

INSIDE: Complete info about Newark Nite 2005!

# NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

## UP FRONT

### Best night, part 2

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

OUR long-term sports editor, ever the cynic, never misses the chance to pull my chain when I get excited about Newark Nite.

When I learn the number of exhibitors, peruse the entertainment line-up, and hear of new features, I can't contain myself and blurt out, "this year's going to be the best ever." That's when Marty speaks up.

I'm not certain that the 2005 event Saturday will be the best ever, but if the weather cooperates, I can assure you it will be another great Newark event.

I arrived in Newark 13 years ago, the week after the street festival in 1992. Person after person I met in those early months would lament something like "it's a shame your family wasn't here for Newark Nite."

They'd tell me Newark Nite was started in 1986 for the purpose of "Newarkers reclaiming their downtown."

I'd smile in response but would think quietly, "a street festival is a street festival. Newark Nite can't be any different."

Just about every town I've  
See UP FRONT, 24 ▶



Streit



## SIGNS OF THE TIMES



It has become a tradition in Newark for departing University of Delaware graduates to spraypaint bed sheets that offer words of appreciation to parents and often comical comments about their tenure in Newark and display them for all to see.

Sunny skies prevailed Saturday when visitors on their way to and from graduation ceremonies could view the students' artistry. Newark Post photographer Scott McAllister offers this photographic review of some of the banner offerings.



## June hearing slated

Ethics investigation of City Secretary to move forward

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AN ethics investigation focused on City Secretary Sue Lamblack is now being scheduled to go before the city's Board of Ethics this month. Lamblack will face at least one complaint in the hearing, but that number could increase by June 8.

The City Secretary is accused of acting unethically in the April election cycle by Sharon Hughes, a contender for the City Council's District 2 seat. Hughes initially accused Lamblack of acting unethically after the spring election.

See ETHICS, 21 ▶

## Widespread impact?

Alignment of schools has potential impact on all families in district

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WITH the Superintendent's plan well on its way to transforming the local public schools, possibly one of the most significant pieces is about to fall into place, potentially affecting all students in the Christina School District.

In less than six weeks, the Christina Board of Education will vote on a plan that will put into place new school boundaries, feeder patters, extended

See SCHOOLS, 24 ▶



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IN SPORTS: St. Mark's wins third straight baseball title, page 22. • Newark knocked out by Salesianum, page 23.

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

## Newark man arrested

**T**HE Delaware State Police Burglary Squad arrested a 53-year-old Newark man for allegedly selling stolen property.

In early April 2005, detectives received information that the Memorial Gulf Gas Station, located at 3006 New Castle Avenue, New Castle, was buying and selling stolen property out of the business.

Through investigation, detectives identified the business as a location where individuals converted stolen property to money with a minimum amount of difficulty.

On Friday, May 27, at approximately 6:30 a.m., detectives executed a search warrant at the Memorial Gulf Gas Station. Subsequently, the owner of the business, Sher B. Khan, was taken into custody without incident.

Detectives also seized numerous cartons of cigarettes, bootlegged DVDs, power tools, and a firearm.

Detectives charged Khan, 53, of Newark, with one count of receiving stolen property.

Khan was arraigned at Magistrate Court 2 and released on an unsecured bond.

## Early morning fight

Newark police said two men received minor injuries during a fight that took place outside the Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., about 1:15 a.m. Tuesday morning, May 31.

## Domestic assault

A 36-year-old Newark man was arrested by Newark police following what police described as a domestic assault on Monday, May 30, at 2:07 a.m., in the 100 block Casho Mill Road.

When police arrived, a woman was found hiding behind some bushes. The woman, 34, told police she had been assaulted, then ran from her home to summon police.

Paul Michael Stephenson was charged with assault, criminal mischief and aggravated menacing. Police said that he was transferred to Gander Hill prison in lieu of bail.

## Fraternity hit

Vandals damaged a porch railing and stole the mailbox at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at 163 W. Main St., it was reported to Newark police on Monday, May 30, at 1:21 a.m.

Damage was estimated to be \$235.

## Guitar stolen

A guitar worth \$400 was stolen while its owner was packing a vehicle in the 100 block South Chapel Street on Sunday, May 29, at 6:03 p.m.

The owner told police she had set the guitar near a fence while she worked.

## Camera disappears

A digital camera, used by its owner to take graduation photos, was stolen

## Cash already in bank

**O**N Sunday, May 29, at approximately 10 a.m., a customer of Wachovia Bank located at 622 S. College Ave., Newark, was the victim of an attempted robbery.

Police said the patron was attempting to make a deposit when a suspect pointed a gun and demanded the money that was being deposited.

After discovering the money had already been deposited, the gunman attempted to take the victim's wallet. A struggle ensued, until a truck pulled up and began blowing its horn. The gunman then fled,

running between the South Gate Garden Apartments and the Sleep Inn.

According to police, the suspect was described as black male, 5'9" to 6'3" with an average build and a medium skin tone. He was wearing a gray and green hooded jacket that zippered up the front.

Investigators would like to speak to the operator of the pickup truck. The truck was newer in model, silver or gray in color.

Any person with information is asked to call 366-7110 or 1-800-TIP-3333.

from a room at the Embassy Suites, 654 S. College Ave., it was reported to Newark police on Sunday, May 29, at 12:57 p.m.

## Camera, iPod gone

A resident of the 5100 block Scholar Drive told Newark police on Sunday, May 29, at 3:09 a.m. that someone had stolen a digital camera and iPod music player from her bedroom.

Police said a window was discovered open and its screen missing.

The missing items were valued at \$474.

## Newark man arrested

A 29-year-old Newark resident was charged with receiving stolen property and driving on a suspended license after he was stopped driving a van stolen in Atlantic City, N.J., on April 7.

A Newark officer on patrol noticed the van parked in a fire lane outside the Pathmark store at 11:45 p.m. on Saturday, May 28.

After learning the vehicle had been stolen, he followed the van eventually making a traffic stop on Capitol Trail east of Cleveland Avenue, police reported.

Ronald B. Fisher was charged and transferred to Gander Hill prison in lieu of \$2,500 cash bond.

## Robbery attempt

The manager of a fast food restaurant told Newark police on Saturday, May 28, at 8:58 a.m., that he was startled by a man wearing a ski mask as he left the KFC outlet, 1365 Marrows Road, to make a bank deposit.

The victim told police he yelled at the suspect, who then fled.

Nothing was taken. There were no injuries, police said.

## Bomb threat at NHS

Students at Newark High School were evacuated from the school building at 401 E. Delaware Avenue on Thursday, May 26, and moved to the outside stadium until dismissal.

An e-mail announcing a bomb threat had been received by a NHS staffer, police said, and a note later was found inside the school.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

## Arrest at NHS

A 17-year-old Newark High student was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct following an altercation in a classroom on Tuesday, May 24, at 1:15 p.m., according to Newark police.

## Laptop stolen

A resident of the 400 block Wollaston Avenue told Newark police on Wednesday, May 25, at noon that his laptop computer, valued at \$2,000, was stolen from a desk while a party was going on inside the apartment.

## DUI charge lodged

A 39-year-old Elkton, Md., man was charged with felony driving under the influence of alcohol and vehicular assault second degree and seven other traffic charges, Newark police said.

The arrest followed a traffic collision at Elkton Road and Christina Parkway at 12:19 A.M. on Thursday, May 19. One man was injured, police said.

Mike Forest Stamper was charged and transferred to Gander Hill prison after failing to post \$6,553 bond.

## Vehicles hit

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

**74 E. Cleveland Ave.**, on Monday, May 30, at 2:04 a.m., Kawasaki motorcycle removed from rear yard;

**Martin Kia, 298 E. Cleveland Ave.**, on Saturday, May 28, at 10:43 a.m., 2005 Kia Rio damaged with a rock;

**824 Christina Mill Dr.**, on Saturday, May 28, at 10:36 a.m., two cars discovered with damage to their steering columns during failed theft attempts;

**900 block Wharton Drive**, on Friday, May 27, at 4:50 p.m., 2003 Nissan "keyed";

**Porter Chevrolet, 414 E. Cleveland Ave.**, on Friday, May 27, at 8:47 a.m., window of 2004 Chevy van shattered and stereo stolen;

**425 S. College Ave.**, on Monday, May 23, at 1:30 p.m., shotgun reported stolen from 2001 GMC pick-up truck;



## Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR MAY 8-14, 2005 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

PART I OFFENSES	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2004 TO DATE	2005 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2004 TO DATE	2005 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
Murder/manslaughter	1	1	0	1	0	0
Attempted murder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	1	0	0	2	1	0
Rape	8	8	0	26	0	0
Unlawful sexual contact	5	4	0	4	3	0
Robbery	25	20	1	23	11	2
Aggravated assault	12	14	1	5	1	0
Burglary	71	75	6	23	31	1
Theft	371	346	19	102	109	4
Auto theft	35	42	0	5	7	0
Arson	5	2	0	2	0	0
All other	--	26	2	--	41	3
<b>TOTAL PART I</b>	<b>534</b>	<b>538</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>193</b>	<b>204</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>PART II OFFENSES</b>						
Other assaults	162	174	11	145	105	6
Receiving stolen property	0	0	0	2	8	0
Criminal mischief	273	261	24	284	34	1
Weapons	6	6	0	35	28	1
Other sex offenses	6	5	0	3	7	0
Alcohol	187	140	13	360	241	15
Drugs	34	50	4	111	117	20
Noise/disorderly premise	279	300	18	137	135	22
Disorderly conduct	349	324	19	73	61	5
Trespass	61	81	2	24	38	1
All other	305	221	7	121	64	8
<b>TOTAL PART II</b>	<b>1662</b>	<b>1562</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>1295</b>	<b>838</b>	<b>79</b>
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>						
Alarm	521	553	32	0	0	0
Animal control	296	161	9	14	0	0
Recovered property	115	85	3	0	0	0
Service	3352	3396	204	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	393	731	34	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS</b>	<b>4677</b>	<b>4926</b>	<b>282</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>TOTAL CALLS</b>	<b>625</b>	<b>11533</b>	<b>598</b>	<b>1197</b>		

# No mountain high enough to stop future doc

By **KAYTIE DOWLING**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**E**QUIPPED with \$500 worth of medicine, a doctor, four friends and a big heart, Newark's Diego Vicente set out last January to save the world - or

at least a few hundred people in the Dominican Republic.

Vicente, then a pre-med student at William and Mary College in Virginia, had always wanted to be a doctor at a clinic abroad. But in every program he looked at, nearly a third of costs went to overhead. That's one-third of the

money going to administrative costs - not to the people it was supposed to help. Vicente knew he could do better.

Even though he was a far cry from a doctor - he'd only had three years of undergraduate studies to boast of - he was determined to make his vision a real-

ity. So, he teamed up with four friends, Matt Harrington, Luke Neilans, Katie Sprinkel and Jason Starr, and went to work.

It wasn't an easy road to take.

There was the international travel and all the accompanying paperwork. There was the language barrier, the difficulty in pinning down an ideal location and the struggles of finding a doctor. Oh, and there was that little matter of finances.

But none of these roadblocks held the group back. Each team member tackled a different problem. Sprinkel worked on finding a doc. Neilans focused on creating a public health guide. Starr spearheaded fundraising. Vicente worked to locate prescription drugs.

By the end of the spring semester, the wheels had been set in motion. But it wasn't until Vicente sat down with the pastor of Bruton Parish Church that things really took off. In years past, the church had run similar programs and knew what needed to be done. But more importantly, the pastor also knew that the group needed a little bit of encouragement.

"He told us that it was very possible," Vicente said. "But he said that we needed to do a lot of the leg work."

The church also offered lodging and a space to set up the clinic in Jarabacoa, a town so remote that it was only a spec on even the best maps.

With the church offering much needed support, the group was able to focus on their next two hurdles - finding a doctor and

raising money. Each of the students would need at least \$5,000 for travel and expenses. To the stereotypically poor college kids, that money seemed like impossibility. But through petitioning family members, congregations and just about everyone else they knew, the group collected a whopping \$45,000 by August.

At that point, things began snowballing. Donations from pharmaceutical companies began rolling in. Pretty soon, the clinic was the proud owner of enough medicine for 500 people, a slew of syringes and a load of Latex gloves. And their fundraising bought the rest of the supplies. Before long, the only thing that was missing was a doctor.

Vicente and his friends cold-called a list of 40 William and Mary alumni doctors. All were busy professionals, many with their own practices, most too busy to help. Only one doc signed onto the project - Dr. Mark Ryan.

Once the full group, doctor and all, were organized, the team was unstoppable. They made their arrangements, and before long, found themselves in the Dominican Republic. All around them, people lived crippling poverty. Homes were made of plywood. Healthcare was an unheard of luxury. But that was why Vicente and his group were there.

They had anticipated staying for two weeks, and treating several hundred patients. But because many of the ailments were so severe and needed more medi-

See **DOCTOR**, 30 ►



Diego Vicente checks in on one of his patients in the Dominican Republic.

## Newark woman reaches beyond borders

**D**ANIELLE Pritchett, a Newark native and a recent graduate of Spelman College in Atlanta, GA, received a Fulbright Fellowship to research the political roles of women in the Dominican Republic.

Pritchett will begin her research this fall by looking at the historic context of women in politics while also surveying Dominicans about women in politics.

By working with groups such as FLASCO (La Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales) and MSA (Movimiento Sin Aula), Pritchett hopes to connect more with Dominican citizens about their true sentiments about women in politics to discover why the current situation is the way it is in this island

nation.

Through this project Pritchett hopes to shed light on why women are relegated to a less prominent position in politics and formulate strategies to improve the acceptance of women in politics.

The Newark youth's interest in other cultures began when she was in the sixth grade when she met Paco, an exchange student from Spain at her brother's high school, which sparked an interest in the Spanish language.

Later when she attended Newark High School, she was selected to represent her school at a World Affairs Seminar sponsored by Rotary International. It was at this seminar that Danielle became interested in international relations and politics.

While at Spelman College, Danielle was a Spanish and Political Science double major and was involved in the Model United Nations Club and Trailblazers, two activities for students interested in international affairs.

By the end of sophomore year Ms. Pritchett became interested in women in politics after taking Women in Latin American History and was awarded a fellowship with the Institute for International Public Policy.

IIPP is a multi-year, nationally competitive fellowship program that was developed in 1994 through a grant from the Department of Education to increase numbers of minority student leaders in international affairs.

Through IIPP Pritchett has

been able to take courses in international affairs that are not offered at Spelman, to study abroad due to funding given to fellows and formulate relationships with current and future leaders/ policy makers in the international affairs arena. While Pritchett studied in Oaxaca, Mexico; Salamanca, Spain; and Santiago, Dominican Republic, she learned to appreciate several comforts of life, such as: constant electricity, free nights and weekends, home cooking, and hot showers.

Upon returning to Spelman, Danielle continued her commitment to international rela-



A 2001 NHS grad, Pritchett received a Fulbright Scholarship to pursue international studies. She said hard work and taking as many AP classes as possible prepared her for college and post grad work.

See **PRITCHETT**, 30 ►

# In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

## NOTE PAD

### Pomp and circumstance

**G**RADUATIONS will begin this week for local schools. The first were held June 1 for Hodgson Vo-Tech and Caravel Academy.

Other graduations are St. Marks on June 5; Newark on June 6, Glasgow on June 7; Christiana on June 8, Delaware Autism Program and Delaware School for the Deaf on June 9; and James Groves Adult School on June 10.

A special graduation section will be in the *Newark Post's* June 17 issue.

### Have a WOW time

Students from kindergarten to sixth grade can visit the WOW bus, the Christina District's mobile learning lab, at Brookside Plaza on Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The WOW bus will also be at the Latin American Community Center in Wilmington on June 11 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On June 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOW will be at the City of Newark Days at the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road.

### Student of the Week

Amir Pleasants, a second grader at Albert Jones Elementary School, was selected by Principal Rick Bartkowski, as this week's Student of the Week.



Pleasants

Amir is a young man with outstanding character, seen in his hard work and dedication to his school work.

He shows respect for all teachers, staff and fellow students.

Amir is someone who can be counted on to always do the right thing and sets a great example for all students.

## Beyond shelves of books

Powerful library earns Brader school national award

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**Q**UIET is not the word one associates with Brader Elementary School Library.

Vivacious, energized, challenging, and all-encompassing are more accurate in describing one of the most innovative school libraries in the nation.

As a result the American Library Association has recently announced the 2005 National Library Media Award will go to Brader Library. The award will be presented June 27 in Chicago, along with a check for \$10,000. The facility tied with one other school library in the nation, a high school library run by five professional librarians and an assistant.

Brader has one full-time librarian, Sharon Brubaker, and one

See **BRADER, 5** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

School librarian Sharon Brubaker works with a group of students and their teacher on persuasive letter writing. The library will be receiving the 2005 National Library Media Award for its innovative approach to the use of technology in becoming a Power library.

## Letting freedom ring

McVey honors veterans with annual ceremony

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**M**EMORIAL Day means more than just a day off school, at least to the students and families at McVey Elementary School.

Their annual Memorial Day service honors generations of veterans and today's active service men and women, some who are parents of the students. Their favorite veteran is Mr. Harry, the school's custodian.

This year a special presentation of \$650 was made to the American Legion to purchase phone cards for service men on active duty in the Middle East. \$500 was raised through a Krispy Kreme promotion and another \$150 was collected by the McVey staff and family members.

Commander Corbit Goff, state commander from Post 25, accepted the money with many thanks to the students.

"This will give 650 minutes

See **McVEY, 5** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

# Grim Reaper comes calling at CHS

Pre-prom program reminds students of their mortality

By SCOTT MCALLISTER

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

FLOATING through the hallways of Christiana High School, like a phantom in the night, the Grim Reaper selected those "whose time had come."

As he floated in and out of classrooms, the Reaper read obituaries of students, removing them from class and banishing them from the joys of the living. They reappeared as ghosts, with faces painted white, unable to communicate with their friends and fellow students for the remainder of the day.

The "visitor" to CHS was invited by the Wellness Center as part of its GHOST program.

Kate Hutchison, social worker with the Wellness Center, said that all the students stopped what they were doing and listened as the Grim Reaper read another obituary and removed a student from the room.

"People feared the Reaper as he and I walked the hallways," said Hutchison. Selected students had written their obituaries ahead of time but did not know when, or if, their time would be up.

"These students were selected by the faculty because they were known by other students and would have an impact on their fellow students if they were to die.

The Grim Reaper, better known to his fellow classmates as T.O. Obazee, learned that death is

very personal and not discriminatory.

"I had a great opportunity being the one who picked who died from the school. [It was weird] seeing how death affects everyone," he said.

If the students had any question about their mortality after seeing the Grim Reaper, they got slammed with another dose of reality.

Students Learning About Mortality was presented by the New Castle County Police, County Paramedics and the Delaware State Police to juniors and seniors before prom night.

The purpose of the program is to make young adults more aware of the consequences of their actions while driving, especially during prom night and the carefree days of summer.

Even though paramedic Candee Lenior has been on the job only three years, she said she has already seen more than she wants. "I'm tired of seeing kids die, that's why I am here."

It's not just the alcohol, but also the speed of the vehicle and the fact that teenagers often do not wear seatbelts, even though it is the law in Delaware.

"I'd much rather write you a ticket for not wearing a seatbelt than to have to knock on your parent's door and tell them that you are dead from a car accident," said Cpl Daniel Salfas of the state police.

SLAM uses the emotional factor to get its point across to students who think they are invincible.

Many students were visibly shaken when they watched a video of images of fatal car accidents. The message clearly stated



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Student ghosts appear with the Grim Reaper as a reminder to CHS students to act responsibly on prom night. From left are James Shand, Jayson Powell, Ed Bell, T.O. Obazee as the Grim Reaper, Jake Weimer and Brittany Patterson.

is that if they do not act responsibly, there are possible consequences.

"The lucky ones are those who do not survive," said New Castle Cpl. Amy Kevis, citing the story of a young man from

year ago. He lost his license for seven years and will spend his summers at Ferris School for the next six years. "The hard part is for those who survive who have to live with the consequences."

For any student who still

lawn, visible to everyone entering and leaving the parking lot. Two smashed cars are clear evidence that life is precious and they never know when it will be their turn to see the Grim Reaper.

## 'Power' library offers electronic field trips

► BRADER, from 4

part-time assistant.

But there is a collaboration of teachers, parents and volunteers, who, along with Brubaker, make the whole library experience greater than just a room lined with shelves, filled with books.

Instead of classrooms being assigned weekly times to hear a story read by the librarian and then check out a book or two, Brader services all children nearly all day long and into the evenings.

Teachers schedule the library to do collaborative units that help students meet or exceed state standards in all their subjects. Brubaker counted more than 40 units done just this school year. Several months into next year are already booked for her time.

It's more like a very busy public library with students coming and going all day long. Before school starts in the morning, students are checking out books, gathering research for class projects or spending a few minutes on quiet reading.

Throughout the day there is a constant stream of children returning books, doing self-selective reading, working in small or large groups or working independently on computers, preparing Power Point presentations.

There are story times for younger ones, monthly reading sessions and family nights.

The daily circulation has skyrocketed to 681 books, covering all areas of the curriculum for the kindergarten to fifth grade classes.

From April until the end of the school year, you will find the librarian in the mud out back of the school. The wetlands provide valuable research material, allowing Brubaker to show the students how technology can be used. The library is filled with posters, science projects, art projects and charts. At times it looks more like a science lab than a library.

Brubaker calls herself the "swamp librarian" for the class studies using Tadpole TV to look closely at the tiny creatures found in the school's wetland area. She writes silly instructional songs about toads and frogs. Her dream is to have the library move out of its center location within the building and become part of a nature center built to the rear of the school, closer to the wetlands so other schools could come there to study nature.

"We're a Power library, meeting the needs of all kids and getting them excited about research," Brubaker said as one class was finishing a persuasive letter writing session to get more native plants for their wetlands. Kids

use the digital cameras to work on projects.

A video conferencing system, part of a federal grant, Enhancing Education through Technology, allows sharing back and forth between two other schools in southern Delaware that were mentored by Brader to become Power libraries.

Second graders were going to take a virtual field trip to the Camden (N.J.) Children's Garden. Other electronic field trips were being planned.

"It's a great way to have a library," Brubaker said.

Brubaker has been at Brader School since it opened in 1989. The former principal Margie Sharp and current principal Richelle Talbert have given full support for the Power library, seeing the benefits for the students.

But Brubaker is very quick to give credit where credit is due. If it were not for the collaboration of the teachers and the support of the parents, the library would not be so powerful as it is today, Brubaker said.

"Parents were crawling over each other" to talk to the team that paid a site visit for the national award, Brubaker said. "The Power library has become a state of mind, a true testament to Brader School."

## Veterans honored at McVey

► McVEY, from 4

for soldiers to call back and talk to their loved ones," Goff said.

He also recognized the World War II veterans who were present for this year's ceremony.

"All vets are important. But if it were not for the World War II vets, we would not be here today," Goff said.

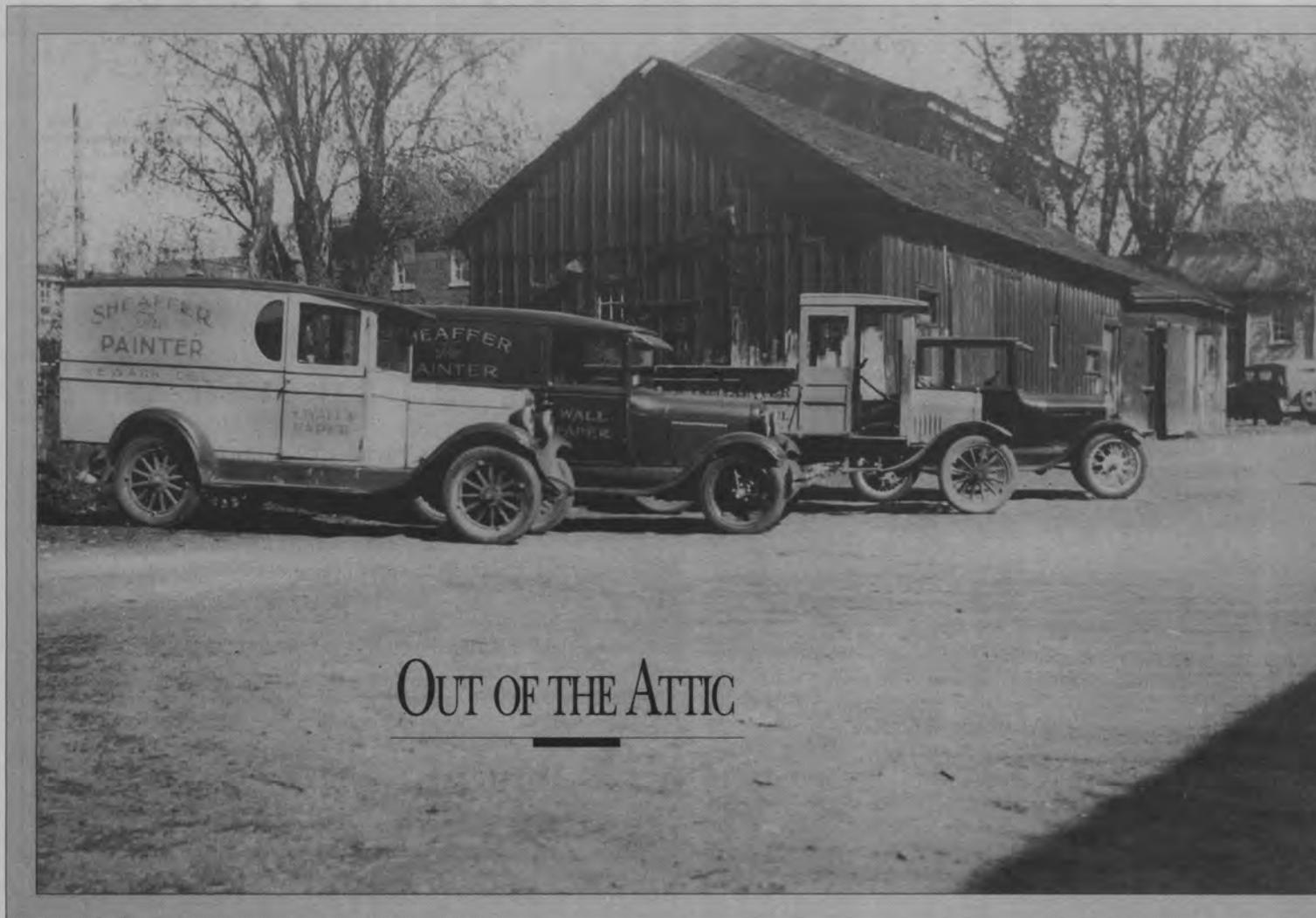
Students sang selected traditional songs, told what the holiday means to them, read the story of Taps, and ended the ceremony with two trumpet players playing Taps.

At left are some of the families and veterans who were present for the school's annual Memorial Day ceremony.

Front row, from left, trumpet players Cassandra Stiltz and Thomas Reed; Matt Johnson; Wiley Maher; Samantha Adair and Julia Seamans. Back row, Joseph Lesko, with the 173rd Air Born Brigade, and his daughters Bryana Stoddard and Jessica McDonough; Heather Cameron, with the 166th Airlift Wing, and her daughter Janaye; Michael Wade, with the U.S. Army 203rd Military Intelligence, and his son Brandon; Commander Goff; Ray Russo, Sgt. With the 315th Bomb Wing in WWII; Sen. Steve Amick; William Nutter, with the 92nd Bomb Group in WWII; and Mr. Harry, school custodian and E-5 Specialist with the U.S. Army who did his tour of duty in Viet Nam.

# Opinion

EDITORIALS | COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS



OUT OF THE ATTIC

This week, Out of the Attic features the second of two photographs provided to us by longtime Newark resident Bob Sheaffer. It shows the truck fleet of Sheaffer The Painter, a business operated by his father, Harold Sheaffer. The younger Mr. Sheaffer reports that his father came to Newark in 1922 to paint the then-recently completed Memorial Hall on the University of Delaware campus. Later, the elder Mr. Sheaffer ran a painting contracting business and retail paint outlet from headquarters at 77 Main St., now the home of Uniglobe-Charlie B Travels. Bob Sheaffer took over the retail operation and ran it for many years until Sheaffer's Paints closed about 1980. The trucks in this photo parked at the rear of 77 Main. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," Suite 206, 168 Elkton Road, Newark 19711. Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724.

POST COLUMNIST

## A night at the symphony

By ALFRED GRUBER

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

"WATCH that fat lady!" I said as I pointed at the stage. This was addressed to my newest seat companion at an evening of music. Heretofore squirmy and a bit noisy, he immediately moved to the front of his chair focusing full attention on the diva now standing before the orchestra awaiting her cue in Tristan and Isolde. He listened carefully to the aria. He appeared to like music.

About ten minutes earlier, two Chinese boys tripping over the handicapped woman's cane in the second seat, scrambled to the two seats adjacent to mine. Anticipating trouble, she wasn't beguiled. The boy wearing eyeglasses was very quiet. Lugging two comic books the active one immediately discovered the seats were equipped with flip-over writing surfaces.

■ Retired after 32 years with Dupont, the writer also was a Christmas tree farmer for 25 years. He is a member of the Scribblers group at Newark Senior Center and has lived in Newark for four decades.

Bang. Bang. Over came the desk tops and the books were slapped on one. He was so slight of build that the spring loaded theater seat wouldn't come all the way down so he slumped half jackknifed. Noisily, he flipped pages and in the poor light I could see the subject was Garfield. He studied a bit and if he liked what he saw would nudge his companion pointing out each frame of interest. Then they moved out to the aisle to tell his mother, sitting on a step, something of importance and returned. The old lady in seat two was not amused. She did nothing with the cane to make transit smoother. Attempting to ease the tension at the end of the row, I flashed her a smile of bemusement and nodded. If she wanted to complain she would have no ally here. She returned a bit of a pinched simper. There were a couple more round trips, all done as quietly as four small feet, a cane and two reluctant adult feet permitted.



Gruber

See GRUBER, 7 ▶

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post through the years

June 5, 1930

### Achievement Day program

Thursday, June 12 promises to be a big day at the University of Delaware, for it is Achievement Day for New Castle County home makers, and all home makers and their families are invited to attend this affair.

The morning program will be devoted to reports from all of the clubs and from some of the "Wife Saving" Kitchen Contestants.

Among the features of the afternoon's program will be style show of house dresses that have been made by the club members, an address by Miss Mary Rokahr, National Economist in Home Management, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C. and an address on "The Art of

Health" by Mrs. Plummer from the Inter-State Dairy Council, Philadelphia; after which prizes will be awarded to the winners in both the "Wife Saving" Kitchen Contest and House Dress Contest.

### Alumnae will meet Saturday

Officers will be selected at the business

meeting which will follow the annual June reunion luncheon of the Alumnae Association of the Women's college, University of Delaware, to be held at 1, standard time, on Saturday at Kent Hall.

Members of the June graduating class at the Women's College will be honor guests of the alumnae at the luncheon.

### Annual horse show Saturday

Governor C. Douglas Buck is expected to attend the annual horse show of the Newark Hunt Club to be held Saturday afternoon at Blue Hen Farms near Newark.

He will present a cup to be given as a prize in one of the events.

The show is sponsored by J. Irvin Dayett and John K. Johnston of Tip

See PAGES, 7 ▶



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

# Be aloof, miss the fun

► GRUBER, from 6

In the row immediately ahead was a cute blond girl of about four. She appeared to be a well-behaved child. She turned our way holding her finger to her lips in the internationally recognized "Sssh" symbol. The wiry one whipped out a pen and carefully printed on the program:

"What is rong with that girl?"

Figuring, the kid's spelling needed improvement, I found a pen and printed a "w" in front of "rong." He watched and said, "Oh." My intuition warned of events ahead too provocative to avoid.

Intermission. The boys and I walked. Apparently his mother reacting to the bustle sent the quiet one off to that place called elsewhere and she came to sit next to squirmy. Being this was a symphony concert, I asked him, while looking at his mother, if he played an instrument? Yes he played violin. Mother nodded. I drew a musical staff to draw him out further and he identified the violin string notes on that. He then drew a note above the staff and asked what was missing? I thought it was the tail, but he said

no, it was two short horizontal lines to show it was b above e. While we waited for the music to start, I asked him if he were in school? Yes, and in the first grade.

Children these days are warned not to speak to strangers. We adults should know to never engage lively first graders we don't know in small talk. Addressing me directly in a loud voice, he questioned, "What's the square root of one?" Wow. "One," which I thought was pretty smart and he sort of seconded with a grunt. Then the little guy asked for the square root of infinity. Here's my alibi. In my life, I only deal with firm numbers, nothing so ephemeral as infinity and had forgotten that answer I last knew in 1938, replied, "Zero." "Wrong," he chortled, "It's infinity." "Of course." He wasn't going to beat me at this game. "So what's the square root of sixteen?" I shot back. "Two," came back. "No, it's four," I hid my smirk.

In that first grade voice of desperation I recognized, he countered with that old gazillion ploy known to all ex-school-boys, "What's the square root of

a million?" I gave him the correct answer which he wouldn't accept. Hah, I had him. About then his mother intervened and the music started. Mothers are so perceptive.

This was the part he was here for. The soloist was the delightful Xiang Gao. I never heard better violin in person. That's why earlier I mentioned the boy was Chinese rather than using the wider word, Asian. The venue was sold out and about twenty percent of the audience was Chinese here to hear him play. It was magnificent. The University of Delaware is fortunate to have attracted Mr. Xiang to the Department of Music.

The third part of the program was rather boring. The boy dozed and his mother wrapped him in his coat. I tried to do the same in mine but couldn't curl up in the fetal position on the seat. I was also being elbowed from the other side. When it ended we did an aisle search for sneakers and between his mother and me got him clothed for the cold outdoors.

Lesson? Don't mess with small wiry boys. Be aloof and miss the fun.

## 1980: Medill Elementary to close

► PAGES, from 6

top Farms and Claude P. Hearn of Blue hen Farms.

Seventy horses from Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland have entered for various events which will include both flat and steeplechase races.

In addition to twelve events already scheduled one event to be known as the Grand Champion Class has been added as a special feature.

June 4, 1980

### F. Frances Medill Elementary to close

E. Frances Medill Elementary was closed Monday night in a special session held at the school by the New Castle County Board of Education.

Board members voted 4-0 to comply with parents' requests to close the 30-year-old school and consolidate its students with those at Etta J. Wilson Elementary.

Medill principal Martin Groundland described the decision as "historic," and superintendent Carroll W. Biggs praised parents for their efforts to insure quality education for their children.

### Strike prompts shutdown

The owner of the Newark Transit Company announced Monday that he is closing the cab business, but his drivers say they haven't been told anything yet.

Driver spokesman Peter Fertig said the drivers would file suit against owner Robert Dowling with the National Labor Relations Board.

Six of the company's seven full-time drivers went on a wild-cat strike Monday to protest Dowling's failure to pay their tax benefits. Fertig said the cab company owner has refused to pay unemployment, social security and state and federal withholding taxes for the drivers since last July.

### Chrysler closed

Chrysler Corporation's Newark assembly plant has closed for a \$50 million facelift, and will employ 400 more people when it reopens in August.

The plant will produce Chrysler's new 1981 model K-cars, the Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries, fuel efficient front wheel drive models that the company hopes will end their economic woes.

Richard L. Kessler, manager of the plant, said the \$50 million

is the most ever spent retooling. The line will turn out 70 four-door sedans and station wagons per hour.

June 2, 2000

### New school breaks ground

Christina School District could not have asked for a more beautiful day last Friday when construction for their new elementary school was officially kicked off with a meaningful tribute to the school's namesake, Dr. William B. Keene.

The groundbreaking was crowded with friends, family, former colleagues and school and state administrators who know Keene well enough to have showed up in rain or shine.

### Newark Nite

For the 15<sup>th</sup> year in a row, Newark Nite gets underway at 5 p.m. tomorrow on Main Street with music, food, friendly and plenty of fun.

Some of the faces may be out-of-the-past as hundreds of alumni and their families enjoying Newark High School's Millennium Reunion reacquaint themselves with Main Street and take in the sights.

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# Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

## OUTLOOK

### Community awareness increases safety

By SORCHA WOOL

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THE recent homicide of Lindsey Bonistall, a University of Delaware student living in Newark, tragically has brought to light the need for all of us to know our neighbors and to be aware of our surroundings. There is an old German proverb that says "Fear makes the wolf bigger than he is."

Locking the doors and windows and never venturing outside is one way to handle the fear, but vigilance and a plan make better strategies for dealing with possible crimes against home and family. According to police, most home invasions occur during the day and are non-confrontational. While every situation is different, there are things you can do to make everyone safer.

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

Parents naturally are concerned about how to protect their families without instilling fear in the children. The following information may be useful when talking with children. Talk to your kids about what to do in dangerous situations. Hold a family meeting to problem solve and brainstorm ways for children to handle a real crisis. You want them better prepared and more likely to take actions that will save lives.

The most common entry point for burglars breaking in to a residence is through the front door. Often, burglars will ring the door bell or knock to see if anyone is home. Make your children understand the importance of never opening the door to anyone.

Replace locking system for your doors with newer, more solid alternatives. Install a peephole in the door and use it. Invest in a security system

See OUTLOOK, 9 ▶

# Learning by Horseback

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

When Whitney sat down in the plastic outdoor chair, her teacher, Ali Waters, rushed to move her to a more stable bench. Whitney rocks back and forth uncontrollably when she sits, so just any seat will not be safe.

But Whitney does respond to one teacher, immediately sitting tall, straight and with balance, in a classroom that is dusty, cold and sometimes smelly.

For Whitney and her fellow students in the REACH programs at Christiana High School and Brookside Elementary, their range of teachers include ones who are four legged, brown or spotted gray, with long necks and tails.

The horses at C-Line Stables, used by the Center for Therapeutic and Educational Riding, located in Townsend, have the magic ability to send messages to their riders with physical, cognitive and emotional disabilities.

Students in the two Christina School District classes have been taking therapeutic riding lessons every other week for the school year at the stables, under the direction of Pam Lieberman, director of the center.

When students arrive at the inside ring, they are given riding helmets and assigned to a horse that generally suits their personality. Each one has a trained instructor, leader and side walker. Each one has a lesson plan specific to their needs. There are no cookie cutter lessons.

As they mount their steeds and settle into the saddle or ride bareback with a suringle and pad, the change can be evident immediately in some of the riders. Smiles are on faces that normally are stiff. Timid hands, that are usually closed fist, reach out to pat the horse's neck or take hold of the reins. Slowly they are led around the ring, stopping at the mailbox to investigate what is inside, at the pole to slid colorful

rings down it, or near a basketball hoop to make a slam dunk.

"Our goal is to take what we can do on a horse and do it in everyday life," explains Lieberman. The horse is a great equalizer and riders find they can do things sitting high in the saddle they



Therapeutic riding helps with more than just riding skills. Above a little guy leans to find a letter in the mailbox with his name on it. Center, lying on her tummy across the horse's back, a girl talks with her instructor. Below, a four-year-old who is non-verbal, is all smiles while riding sideways on his horse. He has developed his own way to tell the horse to go.



cannot do sitting in a wheelchair or struggling with crutches.

One parent had difficulty getting her child into the family van, said Lieberman, until her riding instructor taught the child to "scootch" into the center of the saddle. From that point on, the child has learned to center herself in the van's seat when the mother says "scootch."

One of the students cannot see, but on the horse, he has freedom to move.

Matt shows aggressive behaviors, often biting or pinching. But on horseback, those tendencies subside.

The gentle swaying and rhythmic movement is similar to a human gait, so riders with physical disabilities often show improvement in flexibility, balance and muscle strength.

For individuals with mental or emo-

tional disabilities, as found in the more severe cases at CHS, the unique relationship formed with the horse can lead to increased confidence, patience and self-esteem.

Matt does not speak, but when he is coached to tell Sabbath to "walk on," he gently pats his horse to start walking.

Kevin chills out when his horse begins walking, looking just like a contented cowboy from the West.

Ronnie has cerebral palsy with limited use of his left arm and leg. He doesn't walk, says few words and is nearly blind. But with help he sits up in the saddle and enjoys the ride around the ring.

"It's a huge thing to get them up and moving," said Lieberman. "Movement is the foundation for learning."

They work on compliance, changing directions, letters and numbers. Balancing

See HORSEBACK, 21 ▶

# Expanded Delaware Art Museum re-opens

**A**FTER an absence of three years, the Delaware Art Museum will once again open its doors. But it won't be the same old museum! It will be at its familiar location, 2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, but just about everything else has changed and changed for the better.

The museum's three-year redesign includes recasting and renovation of the existing 60,000 square foot building with additions of over 40,000 square feet for a new total of more than 100,000 square feet! The upper and lower level galleries in the Gerret and Tatiana Copeland Wing, the Helen Farr Sloan Library and the Museum Store have all been expanded.

But with all the additions and changes, the new Delaware Art Museum, designed by the Boston architectural firm Ann Beha and Associates, honors the rich history and significance of the original 1938 Georgian-style building. It still features grand galleries and public spaces, and makes full use of the eleven-acre property that was bequeathed by Samuel and Mary Bancroft in 1935, when the Bancrofts donated their renowned English Pre-Raphaelite collection to the museum. It is still very much a "user-friendly" place.

Among my favorites in the category of "new additions" is the nine-acre Sculpture Park, the first in the Brandywine Valley. The

## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Sculpture Park includes sculpture from the Museum's permanent collection, commissioned pieces and borrowed works. Set among winding, tree lined paths dotted with benches for relaxation and reflection, the Sculpture Park offers an outdoor art experience for everyone. Another lovely outdoor component of the Sculpture Park is the historic Bancroft Reservoir, 100 feet in a diameter with its 12 foot Brandywine granite walls. This unique outdoor setting for artistic programs, musical events, and a place for relaxing.

The DAM has always placed a key role in art education in the area and that part of its mission has not been overlooked in the renovations. The new MBNA Education Wing has spacious art studios completely outfitted for



After three years of expansion and renovation, the Delaware Art Museum has grown to a campus setting on its 11-acre property along the banks of the Brandywine River in Wilmington.

classes in drawing and painting, metal-smithing, sculpture and children's art activities. A full schedule of programs and activities is planned for 2005-2006.

While much attention has been paid to the development of our artistic side, the soon-to-open museum has not neglected our physical side either. DeLART Café, with sweeping views of the Sculpture Park, provides casual dining for forty people indoors and many more outdoors on the North Terrace. The café provides a marvelous visitor amenity and is destined to be a favorite for the tri-state region. I like it already!

A visitor favorite for many years, the museum store is now more than double in size. This significantly expanded retail space will serve as a distinctive venue for artists' works, both functional and decorative. Here you will find an extensive selection of art books, the Museum's own collection and exhibition catalogues, jewelry and truly unique gifts related to the collection.

The much expanded gallery area, new exhibitions, better ancillary services all make

the new Delaware Art Museum a "must see" for everyone in the tri-state area. You and your family may see it all when you are welcomed with free admission to the open house celebration on Sunday, June 26, from noon to 4 p.m.

The new museum is like the old in one very wonderful way. It is very friendly and welcoming to children. The museum has created a beautiful kid's corner gallery with hands on elements of art activities, the peg wall, story-telling corner and an orientation to the museum's collections. This fun-filled gallery will delight parents and children alike. If you are planning to take your children with you, consider making a full day of it with visits to nearby Rockford Park and the Wilmington Zoo. Both of these spots, like the newly renovated museum, are on the banks of the historic Brandywine River.

It's great to have the DAM back

home after three years of roaming the Wilmington Riverfront. Here is the new schedule for the museum. It will be open Tuesday and Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday noon - 4 p.m., and closed on Monday.

Enjoy.

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

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## Stay safe, be aware of your surroundings

### ▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

with motion light sensors. If all you can afford is motion lights at the front and backdoors, it is worth it. Well lighted houses and lawns discourage prowlers and possible thieves.

Get involved. Call the police if a stranger acts suspicious. Be aware of any unusual activity in your neighborhood and report this to the police.

Unrealistic fear about poten-

tial crime helps no one. This is the time to come together as a community to share and celebrate our collective identity. This coming weekend, Saturday, June 4, the City of Newark will host their annual "Newark Night," which represents local non-profit and for profit organizations in Newark. Participating in this community event is a wonderful way to connect with local organizations, network with people and remind yourself of what a great community we live in.

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# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

3

**EXHIBITION** This exhibit will entitled "Vietnam In Their Words" will honor and present the Vietnam War. Morris Library, S. College Avenue. Info., 831-2231.

**ART GALLERY** 5 - 7 p.m. Runs through June 30. Frances Hart's water color paintings will be on display. Caffè Gelato, 90 E. Main St. Info., 7338-5811.

**ANIMAL SCULPTURE IN THE FOLK TRADITION** 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Runs through June 24. An exhibit of folk art and sculptures. \$8 adults. \$5 seniors, students, children 6-12. Free for members and children under 6. Brandywine River

Museum, Route 1, Chadds Ford. Info., 610-388-2700 or visit [www.brandywinemuseum.org](http://www.brandywinemuseum.org).

**BASKET BINGO** 7 p.m. 20 games plus 3 specials. \$20 in advance or \$25 at door. Aetna Fire Hall, Newark. Info., 740-4241 or visit [www.neutryourpet.org](http://www.neutryourpet.org).

SATURDAY

4

**BONSAI SHOW** 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Also available June 5. A selection of Bonsai trees will be on display. \$8 adults. \$5 seniors and students. Free to children under 6. Brandywine River Museum, Route 1, Chadds Ford Info., 610-388-2700 or visit [www.brandywinemuseum.org](http://www.brandywinemuseum.org).

**BEGINNING ITALIAN GENEALOGY** 10:30 a.m. Program to help trace genealogy. Most helpful for people who know their town of origin. Free. Delaware Public Archives, 121 Duke of York St., Dover. Info., 744-5048 or visit [www.archives.de.us](http://www.archives.de.us).

**HIKING FOR WOMEN** 1 - 4 p.m. Learn skills necessary to hike, then hike through 2.5 mile trail. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 368-6900.

**MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDING** 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Bike maintenance and trail information. 9 a.m. Advanced guided bike ride. 10 a.m. Intermediate and beginner bike ride. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 368-6900.

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

**REOPENING** 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Also available Sunday from 12 - 4:30 p.m. The Delaware Museum of Natural History will reopen to the public. \$6 adults. \$5 children 3-17. \$4 seniors. Free to children 2-under. Delaware Museum of Natural History, Kennett Pike. Info., 658-9111 or visit [www.delmnh.org](http://www.delmnh.org).

**NATIONAL TRAILS DAY** 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Hike, bike, horseback, or drive into the park and do your part to help maintain your favorite trails. Recreation Fair to follow. Brandywine Creek State Park. Info., 655-5740.



**KING  
WILKIE  
PLAYS  
LONGWOOD**

Up-and-coming bluegrass group King Wilkie will bring its unique sound to Longwood Gardens on Tuesday, June 7. The young band, based out of Charlottesville, W.

Va., takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 1-610-388-1000 or visit [www.longwoodgardens.org](http://www.longwoodgardens.org).

■ **SUNDAY, JUNE 5**

**MASON-DIXON STONE TOUR** 1 - 4 p.m. Learn about this borderline then take a tour that takes hikers along the line. \$5. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 368-6900.

**WELCOME WILDFLOWERS** 1 p.m. Examine plants at Flint Woods and try to find some emerging wildflowers. Brandywine Creek State Park. Info., 655-5740.

■ **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8**

**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES** 6:30 - 8 p.m. Series runs through August 31. Christine Haverilla will perform original acoustic music. Carpenter Recreation Center, White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 368-6900.

**WINE CRUISE** 7 p.m. Cruise around the Susquehanna Flats while drinking wine from the Fiore Winery. Must be 21 years or older. \$30. Tydings Park, Havre de Grace, Md. Info., 410-939-4078.

**VACATION SAFETY** A Park Ranger will discuss some important vacation

safety topics with you and your family. \$2. Brandywine Creek State Park. Info., 655-5740.

**FAMILY PICNIC AND NATURE PROGRAMS** Picnic at 6:30 p.m. Program at 7:30 p.m. Run every Wednesday till August 17. Bring your own picnic. Fees very. Brandywine Creek State Park. Info., 655-5740.

■ **THURSDAY, JUNE 9**

**SEARCHING YOUR FAMILY TREE** 6:30 p.m. Program to help research for compiling your family tree. Free. Delaware Public Archives, 121 Duke of York St., Dover. Info., 744-5048 or visit [www.archives.de.us](http://www.archives.de.us).

**SPRING CONCERT SERIES** 7 - 8 p.m. John Pollard will his original music. Academy Building Lawn. Info., 366-7060.

**COFFEEHOUSE LECTURE** 7 - 8:30 p.m. The Delaware Nature Society will host "Pollinators on the Cutting Edge", which will be presented by Dr. Dewey Caron. \$8 for members. \$12 for non-members. Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville and Barley Mill Roads, Hockessin. Info., 239-2334 or visit [www.delawarenaturesociety.com](http://www.delawarenaturesociety.com).

■ **FRIDAY, JUNE 10**

**ART GALLERY** 5 - 7 p.m. Runs through June 30. Frances Hart's water color paintings will be on display. Caffè Gelato, 90 E. Main St. Info., 7338-5811.

**ANIMAL SCULPTURE IN THE FOLK TRADITION** 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Runs through June 24. An exhibit of folk art and sculptures. \$8 adults. \$5 seniors, students, children 6-12. Free for members and children under 6. Brandywine River Museum, Route 1, Chadds Ford. Info., 610-388-2700 or visit [www.brandywinemuseum.org](http://www.brandywinemuseum.org).

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

**THE 2X4 SQUARE DANCE CLUB** 8 - 10:30 p.m. Mainstream level square dance. \$6. New students are free. St. Marks United Methodist Church, 1700 Limestone Rd. Info., 738-5382.

**MARGARITA NIGHT** 7 p.m. Also available June 11. Cruise around the Susquehanna Flats while drinking margaritas and listening to Jimmy Buffet. \$30. Tydings Park, Havre de Grace, Md. Info., 410-939-4078.

■ **SATURDAY, JUNE 11**

**KIDS FEST** 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. fun, games, education and entertainment will be provided to support youth activities in southern Delaware. Delaware State

See **EVENTS, 11** ▶

■ **FRIDAY, JUNE 3**

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

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

■ **SATURDAY, JUNE 4**

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

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

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

■ **MONDAY, JUNE 6**

**MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP** 7 - 9 p.m. Mondays. Support group

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

■ **TUESDAY, JUNE 7**

**COPING WITH LIFE & MS** 4 - 5:30 p.m. First Tuesday. A support group. St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1314

## MEETINGS

Foulk Rd. Info., 479-5080.

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

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

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

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

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

**MOMS CLUB/NEWARK** 9:30 a.m. First Tuesday. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 834-1505.

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

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

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

■ **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8**

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

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

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

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

**GRIEFSHARE** 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Seminar and support group for those who

have lost someone close to them. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.

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

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

**SCHOOL MENTORING** 6 - 7 p.m. Second Wednesday. Big Brothers-Big Sisters Wilmington Office, 102 Middleboro Rd. Info., 998-3577.

**SKI CLUB** 7 p.m. Second Wednesday. Week-long & day ski trips, sailing, biking, rafting and more planned. Persons of all ages welcome to join. Hockessin Fire Hall. Info., 792-7070.

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

■ **THURSDAY, JUNE 9**

**STORYTIME** 10:30 a.m. Thursdays.

See **MEETINGS, 11** ▶



## **-- BRING IN THE RESIDENTS -- AND WATCH MAIN STREET THRIVE**

**Newark's college-town character is an important part of its heritage and charm.** Having operated the Stone Balloon for over a decade, Graceland Group knows how important student support has been for us and other Main Street merchants. We are counting on that to continue if the Stone Balloon is not approved for conversion into "Waterstone" -- our proposed condominium containing mostly residential units.

**However, Newark is more than just a college town, and Main Street needs more than student support to thrive.** Ask any downtown retailer who used to depend on growing families, empty nesters, and other area residents as part of their customer base. Homeowners and non-student dwellers have voted with their feet (or should we say, their cars) by patronizing nearby suburban shopping centers, rather than drive into Newark. Some of our former downtown merchants had to follow suit by leaving Main Street.

**There are a number of vacant stores in the downtown area. If this trend continues, the heart of Newark could end up being a strip service center for college students.** While an influx of suburban shoppers (assuming some way could be found to bring them back) would add traffic and take up parking, the full-time owner-occupants of condominium units planned for Waterstone will have their own enclosed on-site, out-of-sight parking. They will patronize Main Street retailers on foot. They will diversify demand year-round. They will pay City taxes. And they will pay local school taxes, even though many of them will be empty nesters.

**So what's not to like about bringing residential condominium unit-owners to Main Street?** At the Waterstone workshop two weeks ago, we asked this question many times, in many ways. Not one private citizen or public official in attendance gave a negative answer. The only concern we heard expressed, is a fear that Waterstone could end up as rental housing for groups of unrelated tenants.

**The City can be confident that Waterstone will not become another rental project.** Prospective buyers of the condominium units have demanded assurance that they can reside at Waterstone without fear of disruptive tenants. To satisfy this demand, Graceland is giving control over Waterstone to a Condominium Council of owner-occupants. They will have direct power to evict tenants. The condominium rules and regulations will contain strict, enforceable rules regulating noise, drinking, parties and other objectionable behavior. We have offered to draft the final language with oversight by the City Solicitor.

Honoring Newark's heritage is important, but so is providing for a vibrant and prosperous downtown. We can do both by bringing owner-residents to Waterstone -- and then, just **WATCH MAIN STREET THRIVE.**

Jim Baeurle, for the Graceland Group, LLC.

# It's Newark's night!



**SATURDAY,  
JUNE 4, 2005  
5 to 9:30 p.m.  
MAIN STREET  
NEWARK**

# Stroll Main Street during Newark Nite 2005

**N**EWARK Nite is the one evening of the year that city residents can stop traffic and have a good time all along Main Street.

This year, the annual event will take place on Saturday, June 4 from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

All of the traditional favorite will be there this year, in addition to a few new faces.

The young of heart can take advantage of the excitement at the Children's Stage. There will be games galore, in addition to timeless entertainers like Peter Moses, Lois Young, Mr. Skip and John Hadfield. A moonbounce will let tireless toddlers have a hopping good time. And the crafty kids will have the chance to participate in a make-and-take arts and craft session, too.

The adults in the crowd won't be disappointed by this year's musical showing. Nine different acts will perform at three different stages along Main Street. Generations Big Band, Happy Rhylanders and Crazy Planet Band will take the East Stage while Steve Ketterer, the Double Clutching Weasels and Juveniles shake it on the West Stage. In the middle, Chris Johnson, Screaming Sugar and Steve Lewis Big Band perform at the Central Stage. Shows begin at 5, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Tire heads won't be disappointed by this year's auto show. Classic cars and rocking rides from the Brandywine Region Antique Auto Club, British Car Club, DelDubs VW Club and the Delaware Region of PCA will all roll into Main Street. Motorcyclists will not be left out of the excitement. Bikes from NIMRODS and Women of Thunder will also be in town.

The University of Delaware Dance Team will show off their moves once again this year. Their hot-to-trot steps will be showcased at the intersection of Main and Choate Streets.

And street wanderers will not be disappointed. The talented Michael Hoffman, of the Juggling Hoffmans, will keep the masses entertained with his unique style.

Rain date for Newark Nite is Sunday, June 5 from 2:30 to 7 p.m.

Newark Nite 2005 is sponsored by Comcast, the Delaware Division of the Arts, American Spirit Federal Credit Union, Deer Park Tavern, Caffé Gelato, Delaware Chiropractic, Dupont & Dupont Dow, Happy Harry's, Copy Maven and the *Newark Post*.

Main Street will be closed to traffic at 4 p.m.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Newark Nite is crowded but attendees see many familiar faces.

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# It's free for all at Newark Nite

## Four stages offer plenty of varied musical entertainment

**T**HIS year, Newark Nite will rock to the tune of nine different artists. Here, the

Newark Post outlines four sure-to-please bands. Enjoy!

### The Generations

The Generations is a commu-

nity band that has been together since 1985 and has consistently performed at public and private venues throughout Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Our members range in age from 16 to 65 with widely varied occupations such as high school students, computer engineer, school administrator, retail music sales, doctor, teacher and retired state police officer, to name a few.

The band's music library includes Swing arrangements from bands of the Big Band era such as Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey to blues and jazz bands

such as Duke Ellington and Thad Jones to modern day arrangements like rock, bebop, funk and fusion from bands such as Buddy Rich, Maynard Ferguson and Chuck Mangione.

### Steve Ketterer

This musician has been writing and performing for almost a decade. He began experimenting with writing and musical compositions when he reached high school. He began performing on stage during his junior year, winning his high school talent show his first time on stage.

See **BANDS, 18** ▶



Steve Ketterer, above, will perform on the West Stage from 5 to 6:15 p.m. on Saturday, June 4, during Newark Nite 2005. He has been writing and performing for almost a decade.



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NEWARK POST FILE PHOTOS

Youngsters have tons of fun at Newark Nite but the street festival is for people of all ages.

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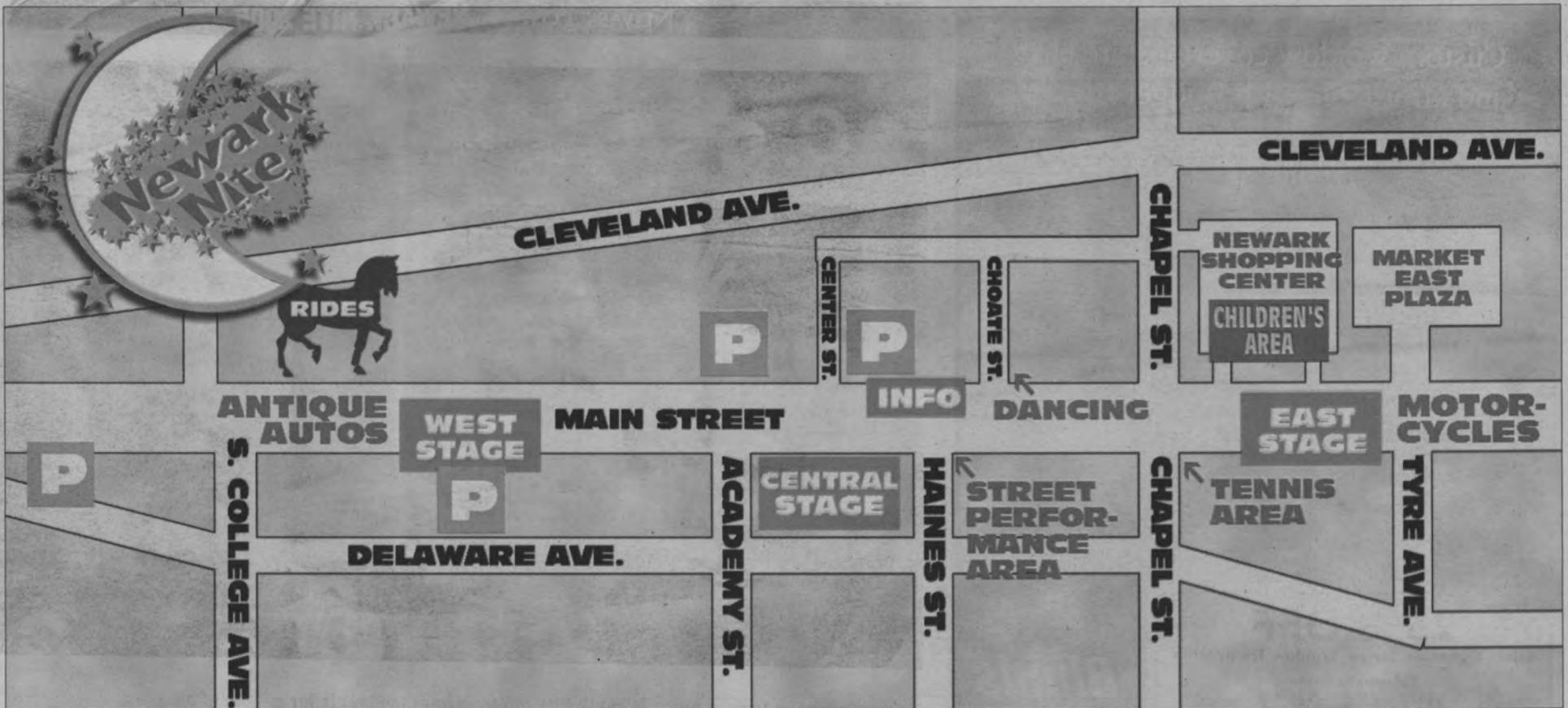
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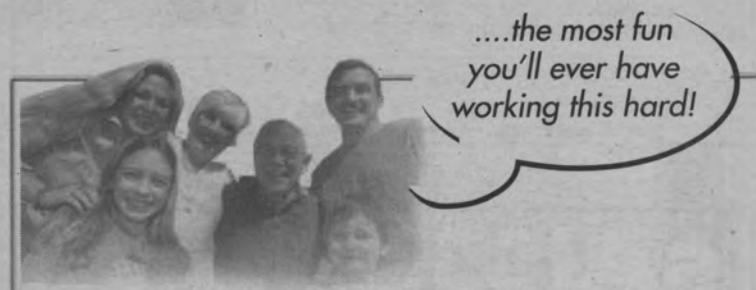
Old Pike Shops, 788 S. Old Baltimore Pike (near 72) Newark, DE





The map details the location of Newark Nite 2005 performances and features. Visitors will be able to stroll Main Street, from Tyre Avenue east to South College Avenue from 5 until 9:30 p.m., when through traffic on Main Street will be prohibited. The street will be reopened as soon after the end of Newark Nite as possible. All activities for

children will take place on the parking lot of the Newark Shopping Center. The ticket booth and children's games, the youth entertainment stage, and the popular Moonbounce will be located there. The main information booth will be located in front of 136 E. Main St. If rain delayed, Newark Nite will be held Sunday, June 5, 2:30 to 7 p.m.



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### ▶ ENTERTAINMENT, from 15

Steve has two full-length CDs with 2001's "Chasing Shadows" and 2002's "The Ordinary Man Sessions." His original songs are getting attention from Delaware Valley radio stations WSTW and WVUD.

Currently, Steve is working on his third CD release due out later this year. He also recently took part in the 93.7 WSTW "Do They Know It's Christmas" CD. Delaware musicians celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Band-Aid original. The song was re-recorded and released this past holiday season featuring additional Christmas songs by local musicians, including Steve's cover of "Angels We Have Heard on High."

### John Hadfield

This children's musician is an international performer who graduated from the University of Delaware with a degree in Russian. He followed that up with post-graduate work with the Ringling Bros. Clown College. He has performed at Disneyland, the White House, the National Theatre, the Royal Lichtenstein Circus, the China International Children's Festival and many, many other places. He sings. He dances. He juggles. He stands on his head. He even dresses as a Russian Ballerina and smashes dishes. But most importantly, his music is just like him - always wacky, and sometimes educational.

### Chris Johnson Band

This Pennsylvania and Delaware-based band is a group of friends that can really jam. The band evolved over time, and originally started out as a solo project. But with the addition of Tommy Alderson on guitar, Chris Sherlock on drums and Jimmy Prichard on bass, the band was born.

Over the years, the number of people involved grew and changed as lives changed and musicians



John Hadfield is an international performer who graduated from the University of Delaware with a degree in Russian. He will perform on the Children's Stage from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

moved away. But the end result, the CD "Wrong Way Home," which is out this month, is sure to impress.

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Artwork by Bruce Garrity

# The line-up

## East Stage

5 to 6:45 p.m. - Generations Big Band  
 7 to 7:45 p.m. - Happy Rhylanders  
 8 to 9:30 p.m. - Crazy Planet Band

## Central Stage

5 to 6 p.m. - Chris Johnson  
 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Screaming Sugar  
 8 to 9:30 p.m. - Steve Lewis Big Band

## West Stage

5 to 6:15 p.m. - Steve Ketterer  
 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. - Double Clutching Weasels  
 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. - Juveniles

## Children's Stage

5 to 5:45 p.m. - Peter Moses  
 6 to 6:45 p.m. - Lois Young  
 7 to 7:45 p.m. - John Hadfield  
 8 to 9 p.m. - Mr. Skip

# Scenes from Newark Nites past



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garage near the Trabant Center are free all day, Saturday, June 5.

The catch is that when Main Street is closed to traffic, the 197-space lot #3 will be inaccessible because its only entrance is from Main Street.

However, the 196-space

lot #1, behind the Galleria, is accessible off of Delaware Avenue and the 135-space lot #4, between Choate and Center streets, can be accessed by taking Chapel Street to New Street, then turning onto Center (see map at right).

Since Main Street will be



closed, finding parking might require some special navigating.

To get to lot #1 off of Delaware Avenue, take either Elkton Road or South College Avenue to Delaware Avenue. Turn left into the lot when you see the large sign that says "metered parking." If you drive too far, take a right at Academy Street to East Park. Turn right and head back out to South College. To get to lot #4, go to Chapel Street, south of Main Street, by way of Cleveland Avenue. Turn on New Street, across from the Chapel Street entrance to Newark Shopping Center. Turn onto Center Street to access the parking lot.

Remember, Main Street will close at 4 p.m.

Aside from the lots, there are also spaces along some streets and private parking lots for some restaurants and businesses. However you find parking, Newark Nite organizers encourage drivers to have patience.

For more information about parking, call the city Parking Office at 366-7154 or visit the Downtown Newark Partnership Web site at <http://newark.de.us/downtown/parking.htm>

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# Ethics hearing being scheduled in June

## ► ETHICS, from 1

Lamblack, who often represents the city through the media, was quoted in an April 10 *News Journal* article as saying that the two registered candidates for District 2 - Sharon Hughes and Peter Shurr - had not previously attended city council meetings. Hughes contends that this comment was made with the intent of convincing voters that the two candidates were inexperienced. The article appeared two days before the election.

Hughes brought her complaint to the council at its April 25 meeting. She argued that the comment heavily swayed district residents

toward voting for the incumbent, Jerry Clifton. Clifton won the election - even though he was not on the ballot - with 69 percent of the vote. Just days before the election, signs began appearing in his district urging voters to write in the candidate's name.

After the April 25 council meeting, Hughes said that Lamblack's comment pulled votes away from her and sent them towards Clifton. "I have heard of at least four people who didn't vote for me because of that [quote]," she said. "She definitely influenced voters with that comment."

In the end, Hughes pulled in 37 votes, while Clifton won the election with 109 write-in votes.

Their opponent, Shurr, won 13 votes.

Hughes may bring forth one more complaint, but she will be responsible for adding some weight to her claim before she can do so. In a letter to City Solicitor Roger Akin, Hughes also asked for the Board of Ethics to investigate Lamblack's possible involvement in Clifton's 11th-hour campaign. However, she did not provide the minimum amount of information that would justify an investigation.

"An investigation by the Board of Ethics is a serious matter," Akin said. "We don't commission an investigation without some particulars first."

Akin has asked Hughes to

clarify her complaint three times, but, at press time, had not heard a response. She will have until June 8 to do so.

As of now, the day is not yet finalized on the hearing, but city officials plan for a June date.

NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Right: Signs urging a write-in campaign for incumbent Jerry Clifton began appearing only a few days before the April 12 election.



## The horse becomes the teacher for students with disabilities

### ► HORSEBACK, from 8

on horseback and throwing a basketball into a hoop shows real progress for many therapeutic riders.

Some of the students have benefited so much from their riding sessions with the group, that their parents have signed them up for private lessons in the evening.

Ideally the goal is to have them become independent riders, and Lieberman sees potential in some of the less severely disabled students.

The REACH program, under the direction of Principal Dr. Ronald Repps, has 135 students enrolled in the Christina School District, from two and one half to 21 years old. Generally they have moderate to severe disabilities, with IQ's below 50, but they are not retarded. At 18 years old they "graduate" from school and often transition into post-high school programs. Many will have repetitive jobs where they can experience satisfaction.

### The Center

As each student took off across the dusty ring for his or her lesson, it took at least three adults to make the ride possible. With limited balance, they usually require someone on each side, a lead and an instructor.

Since the program began in 2002, the instructors with the Center have backgrounds in horsemanship as well as working with disabled persons. They all have college degrees.

Christina's two groups are the only school groups currently using the facilities during the day but nearly 85 riders take private lessons in the evenings and weekends.

"We could not exist without volunteers," said Lieberman, always looking anyone who has some experience with horses.

The Center is partially funded by the New Castle County, DFRC and the Mid Del Foundation.

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# Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS • U OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

## Spartans win state crown

### ESPN Radio now available to sports fans

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Sports fans can rejoice in the format change of a local radio station. WSRV – 1550 AM out of Elkton – has adopted ESPN Radio as its format.

It's not as local as the all-sports station from Philadelphia and it doesn't have the local flair of the various sports shows on the local radio stations.

However, if you want to know what's going on in the world of sports, it's a great place to get information.



**Valania**

The shows – Mike and Mike in the Morning, Colin Cowherd and Dan Patrick can get any sports fan from wake up through the end of the work day.

And make no mistake about it – even though it's based in Elkton – Newark is a target audience for the station. The promos on the station clearly go after University of Delaware students and the Newark area as a whole.

Newark is a very sports oriented community and should be sought after by the station. University of Delaware students may have more of an affiliation with New York or Boston area teams anyway and this may be a way for them to stay in touch instead of listening to Philadelphia sports stations all the time.

### Third straight title

Congratulations to the St. Mark's baseball team for winning its third straight state high school baseball championship.

The Spartans had a very good regular season but, with John Dischert able to pitch three times, became unbeatable in the state tournament.



**The St. Mark's High baseball team celebrated its third straight state championship with a 7-0 victory over Dickinson at Frawley Stadium Tuesday night. John Dischert (right) pitched a complete game shutout to lead the Spartans to the victory.**



### St. Mark's captures third straight state title

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

St. Marks won an unprecedented third straight Delaware High School baseball title with a 7-0 victory over Dickinson, Tuesday night at Frawley Stadium in Wilmington. Senior left-hander John Dischert was the hero of the game for the Spartans. The 6-4 Dischert ran his record to 11-0 on the season, in recording the complete game shutout. He struck out ten Rams batters, while walking only one, and surrendering three hits. Dischert's dominant performance was nearly a carbon-copy of last year's state title victory, also 7-0, over the Newark. "I felt good out there the whole game, I think the adrenaline kept me going," said Dischert. "But I'll probably feel the effects tomorrow. I definitely wanted to finish the game, even if I left my arm on the field." Dickinson starter Brandon Scott matched Dischert's performance over the first three innings, giving up one hit each and no runs. The Spartans touched Scott for an unearned run in the top of the fourth on a hit batter, a walk and an infield error. St. Mark's blew the game wide open in the fifth, scoring five times on four hits, one walk and two costly Ram errors. Third baseman Bobby Sassa delivered a two-out base hit to left center to drive in the final two runs of the inning. Junior Evan Lewis relieved Scott with two out and two on, and struck out the Spartans' catcher Phil Aviola to end the inning. Lewis then pitched a scoreless sixth inning. The Spartans got their final run off freshman Richard O'Donald in the top of the seventh on a walk and monster double down the left field line by senior Brett L e f f e t . Dickinson had two scoring chances on Dischert, but capitalized on neither. Senior Nick Demyanovich smacked a two-out double in the first inning, but Scott struck out to end the threat.

# Jersey retired, CHS alum honored

By **SCOTT MCALLISTER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

At Christiana High School's sports banquet on Wednesday, May 25, many plaques and awards were presented but one alumna and one teacher were specially honored.

It was a first for Christiana High School. A former player's jersey and number was retired.

Number 32 football jersey worn by Jamie Duncan, will not be worn by another Viking player. Duncan visited his alma mater for the ceremony.

Duncan said to have his number retired was something that "can never be taken away and will go down in history as the first in CHS history."

He is currently playing with the Atlanta Falcons, but is talking with several teams about the 2005 season.

"All I want to do is get back on the field and enjoy it while I can still play," said Duncan in between signing autographs for students and teachers.

As Duncan spoke to the younger students, his main focus

and challenge for the students was perseverance in everything they do.

"Persevere whether you are an athlete, a politician, an actor or a business person," he said. "Lead by example, not by talk." Duncan cited his own mistake and life-lesson in using a stolen credit card and getting kicked out of Vanderbilt College. It was perseverance that got him back on the right track and to where he is today.

Perseverance also helped another CHS honoree get where he is today.

Athletic director William Perdeu is retiring after 33 years at CHS.

He outlasted a total of 92 team coaches and 10 principals over 33 years at CHS.

Perdeu said that he has seen many successes throughout his time at CHS, but by far the best success was seeing the students "coming into school as kids and leaving as young adults."

Also, at the banquet, honored were the top male and female athletes for the 2004-2005 school year, Ofuani Osita and Reava Potter.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Jamie Duncan (right) was honored by athletic director Bill Perdeu with his retired jersey last week.

## St. Mark's wins third straight title

► **CHAMPS, from 22**

Demyanovich, who was 2-2 with a walk against the big lefty, waked in the fourth, stole second and moved to third on an error.

But Dischert was again able to pitch out of the jam, and the Rams never threatened after that. "I thought we had something going, and we could have jumped on him, (Dischert), but after those chances, he just got stronger," said Demyanovich. "He's got a lot of speed, and he mixes his pitches very well, and that makes him really tough," he said.

Demyanovich said he was happy to hit Dischert, but added he was pulling for his teammates to also get some hits. Lewis's single to lead off the bottom of the sixth was the only other Ram hit of the night.

St. Mark's wrapped up the season with a 20-4 record, while Dickinson finished with a 17-6 mark.

"We had a lot of young guys who stepped up for us all season," said Scott, "Our coaches worked us hard all year, we came up a little short tonight, but it was still a great year for us," said Scott.

## Newark bounced from state tourney

### Jackets fall to top seeded Salesianum

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark's dream of returning to the state championship baseball game were dashed in a 4-0 loss to top-seeded Salesianum Friday afternoon, in the quarterfinal round of the rain-soaked 2005 Delaware High School Baseball Tournament.

"We played a good game today," said Newark coach Curt Bedford. "We just didn't get any hits in clutch situations like they did, and we make several mistakes, but give those guys credit, they just outplayed us today," he said.

Junior Anthony Peel pitched a four-hitter for the Sals. He struck out five Jacket batters, and walked only three, to earn the complete game victory. Peel allowed only one runner to reach third base during the

game. With one out in the top of the third, Todd Heller singled, and advance to third base on a hit by Jason Przytulski. But Peel pitched out of the jam, and held Newark's offense at bay, allowing only two harmless singles over the final four innings. "I threw mostly fastballs," said Peel, "My curve wasn't working early in the game, but it started to work over the last few innings." he said.

The game began as a pitchers duel, with Newark's David Eissner throwing blanks at the Sals over the first four innings. Eissner, who pitched a number of innings in relief for the Jackets, pitched out of jams in the first two frames. The contest fell apart for Newark in the bottom of the fifth. With one, Eissner walked Robert Priest, then Dean Laganosky reached on an error. Junior Jeff Skorup then ripped a double down the right field line, scoring Mike Mendola, who ran for Priest.

Two hits later, the Sals had a

4-0 lead, and chased Eissner from the game. Billy Morton came on in relief, and shut out Salesianum over the final inning and two-thirds.

"It feels good to beat a very good team," said Skorup. "I waited on a changeup, and wanted something to pull. He, (Eissner) pitched well, and his unique delivery kept us off balance for awhile."

Newark advanced to the quarterfinal round on the strength of a 4-3 home victory over Indian River, Thursday afternoon. A. J. Aleman stroked the game-winning single in the bottom of the seventh. Aleman's single came after the Indian's Bryan Lynch crushed a two-run homer over the left-centerfield fence to tie the score at 3-3 in the top half of the inning. Newark finished its season with a fine 14-8 record. "I'm very proud of my kids," said Bedford. "We battled all season long, and we battled today, but it just wasn't our day today."

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# All boundaries lines drawn by district's consultants

## ► SCHOOLS, from 1

Choice options, and hopefully, reduce the number of transitions students need to make through their 13 years of public school and get them back into neighborhood schools.

A series of public meetings was held this past week, and more will probably be scheduled, said Wendy Lapham, public information officer.

The intent of the meetings is to inform residents of the three options that will improve grade configurations and assignment patterns for all 29 schools in both the suburbs of Greater Newark, Glasgow and Bear, as well as the district's portion of the City of Wilmington.

In addition, the district's Web site has an extensive explanation of the three options presented, with color-coded maps outlining the school boundaries and streets named. Every household in the district is assigned to a school.

Within the first days of the announcement of the report, New Educational Opportunities for Christina Families, responses were received electronically via the Web site and e-mails, said Lapham.

At one meeting held at Christiana High School, on

Thursday, May 26, approximately 20 residents, mostly parents with children in elementary schools, listened to Assistant Superintendent Jeffrey Edmondson explain the three options developed by Connecticut-based consulting firm of Jeter, Cook and Jepson Architects.

The participants freely stated what they saw as advantages, and disadvantages, to each option. They were concerned about Choice options for siblings, neighborhoods being split and the uncertainty of assignments. Grandfathering students into certain schools was of great concern to them.

At previous meetings held at Bancroft Elementary School, many of that school's faculty expressed their concern with plans to turn Bancroft into a middle school, as presented in all three options.

Edmondson said the consultants were asked to devise options that were in line with the Board's Guiding Principles, including establishing stability, diversity, allocating space in middle and high schools for specialized programs and maximizing the use of existing facilities. Getting students into schools closer to where they live is one objective of the district's Transformation Plan, adopted by the Board in April

2004.

Turning Bancroft into a middle school for students living in Wilmington would satisfy that objective. Currently those students travel to Shue-Medill, Gauger-Cobbs, or Kirk middle schools in Newark.

Consultant Gregg Smalley said the architects of the report tried to stay with major highways and natural borders, such as rivers and swamps, as defining lines. They also considered where kids live, their ages, demographics, locations of schools and roads to get there, logistics of bus routes, and how to get in and out of developments. Two new schools, a middle and an elementary, are planned for the Rt. 40/Glasgow area. Allowances for feeder patterns for those schools need to be made now rather than later, causing further disruption.

"Nobody in the State of Delaware is drawing one inch of the maps," said Wise. This is all being done by outside consultants."

Each option was carefully reviewed and questions and concerns from the attendees were addressed at the community meetings, with comments being taped for later transcription. Even though the Christina Board has the final say, public opinion and staff recommendations will weigh

heavily in the final decision. A recommendation will be presented to the Board on June 28. Following any additional meetings and revisions, the final vote is expected at the July 20 board meeting. Any plan accepted will go into effect with the 2006-2007 school year.

"We need very hard not to let this become pixie dust," said Wise. "It all comes down to the details in making this happen."

"We want to hear from you," said Wise. "This is not a rubber stamp. Questions and concerns will be taken to the Board."

## What are the options?

In all three options, grade configurations would remain con-

stant, with preK-5 in elementary, 6-8 in middle and 9-12 in high schools. Small learning communities will be established at the high schools, preK would be available where space permits, and students with disabilities or in English Second Language classes would be assigned to schools with those programs.

Choice application procedures would continue to apply, with lottery selections.

Also, Bancroft is proposed as the middle school in Wilmington. It is the only facility large enough to accommodate the 900+ students that reside in the area.

The three options, in condensed form, are:

See **SCHOOLS, 30** ►

## Newarkers reclaim Main St.

### ► UP FRONT, from 1

lived and worked has its own version of Newark Nite. In my hometown of Catonsville, Md., it was the day-long July 4th festivities. In Front Royal, Va., it was the Mushroom Festival (even though there are no mushrooms grown in the Shenandoah Valley — it was just an unusual theme for the Virginia town to build a festival around). In Maine, it was the chicken festival, renamed the Belfast Bay Festival after the chicken plucking plant closed down.

Each event featured about the same — some familiar faces, Lions Club members peddling raffle tickets, fresh lemonade stands, greasy funnel cakes trailers, church groups offering free ice water, and the staple of all large-crowd gatherings — those annoying overpriced balloon salesmen.

I figured Newark Nite would offer about the same.

On the first Saturday night in June 1993, shortly after my first experience with exiting students discarding many pieces of furniture curbside, the four Streits ventured downtown for our first Newark Nite experience.

What I expected was there — food we didn't need, goodies we didn't want, and thousands of people.

But what I didn't anticipate is what does set Newark Nite apart from other street festivals I've

known.

Even though we were relatively new to Newark, it took us the entire four hours to stroll from South College Avenue, to Tyre Avenue and back. We couldn't believe how many people we met that we knew. We'd walk 20 feet, run into an acquaintance, chat for a few minutes, then repeat the exercise.

What makes this annual June outing different is that it is truly Newark's night. Just about everybody who feels connected ventures downtown, weather permitting. Last year, I never even made it all the way along Main Street; the event was over before I hit the shopping center.

With an apology to Marty, I offer that this year's event — the 20th Newark Nite — will be as good as any of the 19 that preceded it. (After all, Mr. Skip and the Jugglin' Hoffmans are going to perform.)

If you're one of the few who have not attended Newark Nite ever or recently, head out this Saturday night.

I'll be there, telling someone that "this is the best Newark Nite ever."

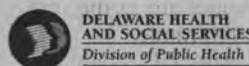
■ *Now empty-nested and wishing the kids were still around to buy funnel cakes for, the writer is publisher of this and three other newspapers headquartered in Newark. He has been a community journalist for more than three decades.*



## Are you exposing your family to more than secondhand smoke?

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# On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

## BRIEFLY

### Vietnam War exhibit at UD's Morris Library

"Vietnam in Their Own Words," an exhibit highlighting personal narratives and works of nonfiction, fiction, poetry and plays by American, Vietnamese, French and Australian writers who were stationed in Vietnam during the Vietnam War, will be on display from Friday, June 3, through Friday, Aug. 19, during normal hours in the Information Room of the Morris Library, on the University of Delaware's Newark campus.

Held to mark the 30th anniversary of the end of the war, the exhibition is a timely tribute to the Morris Library collection of more than 2,000 books pertaining to the Vietnam War.

The show is free and open to the public. For more information, call 831-BOOK, or visit [www.lib.udel.edu](http://www.lib.udel.edu).

### Senior class raises \$47,000 for gift

At the University of Delaware's 156th Commencement May 28, representatives of the senior class announced that they have collected \$47,000 to improve the area behind the Perkins Student Center that is known as the "Beach."

The Class of 2005 exceeded its original goal of \$30,000 by 57 percent. To date, the senior class has received commitments from more than 1,220 students, parents and friends.

"This is, by far, the most money raised by a graduating class, and 50 percent more than the Class of 2004, or \$22,000," UD President David P. Roselle announced. "This accomplishment truly displays a great sense of pride in the University of Delaware and a commitment to sustaining its level of excellence. I want to thank the Senior Class."

Brian Budd and Dhiren Ponnambalam, co-chairs of the senior class gift committee, presented Roselle with the gift on behalf of the Class of 2005.

### University hosts its 156th Commencement

ON a field of green, under a blue sky tinged with soft white clouds, thousands of blue-gowned graduates marched into Delaware Stadium to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" during the University of Delaware's 156th Commencement Saturday morning, May 28.

Enjoying the balmy weather, some 21,500 persons, including family, friends and alumni, turned out to celebrate the achievements of the Class of 2005 on their special day.

Complementing the student's procession were alumni representatives of classes from the 1950s through 2004. The Commencement ceremony also marked the official passage of the Class of 2005 from being students at UD to becoming members in the UD Alumni Association, with its membership totaling more than 130,000 alumni in 81 countries around the world.

The alumni delegates were led by Samantha Foy and William A. Tisdale, recipients of the 2005 Alumni Association's Warner and Taylor awards, which recognize the outstanding senior woman and man.

Flags from the 50 states and more than 130 countries that are home to UD students lined the fence behind the platform



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

2005 graduates of the University of Delaware listen to speakers Saturday morning as thousands of well-wishers watch in the stadium stands.

group. The flags celebrate the role that UD benefactor P.S. du Pont played in establishing the University's Junior Year Abroad, the first of its kind worldwide.

UD President David P. Roselle asked graduates and their guests to observe a moment of silence for loved ones and others, including alumnus Lt. Col. John C.

Spahr, who died May 2 in Iraq, and deceased students Ms. Rachel Payne and Lindsey Marie Bonistall, during a presentation of the colors by members of the University of Delaware Air Force and Army ROTC.

Jeff Shaara, whose novels have been praised for their attention to factual details of the his-

torical events and eras described, as well as for the development of emotional ties between the reader and the characters, delivered the Commencement address.

Following Shaara's address, Howard E. Cosgrove, chairman of UD's Board of Trustees,

See **GRADUATE, 30** ▶

## Grads find improved job market

UNIVERSITY of Delaware graduates this year will find a stronger job market than it has been for several years, George Sharpley Jr., a senior economist at the Delaware Department of Labor, said.

"It's mostly a function of the overall U.S. economy improving in the last year," Sharpley said. "We are expecting a decent economy for at least another couple of years. There's a lot of uncertainty out there, but we are fairly confident."

"There is a definite improvement in the job market this year.

All of our job fairs have seen significant increases in employer attendance," Jack Townsend, director of the University of Delaware's MBNA Career Services Center, said.

The center's Spring Career Fair on April 21 drew 105 employers, up from 81 the previous year, while other more specialized fairs for health science, engineering and technology and agriculture, saw improved participation levels, too, Townsend said.

"National statistics indicate that chemical engineers (with an average starting salary of \$54,256) and electrical/computer engineers (\$52,009) are the highest paid bachelor's degree graduates," Townsend said. "The UD experience is similar to those statistics. We have found that our nursing graduates are also getting offers in the low \$50,000s and accounting majors are in the mid to upper \$40,000 range."

Townsend said UD graduates have been doing very well in the

market, and their access to potential employers through the career center has greatly increased their opportunities. "As we begin to get feedback from graduates, it is clear that this will be a strong year," he said.

Most UD graduates have the advantage of having taken internships and career-related summer jobs that enhance their resumes when looking for full-time employment. The MBNA Career Services Center emphasizes the need to start the job search early and provides a full range of programs and services to help students present themselves effectively, Townsend said.

Sharpley said many employers in Delaware are keen to hire UD graduates, and the trend is expected to continue.

## Fast facts

Graduates came from **44 states** and **47 countries**.

Grads ranged in age from 20 to 68, with 21 graduates age 60 or older.

Twenty-six **Miller** families, 24 **Smith** families and 12 **Johnson** and **Wilson** families celebrated Saturday.

The University of Delaware is celebrating its **262nd year** of existence. The first class of 1743 included three signers of the **Declaration of Independence** among its 10 students.

**Degrees conferred** at UD Commencement 2005: 210 Doctoral Degrees; 759 Master's Degrees; 3,890 Bachelor's Degrees; 13 Associate's Degrees; total 4,872.

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Speaker: Rev Greg Chute  
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Carlo DeStefano, Pastor  
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Youth Tutorial Programs (going on at same time)

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Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. & Lady Karen B. Turner  
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Every 1st Saturday.....1:00pm

Pastor Allen N. Fowle, Jr.  
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SUNDAY SERVICES

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**Theme:** A Church After The Heart of God!

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**WEDNESDAY**  
Prayer 7pm  
Bible Advance (Sword of the Spirit) 7:30-9pm  
(Bible Study for Children 2 yrs of age plus)

**FRIDAY**  
Wholeness Ministry 8pm  
(Special ministries support group)  
Men's Ministries 1st Friday  
Women's Ministries 2nd Friday  
Singles Ministries/Divorce Care 3rd Friday  
Marriage Ministry 4th Friday

**SATURDAY**  
Boyz 2 Men/Girlz 2 Women-2nd Sats 12pm-4pm Youth Mentor Program for ages 12-19  
Visit our Web Site at: www.shekinahworshipcenter.org  
For more info. or directions please call Office: (302)-838-0355



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8:00, 9:30, 11:00 Services  
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Sunday 9, 11 a.m.  
1 p.m. (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann  
Parish Office: 731-2200

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Worship Service 10:30 AM  
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Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15-9p.m.



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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
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AWANA Club 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
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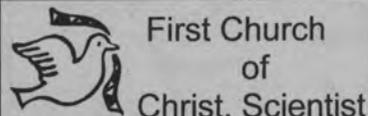
Enjoy worship with us  
Sundays, 10:30am  
"Marriage Matters"

- 5/15 - Marriage By Design
- 5/22 - Who Is In Charge?
- 5/29 - Fighting By The Rules
- 6/5 - Overcoming Incompatibility
- 6/12 - Parenting Together In Unity
- 6/19 - How To Stay In Love
- 6/26 - Commitment Revisited

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Ministry Center: 410-392-6374



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(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline  
www.stthomasparish.org

Sunday Worship  
8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One  
10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist  
5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Contemporary Language  
The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector  
Rev. Donna McNeil, Associate Campus Minister  
Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries  
Ms. Kay Leventry, Head Preschool Teacher  
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Child Care Provided & Ramp Access  
Sun 7:00 PM..... Youth Fellowship

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



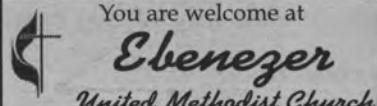
## Abundant Life Christian Center

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

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## OBITUARY

### Will Shanor, 80, WWII vet, active senior center volunteer

**N**EWARK resident Wilbert T. Shanor, 80, died Wednesday, May 25, 2005.

Mr. Shanor was born in New Brighton, Pa., Sept. 11, 1924, son of the late Wilbert and Wilma Shanor.

He served as First Lieutenant of the Army Air Corps flying a P-47 in 30 combat missions during World War II.

He retired from the Air Force Reserve in 1955.

After graduating from Montana State University, he worked with the Boy Scouts for a year before taking a position in personnel with the Diamond Shamrock Company in Ohio. He also volunteered as a fire-fighter and acted as treasurer for the Mentor Headlands Fire Department and was president of the Mentor Headlands Little League.

He retired from the University of Delaware as Assistant Provost in Budget. He served as president of the Newark Kiwanis Club.

Throughout his retirement, he remained active in the community serving as president of the Southridge Condominium Association. He dedicated his later life to volunteering for the Newark Senior Center and was instrumental in raising the funds for their new location, acting as co-chair with his wife for the Memberships Gifts campaign. His proudest contribution to the organization was organizing and running the popular monthly benefit poker game at the Newark center.

He is survived by his wife, Georgia Cornelius Shanor; daughter, Barbara Hossain Witcher and her husband, Murray; son, Daniel Shanor; daughter, Sue Meixell and her husband, Hugh; daughter, Carol Gregg and her husband, Butch; son, Mark Shanor and his wife, Rhonda; devoted family friend, Zakir Hossain; 10 grandchildren; and three great-granddaughters.

A memorial service was to be held on Wednesday, June 1, at the Newark Senior Center.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark 19713; or to Johns Hopkins ALS Clinic, 100 N. Charles Street, Suite 400, Baltimore, Md. 21201; or the Seasons Hospice and Palliative Care, 229 East Main Street, Elkton, Md. 21921.

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

- Elizabeth Bunnell
- David Baker
- Charles Gibson
- Wilbert Shanor
- Thomas Smith
- Roselyn Tapia
- Robert Gilchrist
- Charles Morris
- Phyllis Bivens
- Cora Johnson
- Mary Rose
- A. Romaine Taylor

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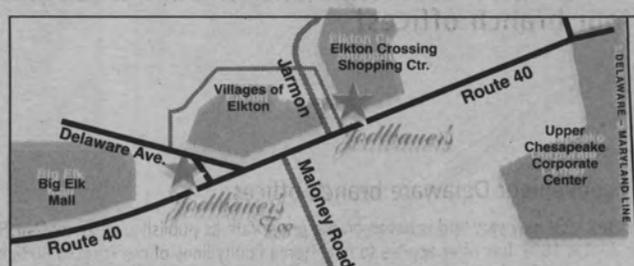
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# Three options for new Christina school feeder patterns detailed

## ► SCHOOLS, from 24

**Option One:** Three attendance zones for elementary schools

would be created. Students could choose to attend any of the elementaries within their assigned zone, with bus transportation provided. Transportation will not be

provided if they choose a school outside their zone. They would then be assigned to one of five middle schools, as close to home as possible, and then return with their elementary cohorts to one of three high schools.

**Option Two:** Elementary students would attend schools as close to their homes as possible, and stay together through middle school. There are no attendance boundaries for high schools, with Choice being required for all high school students. Each middle school would offer exploratory courses for eighth graders, based on the Small Learning

Communities developed for the three high schools. This exploratory phase would be designed to assist students in their high school selection.

**Option Three:** Students would be assigned to elementary, middle and high school feeder patterns. However, this option does not focus on attempting to simplify feeder patterns. They would basically remain as they currently are, but shifts would need to be made to fill the new middle and elementary schools when they are opened.

Choice would still be offered, however, there would be limita-

tions due to school capacities.

## Feedback sought

Complete details of the three options are available at [www.christina.k12.de.us](http://www.christina.k12.de.us) or copies of an eight-page brochure are available in the schools.

Share your feedback in an electronic response form on the Web site, on the phone by calling 552-2670, by email at [feedback@christina.k12.de.us](mailto:feedback@christina.k12.de.us), or by mail to Drew Educational Support Center, 600 N. Lombard St., Wilmington DE 19801.

## Newarker knows his life's calling

### ► DOCTOR, from 3

cal treatment than was expected, the group was out of medicine in days. Ear infections that would not have gone untreated in the States were in advanced stages. Skin infections coupled with fevers needed immediate attention.

"A lot of the more severe stuff was the result of secondary infections," Vicente said. "A lot had to be treated with topical and internal medications."

While the group could not reach as many people as they had hoped, the trip was still intensely rewarding for its aspiring doctors.

"It's an amazing thing," Vicente said. "You give a lot of yourself to do something like this. But what you get back is unexpectedly amazing."

The Newark native knew he was living up to his life's calling in those few days in the Dominican Republic. Interacting with patients, creating a bond of trust, and really working to make someone's life better were the intangibles that Vicente loved the



The families that Vicente treated often lived in tiny homes, like the one above, built from plywood.

most.

"They were asking for our advice, even though we weren't doctors yet. And we were creating a connection that otherwise you couldn't make outside of the patient and doctor relationship. This is what I will hopefully remember for the rest of my life."

## 4 UD graduates tally perfect 4.0 GPA

### ► GRADUATE, from 25

conferred an honorary doctor of science degree on William B. DeLauder, who retired in 2003 after serving 17 years as president of Delaware State University.

Conferred were 210 doctoral, 759 master's, 13 associate's and 3,890 bachelor's degrees earned during the past academic year.

Honored by Del. Gov. Ruth Ann Minner for achieving the highest grade point average—4.0—in full-time study at UD were Catherine Anne Connelly of Cranford, N.J., Joshua Aaron Gerstenblith of Baltimore, Krista Nicole Velez of Marlboro, N.Y.,

and Claire Marie Zelinskas of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

The Class of 2005, whose members range in age from 20 to 68 years, includes nine graduates celebrating birthdays and nine sets of twins, he said.

Lauren Stout, an international relations major, said that the idea that she was actually graduating still hadn't registered. "It is an exciting time," Stout said. "The things I enjoyed most are my friends and homecoming events."

Robel Kahsay, a doctoral candidate from Eritrea, in Eastern Africa, who was receiving a Ph.D. in electrical engineering said that he enjoyed his experiences at UD, particularly working at the Delaware Biotechnology Institute.

Jeongwha Lee, a political science and East Asian studies major from Busan, Korea, said she had mixed feelings about graduating from UD.

"I love UD," Lee said "I hate to leave it."

## Army MWR and APG presents



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August 20, 2005

Open to the Public

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Edgewood Fitness Center, 410-436-7134 or

[www.apgmwr.com](http://www.apgmwr.com)



No endorsement with the U.S. Army implied

### ► PRITCHETT, from 3

tions and politics by completing a thesis on the Political Roles of Women in Latin American and by serving as campaign manager for Sarah Thompson, Spelman Student Government Association President for 2005-2006. Pritchett also found a little time to travel back to the Dominican Republic to attend a student conference on Global Justice.

After Fulbright, Danielle plans to teach in China before pursuing a dual advanced degree program to receive a Masters in international relations and Jurist Doctorate focusing on public international law. Pritchett's ultimate career goal is to be a U.S. Ambassador to an International Organization or a justice in the International Court system.

Pritchett is the daughter of Maurice and Juanita Pritchett of Newark.

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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

**BLOTTER, from 2**

**153 Courtney St.**, on Thursday, May 26, at 5:33 a.m., brick used to shatter rear window of 1998 Nissan Sentra;  
**2 Patrick Henry Ct.**, on Wednesday, May 25, at 10:16 p.m., 1986 Mercury Marquis damaged;  
**218 E. Main St.**, on Wednesday, May 25, at 1:21 p.m., window of 2000 Chevrolet Blazer broken and sunglasses stolen; and  
**Newark Toyota World, 1344 Marrows Road**, on Wednesday, May 25, at 7:32 a.m., rock thrown through window of 2000 Hyundai Elantra.

**Alcohol law, noise violations listed**

Officers of the Newark Police Department have continued stepped-up enforcement of alcohol-related and noise laws here as the University of Delaware ends its academic year. Some of the recent arrests include:  
**Marisa S. Kuropatkin**, 21, of New York City, **Nicole Campoli**, 21, of West Nyack, N.Y., **Ling Chow**, 22, of Fort Lee, N.J., and **Nicole E. Pandozzi**, 22, of Freehold, N.J., each charged with noise law violation, and **Joanna K. Balzer**, 22, of Wrentham, Mass., was

charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, on Sunday, May 29, at 5:30 a.m., at 32 N. Chapel St.;  
**Phillip James Walsh**, 20, of Newark, and **Christopher R. Continanza**, 20, of Wayne, N.J., each charged with underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, May 29, at 4:23 a.m., during a traffic stop at East Delaware and Library avenues;  
**Brie Ann Hanuszek**, 21, of Smithtown, N.Y., noise law violation, on Sunday, May 29, at 3:05 a.m., at 5106 Scholar Dr.;  
**Ryan L. Siskey**, 23, of Baltimore, Md., possession of an open container of alcohol, on Saturday, May 28, at 7:40 p.m., at 157 Madison Dr.;  
**Nancy J. Swan**, 51, of New Castle, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Thursday, May 26, at 1:22 p.m., at 153 W. Park Pl.;  
**Michael Rossi**, 24, and **James O'Neill**, 23, both of Newark, each charged with noise law violation, on Sunday, May 22, at 10:42 p.m., at 198 Madison Dr.;  
**William R. Prickett**, 19, of Bear, underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, May 22, at 12:31 p.m., during a traffic stop at Casho Mill Road and Gateway Drive;  
**Matthew Delano**, 19, of Mt. Laurel, N.J., underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, May 21, at 9:43 p.m., on Apple Road near Park Place;  
**Damoine K. Williams**, 30, of Newark, possession of an open container of

alcohol in a motor vehicle; on Saturday, May 21, at 1:44 a.m., on South College Avenue at Welsh Tract Road. Police said Williams was committed to Gander Hill prison in lieu of \$145 secured bond;  
**Bryan M. Zimolka**, 20, of Newark, and **Brian R. Donaldson**, 20, of Congers, N.Y., each cited for a noise law violation, on Saturday, May 21, at 1:45 a.m., at 42 Chambers St.;  
**Michael John Steimer**, 18, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, May 21, at 12:08 a.m., at 406 S. College Ave.;  
**Patricia M. Ragan**, 20, of Newark, noise law violation, on Thursday, May 19, at 1:22 a.m., at 3204 Woolen Way;  
**Lance Thomas Green**, 22, of Dover, maintaining a disorderly premise, on

Thursday, May 19, at 1:30 a.m., after police investigated a large party complaint at 1 Lincoln Dr. Police believe there were about 200 people in the area; and  
**Joseph M. Ransegnola**, 22, of Mine Hill, N.J., noise law violation, on Thursday, May 19, at 12:40 a.m., at 42 Choate St.  
 Police said all except Williams were released pending court appearances.

The woman told officers she heard a loud "pop" and then immediately felt a sharp pain in her ankle. Police believe the injury was caused by a BB or pellet gun. Police searched a nearby wooded area but no arrests were made.

**Front glass shattered**

The front window of a home in the 200 block East Park Place was shattered, police were told on Sunday, May 22, at 1:27 p.m.

**Hit by air gun**

A 26-year-old Newark woman told police she received minor injuries as she walked along Barksdale Road near Rahway Drive on Sunday, May 22, at 9:21 p.m.



Mary Ann Zappaterrini, Customer Service Manager, Wilmington Office

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Breeze Cleaning	Minster's Jewelers	Touch of Class/Touch of Tan
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# DOG DAYS JUNE 5TH

## JOIN US THIS SUNDAY, JUNE 5TH FOR THE 7TH ANNUAL DOG DAYS OF SUMMER



Frawley Stadium in Wilmington, home of the Blue Rocks  
Festivities begin at 11:00am (Game Time 1:35pm)  
Join us before the game when we line the entrance with samples and  
give-aways from all the major dog food companies!

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- WJBR Live
- Sign up (register at any Concord Pet location or on wjbr.com) for our pet costume contest and get free tickets to the game, plus every pooch who enters a contest gets a goodie bag and a chance for great prizes!
- Low cost Rabies & Microchipping Clinic Available Courtesy of the Delaware Humane Association, \$10.00 for Rabies Vaccine, \$10.00 for Distemper \$25.00 for Microchipping • 1:00pm - 3:00pm

**PLUS, IT'S THE ONLY TIME OF THE YEAR YOU CAN TAKE YOUR POOCH TO THE BALLPARK!**

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### TOY OF THE MONTH!

#### Chilly Bone!

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Graduates don't forget your best friend as you get ready to leave home & start your bright new future! 5' plush toy with squeaker

**ONLY \$3.99**

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Unique, breathable design; great for dogs who love the water...mud...outdoors, etc.



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