star tournaments right now.

In high school, Mench played at St. Mark's. He was an All-Stater there and then went on to be the national Player of the Year while at the University of Delaware.

Mench was home early this week during the All-Star break. Last weekend, though, he and the rest of the Texas Rangers were in Fenway Park to play the Red Sox.

A local sports tour company had run a trip to Boston over the weekend so there was a handful of local people in Fenway Saturday night.

Whether the kids knew Mench's batting average was immaterial. They knew he was from Newark and tried to get his attention. He took several rounds of batting practice and hung by the cage

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Valania

LPGA moves to Bulle Rock

By **TIM NICHOLS**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

LPGA officials hope the McDonald's LPGA Championship and Havre de Grace will fit as snugly together as a hamburger and bun.

On Monday, Maryland Gov. Robert Ehrlich announced the McDonald's LPGA Championship — one of the tour's four major tournaments — will move from DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, to six-year-old Bulle Rock golf course in Havre de Grace.

The move marks another marriage between fast-food giant McDonald's and Baltimore's H&S Bakery. For 40 years, H&S Bakery — owned by millionaire John Paterakis — supplied McDonald's with hamburger buns.

When Paterakis became part-owner of Bulle Rock, tournament founders and honorary chairmen Herb Lotman and Frank Quinn became curious about changing venues for the LPGA Championship.

Quinn said discussions about leaving Wilmington for Havre de Grace started last month during the LPGA Championship when he learned Paterakis owned the nationally hailed public course.

"I've been a McDonald's operator since 1973 and every bun that I've ever used or purchased has been from Johnny Paterakis," Quinn said. "Then there's the commitment of Mr. Paterakis to help us raise money."

Through the tournament is a major, it is also serves as a fund raiser.

The tournament raises money for the Ronald McDonald House Charities and other causes sup-

ported by the fast-food chain. The Paterakis family has also donated to Ronald McDonald House.

"Over the last 20-plus years we've been privileged as well to be part of the Ronald McDonald House Charities," said Bill Paterakis, John's son. "I personally am involved in the golf committee here. It just so happens that our local pro-am is here at Bulle Rock every August for those who want to attend."

Both Quinn and Lotman said moving the tournament 40 miles south from Wilmington to Havre de Grace was strictly a financial decision.

They believe moving to Maryland will provide the boost and increased revenue stream desired to raise more money for the charity.

"DuPont was great, the people were great, the community was

great," Lotman said. "The only reason why we moved away was because it was time to change the venue and ... we feel we can make a lot more money for kids who aren't as fortunate as others."

Quinn said the donations and revenue the tournament generated at DuPont diminished during the 18 years.

"It should be pointed out we were there for 18 years and we asked for support from everybody for 18 years," Quinn said. "So everybody had chances to create the revenue stream that would've kept us there."

Lotman said \$41.6 million has been donated to Ronald McDonald House Charities in the 24-year history of the tournament. The McDonald's LPGA Championship raised \$2.2 million in 1999, 2000 and 2002, \$2

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SWIM LEAGUE PRODUCES CHAMPIONS



PHOTO BY PHILIP MOYER

Christy Williams, who swims for Drummond Hill in the Suburban Swim league, swims the butterfly at the Drummond Hill vs. Kennett Square Area YMCA swim meet. Christy competed this week in the U.S. Olympic Trials in Long Beach, Calif.

BRIEFS

Yankees trip to help Western YMCA

The Western YMCA of Newark will be the beneficiary of a Fantasy Sports Tours bus trip to Yankee Stadium to see the Angels play the Yankees on Aug. 21.

Cost is \$77 per person and includes a tour host, game ticket, deluxe motor coach transportation to and from Yankee Stadium, snacks and drinks on the bus, an alcohol-free family atmosphere and a free optional tour of Monument Park.

For more information, call 368-3698 or email fantasysportstours@hotmail.com

Baseball camp

The Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a baseball camp for ages 8-12 from July 21-24 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The camp will be held at Leroy C. Hill Jr. Park and Handloff Park. Bring your own glove. Registration fees are \$33 for Newark residents and \$38 for non-residents. Call 366-7060 for more information.

SUBURBAN SWIM LEAGUE RESULTS

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Penn Acres 325, Sherwood Park 291 – Triple winners (SP): Casey Brinker, Leah Hatkevich, Brittney Rehrig, Emily Smathers, Craig Deputy, Jeremy Hatkevich, Michael Roman; (PA): Rachel Coleman, Jessica Kibblehouse, James Evans, Matt Kibblehouse, Coy Latchford, Jeff Sherwood, Matt Sherwood, Austin Simpson; Double winners (SP): Katie Desmond, Kasey Draper, Katy Hanling, Jennifer Markow, Colette Walton, Matt Cerro, Michael Hanling, Daniel Kraitler, Kyle Risner, Eddie Smathers; (PA): Emily Ciuffetelli, Martha Davidson, Olivia Davidson, Alex Davison, Caitlin Lenoir, Kelly Sherwood, John Davidson, Sean Fitzgibbons, Bryce McFoy, Rollin Shephard, Greg Yacucci, John Long.

Maple Valley 347, Drummond Hill 290 – Triple winners (MV): Jordan Sawyer, Brandi Berry, Kerry McIntyre, Casey Nicastro, Tommy Webster, Connor Nicastro, David Rowland, Toby Berry, Garrett Arant, Chad Simendinger; (DH): Megan Cochran, Mike Faccenda; Double winners (MV): Emma Thomas, Kimberly Markham, Camille Simendinger, Kaitlyn Jones, Meghan Holliday, Cory Williams, Colleen McCarthy,

Bryce Ciarlo, D. Levine, Kaitlyn Brady, VJ Ciarlo; (DH): Ari Lee, Tracy Graham, Kaki Armiger, Brian Batson, Matthew Armiger, Amelia Kruse, Elizabeth Gonye, Maegan Batson, Sean McClory, Sam Park.

Westminster 371, Fairfield 268 – Triple winners (W): Andrea Denney, T. Merena, C. Jaffee, J. Ramsey, E. Ford, T. Grenda, K. Drysdale, M. Frank, T. Stradley, B. Snively, Da. Hoffman, B. Creekmore, O. Hanes; (FFC): Scott Shinton; Double winners (W): K. Conlin, C. Beattie, C. Snively, A. Brant, Nick Hanes, Dane Grenda, J. Petka, Kr. Panella, G. Pfiel, M. Hanes; (FFC): Marcus Gula, Allen Gula, Greg Richards, Tyler Coffing, Jimmy Grimes, Jenn Angelo, Abbey Cochran, Emily Kauffman, Jocelyn Belusko, Amanda Grygiel, Zoe Coffing.

Kennett YMCA 346, Yorklyn 284 – Triple winners (K): Beth Maxwell, Lauren Rozsits, Kalya Andrews, Alison Rozsits, Danielle Kelly, Ian Kang, E. LaChance, C. Benson; (Y): Emma Halbert, Jaci Haring, Mark Aboff, Steve Hilk; Double winners (K): R. Jaros, Kasey Cox, Andrea Tinkoff, K. Dalphon, L. Stephens, Katherine Rozsits, S. Jaros, M. Samuels, C. Richmond, Julian Subers, E. Dresden, Joe Stancato, K. McQuiston, M. Antonucci, B. Mullen, G. Subers, B. Mullen; (Y): Alicia Diaz, Sydney Foreman, Katherine Mcshane, Shannon Foreman, Paige Jorlin, Andrew Smith, Bryan Horst, Kyle Malin, Mike Woods.

Arundel 270, Glasgow Pines 221 – Quadruple winners (A): L. Kegelman, L. Pappa, Sy. Evans, B. Bacchetta, K. O'Donnell, R. Meally, C. McHale, M. Perez, CJ Perez; (GP): d. Keys, D. Krapf; Triple winners (A): A. Green, K. Caputo, A. Buchanan, N. Strusowski, V. Henry, S. Perez, S. Seifred, C. Pitman, M. Collins, S. Buchanan, G. Green, B. McHale, T. O'Donnell, N. Caputo; (GP): T. Ellis, A. Reed, J. Roselli, C. Betty; Double winners (A): T. Reilly, V. Ogle, K. Ogle, A. Meally, M. Kegelman, A. Caputo, J. Roser, P. Correale; (GP): A. Ellis, N. Pisano, J. Pisano, K. Krapf, T. Reed, R. Wilson, R. Roselli.

Western YMCA 314, Arundel 173 – Quadruple winners (WY): J. Faul, K. Pike, C. Warrington, J. Foran; (A): S. Perez, CJ Perez, M. Perez, T. O'Donnell, S. Buchanan; Triple winners (WY): S. Plummer, C. Berger, KC Parks, N. Peterson, J. Faull, RJ Snyder; (A): K. Mahoney, A. Green, Sy. Evans, A. Buchanan, M. Woodcock, S. Seifred, E. Rossi, C. McHale, St. Evans, R. Bacchetta, M. Collins, G. Green; Double winners (WY): S. Parks, A. Sun, C. Nutini, M. Kee, N. LaRock, K. Weston, K. Williamson, J. Brenneman, J. Smathers, R. Weatley, A. Wang; (A): R. Mealy, V. Henry, A. Mahoney, A. Caputo, K. O'Donnell, B. Bacchetta, E. Collins, P. Correale, R. Montgomer.

Kennett YMCA 340, Penn Acres 252 – Triple winners (K): Kayla Andrews, Julia Pinamont, Danielle Kelly, Billy Mullen, Billy Pinamont, Liam O'Neill, Joe Stancato, Ian Kang, Matt Antonucci; (PA): Jessica

Jamison, Erin Steffen, John Davidson, James Evans, Mike Morton, Matt Sherwood; Double winners (K): Katie McQuiston, Melissa Cassel, Jacqui Russo, Sara Finrock, Kasey Cox, Andrea Tinkoff, Jimmy Reagan, Kevin McQuiston, Brady O'Neill, Gabe Leto, Nathan Budischak; (PA): Erika Kibblehouse, Maggie Latchford, Caitlin Lenoir, Laurel Wolf, Sarah Yacucci, Jeff Bloxom, Fernando Duart, Sean Fitzgibbon, Kevin Lenoir, Rollin Shephard.

Drummond Hill 315, Yorklyn 313 – Triple winners (DH): Mike Faccenda, Zach Lee, Chris Campbell, Brian Batson, Matthew Armiger; (Y): Evan Dwyer, Devin Shorey, Robbie Thompson; Double winners (DH): Megan Cochran, Kaki Armiger, Elizabeth Gonye, Amelia Kruse, Lucy Valala, Meaegan Batson, Sean McClory, Dave Faccenda, Joseph Reynolds; (Y): Alicia Diaz, Sydney Foreman, Paige Jorlin, Mark Aboff, Becky Donovan, Sarah Halbert, Janeen malin,

Michael Aboff, Jack Swift, Mary Shorey, Katie Swain, Steve Hilk.

Westminster 351, Nottingham Green 276 – Triple winners (W): M. Hanes, A. Denney, K. Drysdale, J. Ramsey, L. Richards, K. Kang, N. Hanes, Ma. Jaffee, D. Grenda, E. Narnaba, Da. Hoffman, C. Ramsey, O. Hanes; (NG): M. Morrison; Double winners (W): A. Brant, P. Clampitt, B. Cortez, B. Creekmore, S. Derricksin, Ch. Grasso, T. Grenda, C. Jaffee, D. Jennings, M. Jennings, St. Kane, T. Merena, J. Milliski, T. Murphy. (NG): K. Trent, K. Hollenbeck, E. Garver, B. Morrison.

Crestmoor 357, Glasgow Pines 159 – Quadruple winners C: C. Kucharski, K. Kosinski, M. Kern, M. Rosaio, A. Clark, R. Kilmon; Triple winners C: K. Kucharski, C. Carney, J. Cherico, M. Gibson, R. Kilmon, S. Castagna, S. Markle, R. Wilson, J. Riley, S. Castagna; Double winners C: S. Rossiter, J. Corradori, M. Gibson, G. Cherico, J. Moran, O. R. Iley, L. Moran, P. Pedicone, (GP): Robie Roselli, David Keys, Ryan Krapf.

Delaware loses tournament

▶ LPGA, from 13

million in 2002 and \$1.4 million in 2004 for the charity.

In 2004, however, rain postponed the second round, forcing the third and fourth rounds to both be played on a Sunday.

The LPGA Championship moved from White Manor Country Club in Malvern, Pa., to DuPont in 1987. The tournament became a major in 1994 and featured such champions as Juli Inkster, Se Ri Pak and Annika Sorenstam.

Though officials insist the move has nothing to do with facilities or the courses themselves, Bulle Rock appears to be an absolutely gorgeous 18-holes.

Bulle Rock opened in 1998 and quickly gained a reputation as one of the nation's best public courses.

Golf Digest gave Bulle Rock a five-star rating in 2004, one of only 16 courses nationwide to garner that distinction. Bulle Rock also ranked third nationally in a 2003 survey by Zagat and third-best in Maryland by Golf Digest in 2003.

Conversely, DuPont Country Club is in the midst of a renovation. Golfers also complained during the first round of last June's tournament about the bumpy and unpredictable greens.

Despite those facts, officials insisted the move was strictly economic.

"There was nothing wrong with the DuPont course that we couldn't play there next year," Lotman said. "We were fine this year. It was strictly, again, that we have an opportunity to raise more money for the kids."

Mench shows big league class before game

▶ POST GAME, from 13

around home plate.

They shouted his name, they shouted about the Blue Hens. They thought it was to no avail.

Mench obviously heard them, though. As soon as his last round of swings was done he came over and signed away. This wasn't a normal signing area – that's

down by the dugouts. It certainly wasn't a normal time to be signing autographs – he was the only out there doing it.

He took some time to talk to some older fans as well, telling them he was excited about coming home – that's back to Newark – on Sunday night. He said he was looking forward to some time off and some golf.

The fans from Boston that were hanging around the field Saturday night were impressed.

"What a good guy," one said. "He didn't have to do all that, but it was nice that he did."

There are two 11-year-olds and a 10-year-old from Newark that think so too. They'll be Kevin Mench fans for a long time.

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▶ BLOTTER, from 2

patrol car, a crowd of approximately 20 persons were in close proximity to the officer's vehicle, it was stated in the police report.

When the crowd started to become irate and hostile by yelling obscenities, Newark police advised them to disperse and return to their residences. Two individuals continued to yell obscenities and refused to leave the area, police said.

Police said David Logan, 20, was issued a criminal summons for disorderly conduct for failing to disperse and was turned over to the custody of New Castle County Police with orders to appear in Alderman's Court.

Aaron Logan, 20, was arrested for making terroristic threats to the arresting officer while in the back of the officer's vehicle enroute to Newark Police Department, police reported. He was released on \$1,500 unsecured bail pending arraignment in Court of Common Pleas.

Full cart, no sale

Newark police were called to the Acme in Suburban Plaza Shopping Center on Thursday, July 8 at 7:53 p.m. where store employees had detained a customer.

Earlier the customer had been seen pushing a full cart through the meat department. She then proceeded to pile on top a pool and an electric fan before leaving the store without paying, according to the police report.

Deborah Windham, 47, Elkton, was arrested for shoplifting. Value of the stolen items was \$711.38.

Pit Bulls attack county police officers

Officers from the New Castle County Police Department investigated two separate Pit Bull investigations.

In the first investigation, police said a Pit Bull attacked and killed a neighbor's dog. The second investigation involved an officer who shot and wounded a Pit Bull after it lunged toward him and another victim.

On July 6 at 9:30 a.m., officers were dispatched to a home in the 3000 block of Court Street after receiving a call from a woman who reported her dog, a Pit Bull, was attacking her neighbor's dog. When police arrived, they found "Jazz" the Pit Bull attacking another dog, a Chow named "Otis". The officer noted the Pit Bull was chewing and

tossing about the lifeless Chow.

The officers on scene attempted to contain the dog as the owner tried in vain to control the animal. Meanwhile, the owner of the Chow called police to report her canine missing. She also reported that someone had spray painted her porch with red paint. An animal control officer from the SPCA responded to the scene and captured the dog.

The second Pit Bull investigation occurred a few hours later.

At approximately 1 p.m., an officer responded to a home in the unit block of Williams Court for a theft report. While speaking with the victim in front of his home, a Pit Bull escaped from two doors down. The Pit Bull ran toward the officer and victim and began growling while bearing his teeth.

The officer sprayed the canine with pepper spray causing the animal to momentarily retreat. A second officer arrived and witnessed the canine cornering the officer and victim against the residence. The Pit Bull then turned and ran toward the second officer, who quickly jumped onto his patrol car to avoid an attack.

The original officer then attempted to return to his vehicle for safety. The Pit Bull suddenly turned around and ran directly at the original officer, who fired one gunshot as the canine lunged toward him. The Pit Bull ran off and was later caught by his owner. The dog named "Scar" was taken to a local veterinary hospital for treatment for a wound to the face. Charges against the owner are pending, police said.

Newarker arrested after road rage incident

The Delaware State Police arrested a 31-year-old Newark man who they believe intentionally struck another person's vehicle several times, while the man's 1-year-old son was in the vehicle.

On Wednesday, July 7, at approximately 8:08 a.m., troopers responded to the area of Kirkwood Highway at Farrand Drive for a report of a vehicle crash. Troopers were informed that a maroon Chevrolet Suburban was traveling behind a black Hyundai in the left lane. The operator of the Hyundai applied his brakes and the Suburban struck the rear of the Hyundai.

Police reported the operator of the Hyundai then changed lanes to the center lane and the Suburban followed. According to witnesses, once in this lane, the Suburban accelerated into the rear of the Hyundai. The Hyundai then changed lanes to the right lane and the Suburban again

followed and struck the rear of the Hyundai. The operator of the Hyundai then turned into the parking lot of 3812 Kirkwood Highway, when it was again struck in the rear by the Suburban, police said.

Police said the Suburban operator was Richard T. Byron of Newark. Investigators revealed that Byron had

his one-year-old son in the vehicle during the time of the incident.

The vehicles were traveling at approximately 30 miles and hour during the impacts and there was approximately \$900 worth of damage to the Hyundai, police said.

Byron was arrested on one count of criminal mischief, one count of

endangering the welfare of a child, one count of reckless driving, and one count of malicious mischief by motor vehicle.

Byron was arraigned at Magistrate Court 2 and released on his own recognizance.

Police stage mock sobriety checkpoints

The Delaware State Police Troop 2 on Route 40 in Glasgow hosted Delaware highway safety officials' launch of a six-month crackdown on impaired drivers with a mock Driving Under the Influence checkpoint.

Complete with roadside stops and follow-up arrest procedures for suspect offenders, police demonstrated that in Delaware, if you drink and drive, you lose, said Tricia Roberts, Director of the Delaware Office of Highway Safety.

In the first week of the crackdown, 17 individuals were arrested for DUI of alcohol. Participating agencies included Delaware State Police Troops 3 and 1, Millsboro Police, and the Kent, Sussex and New Castle County DUI Task Forces.

In addition to the DUI arrests, officers cited one juvenile for violating the state's underage drinking laws, apprehended six wanted individuals, made five drug arrests, three felony arrests, 61 other traffic arrests and recovered one stolen vehicle.

Now in its third year, Checkpoint Strikeforce is a regional sobriety checkpoint campaign aimed at deterring impaired drivers and arresting DUI offenders.

This year, 123 sobriety checkpoints are scheduled, 24 more than took place during the 2003 campaign. There is expected to be an average of four checkpoints every week from July 1 through New Year's Day.

During the 2003 Fourth of July holiday, two people were killed and 21 others injured in alcohol-related crashes on First State roads. And, officers arrested 36 drivers for DUI at nine different sobriety checkpoints.

"Sobriety checkpoints are very valuable as a deterrent to drinking

and driving," said Major David Baylor, Field Operations Officer for the Delaware State Police.

A record number (25) of law enforcement agencies are involved in Checkpoint Strikeforce this year, including Newark, Dover and

Rehoboth Beach. Additionally, neighboring states of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia are participating in this important safety initiative.



In a mock DUI stop recently demonstrated at the Delaware State Police Troop 2 on Rt. 40, Major David Baylor, left, and another officer observe a mock drunk driver go through sobriety tests.

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EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

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Who, me worry?

MOST kids cope well with stress and say they never worry or worry only occasionally. However, nearly 30 percent of the 9 to 13 year-olds in a survey conducted by KidsPoll say they worry daily.

School grades tops the list of worries at 53 percent. Other causes for young adult concern are: appearance, problems at home, being liked, weight, the future, being a failure, and their friends' problems.

For the complete survey results, visit kidspoll@kid-shealth.org.

At the car wash

Newark High School Band will hold a car wash at the school at 750 E. Delaware Ave. on Saturday, July 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$5 per car. Profits will help pay for new uniforms for the band front.



Stop for buses

Many school buses are on the roads all summer long. Delaware law states unless you are driving on the opposite side of a highway having four or more lanes, it is unlawful to pass a school bus that has its red lights flashing. You must not proceed until the red lights have stopped flashing and the stop "arm" has been lowered. Then proceed cautiously. Passing a stopped school bus is a mandatory suspension of your driver's license in Delaware.

Imagination put to test

Local students design museum of the future

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE task: design a children's museum that would attract visitors to the Riverfront.

The designers: more than 300 local students in grades three to six.

Recently during three full-day sessions held at the University of Delaware, students were given the opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge and skills in solving this real life challenge. Working in teams of four or five, they were asked to use their imagination to create a museum with a theme, catchy name, intriguing exhibits and promotional materials. The only limitation was their own imagination.

Since Delaware is the only state in the country that does not have a children's museum or one dedicated to children's interests, a special interest group, called the Delaware Children's Museum, has established a board of directors to plan and raise the funds to build such a museum. Through competition called Meaningful Economics and Entrepreneurship, presented by



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Team 609, sixth graders from Bayard School show off their poster for their impression of what a children's museum in Wilmington should be like. They said it should be a "fun place to learn where you'll want to return." Team members were from left: Benjamin Moore, Henry Chen, Ryan Szorlan and Jonathan Sabatino.

the Center for Economic Education and Entrepreneurship and the Delaware Money School, the students were able to offer their ideas on what they would like the museum to look like, what its special exhibits might

contain and other attractions. Their ideas will be incorporated into a museum when it is built.

Dr. Bonnie Meszaros, of the Center, has held such competition for students for 19 years, each year with a different problem to

solve.

There are three events in the day-long competition, each done as teams. There is a written test on their knowledge of econom-

See **COMPETITION, 17** ▶

TOP DISPLAY

Fourth graders from Gallaher Elementary School were recently awarded an Honorable Mention for their creation of an informative display celebrating the 215th ratification of the U.S. Constitution and the 70th anniversary of Delaware Day. The students researched why the Constitution was written, how Delaware Day came about and what role Delaware had in the ratification. The award was received from Delaware Secretary of State Harriet Smith Windsor. Students working on the project include, front row, from left: Garcelle Alequine, Jade Thompson, Monika Chawla and Sobia Ali. Middle row: Jillian McMillan, Michael Powers, Jenna Rash, Patrick Naegele and Mackenzie Winn. Back row: Sarah Brant-McMillan, Sara Rivera, Alyssa Collins and Alicia Johnson.



Students learn how to work together

► COMPETITION, from 16

ics. In a production event teams are given raw materials and 30 minutes to create a product. In the problem solving event they solve a marketing problem as a business person would have to, thinking of new ways to sell an old product. This year's participants created a poster as advertisement for their museum and then presented a two-minute "commercial" skit before a panel of judges. Teams were scored in each of the three events.

This year's judges included representatives from the sponsor

ING Direct, as well as JP Morgan, Morris James, Household Finance, WHYY TV, state Treasurer Jack Markell and others.

Denise Hall, a teacher at Bayard School, brought 19 teams from Leasure, Keene and Bayard elementary schools to the competition this year.

"The kids beg to go again every year," Hall said. "It is truly child centered and yet they learn a lot, following the national standards in economics."

Team 609, four sixth graders from Bayard, said the brainstorming was easy, but having

everyone agree on the ideas was a challenge.

"We learned that everyone needs to pitch in and do certain parts of the work and get along," said Ryan Szorlan.

Museum suggestions

Some names suggested were Kids4Life, Anatomical Academy, Glimpse of Knowledge, the Marvelous Music Museum or the Medieval Madness Museum.

It would be free or have minimum rates, with IMAX theater, cool gadgets, large human heads to walk through, historical monu-

ments and mummies. One floor might be dedicated to the future, another to a music center and a third would hold the mini sports camp. Changing exhibits would keep it interesting. Students could dig for fossils, ride a roller coaster simulation or admire art work done by children. It would be a fun place to learn that would provide "entertainment for your cranium."

Whatever the museum eventually looks like, participants in the competition said attendees of every age will find it "cool" and "awesome," a great place to visit often.

Competition results

First place results for the three events:

Written Test: Grade three, Brader; Grade four, Downes; Grade five, Claymont; Grade six, Bayard.

Production: Grade three, Baltz; Grade four, Downes; Grade five, Cedar Lane; Grade six, Bayard.

Problem Solving: Grade three, Brader and Downes; Grade four, Downes and Wilson; Grade five, Drew Pyle and Newark Charter; Grade six, Bayard.

Locals to attend Governor's School for Excellence

TWO Newark residents are among four Tatnall sophomores selected to attend the Governor's School for Excellence. Held each July at the University of Delaware, the program is for students who demonstrate academic and artistic talent.

Tatnall students named to the program are Newark's **Ross Ramone**, selected for vocal music and **Rebecca Morgan**, selected for art.

Governor's School participants stay in residence halls on the Newark campus. Students in the academic program attend discussions, lectures and films. Those in the visual and performing arts programs participate in tutorial instruction and performances. The weeklong program is led by University of Delaware faculty.

and received assignments before family, friends and DOC officials at the Department's Administrative headquarters in Dover. Cadets completed eight weeks of training, received hands-on, physical and classroom training in several areas.

German graduates at Berkeley

On Sunday, May 23, **Micah German** graduated from the Haas School of Business at the University of California Berkeley.

The Haas School of Business is

the second oldest in the country founded in 1898. It is the most competitive undergraduate field at the University of California Berkeley - undergraduates can only apply after successfully completing their Freshman and Sophomores years at Berkeley with a 3.30 GPA or higher and having also received two faculty recommendations. Out of the candidates already meeting these requirements only 38 percent were accepted.

German has scheduled internships this summer with Sports Agent Lee Steinberg and Delaware Attorney Tom Foley. German will also run his deck staining business,

and take a Kaplan LSAT review class to prepare for Law school.

Kohler earns scholarship

The NFIB Education Foundation announced the Delaware recipient of the second annual NFIB Free Enterprise Scholars Awards, a scholarship program to set future small-business owners on the path to entrepreneurship. The NFIB Free Enterprise Scholars will attend the university, college, community college, or vocational/technical institute of their choice with \$1,000 in tuition assistance from the NFIB Education

Foundation.

Newark resident **Michael Kohler** of St. Mark's High School will receive an NFIB/Visa USA Free Enterprise Scholarship. Kohler was nominated by NFIB member James Randall of Caldwell Staffing Services.

To earn a scholarship, students were asked to demonstrate their entrepreneurial achievement by answering a short, personal question defining their efforts. Each applicant also composed an essay about the importance of free enterprise. Standardized test scores, GPA, and class rank were also considered.

Woloszyn graduates

Charles Woloszyn of Newark and 16 others graduated and took oaths of office from the Delaware Department of Correction May 28. Woloszyn was then assigned to work at the Howard R. Young Correctional Institution.



Woloszyn

Cadets took the oath of office

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New mayor needs to share ideas with council first, two councilmembers insist

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0 to end staff work on the event and asked the city-administered Downtown Newark Partnership and its independent Board of Directors to refrain from "moving forward" until the council fully discusses it July 26.

"We need to act as a team and we don't act unilaterally," said Karl Kalbacher, in brief comments at the meeting.

Funk is out of town on a planned vacation until July 20 and was not at Monday's meeting. Messages requesting comment were left at his office and with his family, with no response. But last week Funk said he made a mistake by not going through proper channels and using city letterhead when sending out invitations to Newark restaurants to participate.

While some see the public criticism as a sign of a power struggle or rift on council, Kalbacher and Clifton insisted Tuesday, July 13 that is not the case, but were willing to elaborate on their previous comments.

"The Mayor is on a learning curve and we are here to help in that, but he has to be cognizant that procedures need to be followed," Kalbacher said in an interview. "If you want to get anything done at City Hall you need four votes and you need to work together."

Kalbacher goes on to say that his comments are not meant as a personal attack on Funk. But he said it's important for the mayor to understand that he — like other councilmembers — have just one vote. Most important, said

“The reason we went public is that in his (Funk's) correspondence to businesses he makes reference to the word 'Funkytown' and that seems self-serving.”

KARL KALBACHER

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Kalbacher, is that elected officials stay away from the day-to-day operations of the city.

"In this case, the mayor has overstepped," he said.

Clifton echoed Kalbacher.

"I think what you are seeing is some frustration from a couple of us regarding some events that have transpired," said Clifton, refusing to elaborate. "It is disappointing the (mayor's) learning curve has been as long as it's been. He's a capable person and I quite frankly look forward to working with him to move this city forward."

The planned public criticism of the mayor was not spur of the moment.

Clifton and Kalbacher found out about the less than two weeks ago, after plans had been made and some city staff time had been spent on the project. Kalbacher apparently discussed the issue with Funk, while Clifton and Funk attempted to reach one another by telephone but failed.

After Funk sent a July 8 letter to the council stating he made a mistake by not informing the city or DNP, it appeared the issue might be put to rest. The fact that

the councilmen still criticized the mayor in public is significant, said some sources, possibly done to show the mayor that he alone doesn't run the show.

"..It's important to do something like this in the public light because the public needs to see council does watch what we are doing individually" and that what is done is for the public good, Clifton said.

Said Kalbacher, "The reason we went public is that in his (Funk's) correspondence to businesses he makes reference to the word 'Funkytown' and that seems self-serving. Secondly, he indicates he will seek DNP endorsement prior to our meeting on the 26th. He should address issues with peers first, then we can collectively decide if the city should sponsor this."

If the council at its July 26 meeting does not vote to support the food and wine event, Funk could sponsor it himself, along with already-signed on supporter University of Delaware. It is planned to be held at Old College under a large tent, featuring (as of July 7) 18 Newark restaurants/chefs.

'It's a notion whose time has come'

► HUMMEL, from 6

glitzy bars! At McDonald's? No, they would be on the wrong side of the counter; and besides, what would a person in the "real world" be doing in a fast food restaurant in the first place?

The I turned practical: arts graduates should never date each other. Never. Two sets of staggering student loans and second mortgages later, they would be pushing French fries, and with their benighted future, they wouldn't even be given the same shift. Forget love, an artsy affection to begin with. They must become arm-candy for a science or marketing major or an "institute" grad.

But how will these young peo-

ple know this? (Obviously, it's too late for the newly graduated.) Then it struck me — those who are starting their college careers must be told of their prospects. The "Arts" section of the student book of courses and major selections must have a detailed warning. If the most benign over-the-counter medication discloses the product's hazardous side-effects to the prospective purchaser, shouldn't these students at least be forewarned? Right there in the catalogue. Up front. Maybe something from Dante for the "Arts" section. (In translation, of course.) The rings of hell could be turned into onion rings.

And commercial illustrations! More and more we are a "picture" people and less and less a "word" people. If banks and busi-

nesses can name ballparks, why not let them sponsor academic majors? Have different fast-food franchises sponsor the "Arts" section of the catalogue; and if, perchance, a history major named Wendy, the tie-in between person and product is obvious. Budding marketing majors could do their senior theses on product placement in the catalogue. The science sections could be sponsored by Hummer and MG. This way, some young people will be given due warning and others promised.

It's a notion whose time has come. My only worry — who will "sell" it to the powers-that-be? Unfortunately, that's not my field.

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Bids for 70 percent complete reservoir to be solicited

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rebidding the project.

The city's specially-hired construction law firm Tighe Cottrell & Logan of Wilmington prepared comments regarding the report and OK'd its release to the public.

"Dr. Calabria's report is highly technical but clearly objective," said lawyer Paul Cottrell in a July 13 letter. "In summary, he (Calabria) has determined that the design is appropriate, safe

and constructible. We recommend that the city commence the bid solicitation process for the completion of the reservoir pursuant to URS' current design."

The outside engineers, hired in April, and URS began testing the different construction methods at the reservoir to determine if the original design for the lower portion is correct or appropriate. City officials hired the outside firm after fired reservoir builder Donald M. Durkin Contracting of Pennsylvania filed

a lawsuit in federal court alleging, among other things, breach of contract and that the reservoir would fail if built as designed. At the time, city officials said they wanted an independent opinion just to make sure the design was safe.

Even before the report's release, one of the early conclusions city officials and City

Council members made was that the design was safe. The issue, they said, is the "constructibility" of the lower level portion of the reservoir. As currently designed, if sand or silt were to be placed over the lower level of the liner, the finished product would likely need enhanced maintenance and upkeep. If built using more expensive rip rap or rock to cover

the liner, it would hold up better, according to city officials.

Cottrell, in his letter, said the report notes that some soils will erode if unprotected during a moderate rain. "...the City has always acknowledged the possibility of long-term maintenance at times of severe drought which is expected to occur approximately every ten years."

UD has 75% stake

► HOTEL, from 4

class hotel, which will feature an indoor pool, exercise room and restaurant, will have a computerized learning center for weekly classes for students assigned to the hotel for a semester's practicum in lodging. It will double as a conference room with online meeting capability, Sullivan said.

"A lot of travelers and meeting planners like to go to a hotel that has good technology," he said. "When you travel, you want to have all the conveniences you left at home.

"My focus is to try to apply technology to business solutions. How does it promote service and does it generate earnings for the hotel? If you don't have those two, it's not going to do any good. If it does not do that, then it's just a toy. We are going to take technology to

the next level," he said.

UD has partnered with the Shaner Hotel Group, which will provide key marketing and management support for the hotel and conference operations. Under the terms of the partnership, the University owns 75 percent of the hotel and Shaner owns 25 percent.

"I'm very excited about the partnership because it will help us improve a lot of things and at the same time make better use of the conference center," Sullivan said. "For instance, at this time of the year, a lot of facilities are not being used. If you bring more people on campus you expose them to the University, and they become familiar with the institution."

University Conference Services includes the 40,000-square-foot Clayton Hall in Newark, Arshat Hall and the Goodstay Center in Wilmington and the Virden Retreat Center in

Lewes.

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"If I could have designed my next job, I don't think I would have designed it better," Sullivan, whose two daughters, Lauren and Kathleen, are UD students, said. "Six months ago I didn't even think of doing this. This, truly, is a unique opportunity. To me it's kind of a homecoming because I've loved the University. I'm just very

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yard of the little house on Apple Road for a pot luck dinner. Precisely at 6 p.m. a hush came over the crowd after everyone had scrambled to get their lawn chair or blanket in the right spot to see the young thespians, some of them making their debut on stage.

At intermission desserts were served. The performance ended before dark because there are no lights.

Barker, a science teacher at

Tatnall School, has hosted and directed the musicals since 1991. In January each year the play is selected and letters are sent out. The cast is decided in April, scripts are given out in late May and rehearsals begin one week before the show.

Past shows included Sound of Music, Beauty and the Beast, Mary Poppins, Annie, Music Man, Little Mermaid and Newsies. The Wizard of Oz had been presented in 1994, but due to its popularity, the performers wanted to do a repeat performance. Some of the Munchkins

from the first play returned in lead roles this year. Barker's daughters Amelia and Emma played the scarecrow and tin man.

"I know that none of us will ever forget the backyard musicals," said Emma Wisniewski-Barker.

And neither will the community. Even though some of the neighbors have moved out of the area, they still come back to renew acquaintances and see the latest performance. This is community theater in its purest form.

Grads off to the Olympics

► OLYMPICS, from 4

Nova.

Last summer, she was an intern for ARAMARK at the University of Florida, where she worked in all phases of food service, from catering to working in the dining hall to human resources.

She worked for a caterer in high school, which she said she enjoyed, and held a managerial

position at Appleby's restaurant while at UD.

Edick said she's excited and a little nervous about working at the Olympics.

"I've traveled in Europe with my family, who lived in Argentina and Holland when I was small, but this is the first time I've been on my own overseas," she said.

ARAMARK updates the students by e-mail each week, and

she and other student workers will be housed in a hotel on a beach outside of Athens, but she does not know what her assignment will be.

Perry is already traveling around Europe before heading for the Olympic games.

He worked for ARAMARK in finance last summer and is slated to work on the ARAMARK finance team, handling food service for NBC at the Olympics.

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Lucille Silverman Scheinbaum, 85

Newark resident Lucille Silverman Scheinbaum died at the Millcroft Retirement Community of complications resulting from a long battle with emphysema.

Mrs. Scheinbaum, 85, attended Erasmus High School and Hunter College.

She was a WAV during World War II.

In 1949, she and her husband, Al, joined the Frank Lloyd Wright cooperative community Usonia Homes in Pleasantville, N.Y.

She was passionately committed to those people and issues she believed in, encouraging her children and children with special needs for whom she was a teacher, advocate or caseworker. She worked with troubled teens and incarcerated women.

Her choice to fight for those who didn't have a voice helped to shape her daughters' choices of professions, academic counselor/administrator and psychotherapist.

Lucille and Al were world travelers and she maintained a lifelong love of all things French. Six and a half years ago, Lucille and Al sold their home and moved to a retirement community to be near the care and support of her daughter and son-in-law, Ann and Roy.

She is survived by her daughters Ann Lopata of Newark and Irene Scheinbaum of El Cerrito, Calif.; mother-in-law to Roy Lopata and Mike Gabel; grandmother of Wendy Lopata of Los Angeles, Calif.; Rebekah Lopata of Philadelphia, Pa.; Sophie Gabel-Scheinbaum of Richmond, Va. and great grandson Nolan Abraham Zweig.

A service was scheduled for Saturday, July 10 at the Northern Westchester Ethical Society in Ossining, N.Y.

Contributions should be made to the John Kerry presidential campaign; or to the Westchester Children's Association, Inc. at 175 Main St., Suite 702, White Plains, NY 10601.

Robert D. Butler, B-17 gunner in WWII, worked at WNRK-AM

Newark resident Robert Donald Butler died Saturday, July 3, 2004 at Union Hospital in Elkton, Md.

Mr. Butler, 81, was born and

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Fred H. Hedrick
Richard J. Palko Sr.
Lucille Silverman Scheinbaum
Anne K. Wise
Robert D. Butler
David Robert Yung
Vernon C. Svatos
Jessie M. Garrison
Amy June Mayle

Amy Mayle, 20, student at WVU, 2002 graduate of Newark High

FORMER Newark resident Amy June Mayle died Saturday, July 10, 2004, at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, W.Va., from complications of cystic fibrosis.

Miss Mayle, 20, was a 2002 graduate of Newark High School, where she played with the wind ensemble, orchestra and the marching band.

She was a percussionist with the Newark Symphony Orchestra.

Amy was a member of the Newark United Methodist Church in Newark.

She was a junior at West Virginia University and majored in political science.

She had worked locally as a lifeguard.

Miss Mayle held a black belt in Tae Kwon Do and was an avid reader.

She is survived by her parents, Junie and Becky Mayle, formerly of Newark and now of Fairmont; sister, Stephanie Mayle of Fairmont; brother, Lee Mayle of Philippi, W.Va.; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edward R.



Amy Mayle

(Eleanor) Smith of Butler, Pa.; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A service was scheduled for Wednesday, July 14 at the Ford Funeral Home in Fairmont, W.Va. The Rev. Stephen Hundley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, officiated.

A memorial service will be held here on Monday, Aug. 2, at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St., Newark. A reception will follow.

The family requests that memorial donations be made to the charity of one's choice.

raised in Honesdale, Pa.

He was a staff sergeant in World War II, where he flew 30 missions over Germany as a gunner in a B-17 bomber group.

He was a member of VFW Post 475 of Newark.

Mr. Butler graduated from the University of Delaware and worked in sales for much of his career, including his time with WNRK radio in Newark.

He is survived by two brothers, Frederick and William Butler, both of Greenville, S.C.; by three daughters, Eleanor B. Perkins and Janet B. Lally, both of Newark, and Dorothy B. Myers of Chantilly, Va.; and his former wife, Audrey Rumer Butler. Robert is also survived by 10 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren, all of whom he cherished.

A service was scheduled for Saturday, July 10 at the R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, Newark.

The family requests donations to Read-Aloud Delaware, PO Box 25249, Wilmington, DE 19899; or to a charity of your choice

Vernon C. Svatos, 63, water resources official

Newark resident Vern Svatos died peacefully at home on July 3, 2004 after a brief battle with lung cancer.

Mr. Svatos, 63, served in the U.S. Army, and then went on to earn a BA and MA in English/Linguistics.

He continued his study of English at the University of Delaware before embarking on a career in Geographical Information Systems (GIS).

He later worked in computer information systems in the private sector, but returned to GIS, joining Water Resources Agency (WRA) in 1994.

He held the position of GIS Coordinator, WRA, Institute of Public Administration, University of Delaware. He developed a wide range of systems and projects used for environmental analyses. The university, community, and local and state governments valued him as a GIS educator and expert resource.

He is survived by his wife, Kim Carrigan; daughter, Erica and her husband, Lance Powers, of Chesapeake City, Md.; sister, Elaine M. Svatos, of Broadview Heights, Ohio; many other caring relatives in Cleveland, Ohio; and friend and former wife, Karen Svatos, of Chesapeake City, Md.

A service was scheduled for Saturday, July 10, at the Golubski Deliberato Funeral Home in Garfield Heights, Ohio.

Richard J. Palko Sr., Korean War veteran

Newark resident Richard J. Palko Sr. died Sunday July 4, 2004, in Churchman Village.

Mr. Palko, 76, made Newark his home for over 50 years. He was a member of Holy Family Church.

He served his country in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict. Mr. Palko was a gunner on the destroyer USS Samuel B. Roberts, DD 823.

He retired from the Chrysler Corporation Newark Plant in 1988 after 34 years. He was a member of UAW Local 1183, and the Veterans

of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his sons, Richard J. Palko Jr. of Elkton, Md. and James J. Palko of Newark; daughters, Debra A. Kern of New Castle and Patricia Jensen of Bear; brother, William Palko of Pocono Lake, Pa.; and sister, Dorothy Novatnok of Beaver Meadows, Pa.; and six grandchildren. Services and burial will be held privately.

Anne K. Wise

Newark resident Anne Kathleen Wise died suddenly on Sunday, July 4, 2004, as a result of an automobile accident. Mrs. Wise, 62, was employed with Bank One, Wilmington. She had previously worked for Almart Department Store, Wilmington, and Sacony and Rosen Law Firm. She attended Cornerstone United Methodist Church, Bear and was a member of Red Clay Garden Club, Wilmington.

In addition to her husband, survivors include her sons, Frederick G. Wise III, Newark, and Jason B. Wise and his wife, Christine, Bear; daughter-in-law, Shelley L. Wise, Middletown; siblings, Anita Bauer, Pauline Ellis, Ramona Smith, Edgar "Bud" Hess, and Albert C. Hess; grandchildren, Tyler and Heather Wise; and several other family members. A service was scheduled for Thursday, July 8 at Cornerstone United Methodist Church, Bear. Burial is in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

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