

# NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

96th Year, Issue 20

© 2005

June 10, 2005

Newark, Del. • 50¢

## UP FRONT

### A poker champion

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THERE were more than a few chuckles in the Evergreen Room at the Newark Senior Center last week when Will Shanor's final wish was revealed.

Shanor, who died May 25 at 80, tallied a lifelong list of distinguished accomplishments.

Before he and his wife, Georgia, moved to Newark, Will was a busy volunteer firefighter and treasurer of his fire company.

Later, he served as president of a Little League and was the top dog in the Newark Kiwanis Club. He also was an active United Way volunteer.

Throughout all this, he was a devoted husband and a patriarch of his family, one truly revered, as evidenced by the comments of his children and grandchildren at the memorial service.

His daughter, Barbara Witcher, told about his wish.

Knowing the end was near, when asked by his family what he would like said about him, Shanor replied, "that it was me who started the Friday night poker games" at the Newark Senior Center.

He was right. The once-a-month fund-raisers invite any person to NSC for a smokeless (long before the



Streit

See UP FRONT, 20 ►

## Taking it to the street

AN overcast afternoon couldn't stop the throngs of people who came out for the 20th annual Newark Nite festival on Main Street last Saturday, June 4. This year, the clouds cleared up before the 5 p.m. start and left the streets dry for the vendors, performers and event-goers. The clear skies were a blessing in comparison to last two years, when rain washed out the festivities.

"Newark Nite 2005 was a great night," said planner Joe Spadafino. "It was one of the largest turn outs we have had to date. With the use of rain dates for the past two years, it was wonderful to hold the event as scheduled."



Scenes from the 20th Newark Nite captured Saturday by photographer Matt Basham



## Ethics hearing Monday

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE City of Newark's Board of Ethics will meet on June 13 at 3 p.m. to hear a complaint against City Secretary Sue Lamblack.

The complaint was filed by Sharon Hughes, a candidate in the April election for the City Council's District 2 seat. Hughes argues that a comment Lamblack made in the April 10 edition of the *News Journal* swayed voters into casting their ballot for the incumbent, Jerry Clifton, even though he was not running. Lamblack was quoted as saying that both of the candidates, Hughes and Peter Shurr, had not attended previous city council meetings.

Clifton ended up winning that election with an unprecedented 109 write-in votes. Just days before the election, signs

See HEARING, 15 ►

## Students disappointed

NHS band director identified, students upset with selection

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AFTER a national search lasting nearly one year, a candidate for Newark High's band director has been identified, much to the chagrin of many of his future students.

A band director from Florida, James Smisek, currently finishing his doctorate at the University of North Carolina Greensboro, will have his name presented to the Christina Board of Education next week for final approval to fill the position vacated by Lloyd Ross's retire-

See BAND, 23 ►



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IN SPORTS THIS WEEK: Romanczuk drafted by Arizona, page 16. • Diamond State Games on deck, page 17.



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**Kaylie Dowling** is the news editor. She leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call her at 737-0724.

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The *Newark Post* is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in Madeline Crossing, Suite 206, 168 Elkton Rd., Newark, DE 19711. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher. The *Newark Post* is a member of the Maryland-Delaware D.C. Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America and the National Newspaper Association.

**POSTMASTER:** Send address changes to: *Newark Post*, Suite 206, 168 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711. Periodicals postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.

■ *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.

## DUI charge lodged

**N**EWARK police arrested a 22-year-old Newark man on Sunday, June 5, at 12:03 a.m. after witnesses followed a car that had been driving at a high rate of speed and called police.

Witnesses told police they were in a vehicle travelling on Nottingham Road near the Newark Country Club when a vehicle approached their car from behind at a high rate of speed. Fearful that their vehicle would be rear-ended, the witnesses moved their car across the center line as the approaching car raced by.

The witnesses followed the speeding vehicle as it turned on to Old Casho Mill Road where, police were told, the suspect vehicle nearly hit some children playing in front of a driveway. The witnesses called 9-1-1 and continued to follow the car until it stopped in the unit block Timber Creek Lane, police reported.

Officers charged Andrew Kitts, 22, of Newark, with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without a license in possession.

## Police discover three children in filthy apartment in Newark

New Castle County Police arrested Newark resident Terece M. Rice, 22, after finding her three children covered in feces and trash on Monday, June 6.

According to police, officers responded to the Carlton Court Apartment residence after receiving a 911 hang-up call from the home. When police arrived, they knocked but received no answer.

Police report that they then entered the unlocked apartment in the 1700 block Southway Drive off Marrows Road and found trash, open containers of rotten food, dirty diapers and human waste on the floor. Three small children then emerged from the apartment covered in their own waste. The children, ages one, three and four, were transported to A.I. Hospital where they were washed and treated.

Police said the mother had left to visit a friend for a half-hour and the children had called 911 while playing with the phone.

According to police, the New Castle County Code Enforcement Officer responded to the scene and condemned the home. The residence did not have an operable bathroom or a source of food or water.

Police said Rice has been charged with three counts of endangering the welfare of a child. She has been released after posting a \$3,000 secure bail. She has been ordered to have no contact with the children, who have been placed in foster care.

## Motive in tragic murder-suicide still unknown

**P**OLICE said that Davis Weaver, 61, a Christina School District guidance counselor, shot and killed his wife and two sons either Wednesday evening or Thursday morning last week before turning the gun on himself.

Officers from the Pennsylvania State Police went to check on the family, who lived on Chambers Rock Road, after receiving a call from a concerned neighbor who had not heard from the family. Officers found a gruesome sight. Mark, 18, Matthew, 21, Nancy, 51 and Davis were all found dead in their beds.

Neighbors did not report hearing any gunshots, according to Pennsylvania State Police Public Information Officer Corey Monthei. However, Davis did not use a silencer. Monthei

did not have any information to suggest that any of the victims awoke from the gunshots.

"I can't speculate on that," he said. "But it seems that Mary may have had a hearing condition."

While no motive has been established yet, Davis was suffering from depression, police said. He was also on medical leave from the school district, but officials will not comment if his leave stemmed from his depression.

Last week's shooting is still in its early stages of investigation. "I believe that the investigators are waiting for the autopsy results," Monthei said. "They continue to speak with family members to see if they have any answers towards a motive. The investigation is still ongoing."

Everyone from

the Weaver family was involved in Delaware schools. Davis worked for the Christina School District for 37 years. Most recently, he was a guidance counselor at Frederick Douglass Stubbs Intermediate School. Before that, he served at Downes, West Park, Gallagher and Bayard Elementary schools. Nancy was a pre-k and kindergarten teacher at Delaware School for the Deaf, where she had taught for more than 20 years. Matthew was a 2003 graduate of St. Mark's High School and the youngest son, Mark, would have also graduated from St. Mark's last Sunday.

The school's principal, Mark J. Freund, said that he knew both Mark and Matthew when they

See **TRAGEDY, 15** ▶

## Woman arrested for bank holdup here

On Tuesday, June 6, the Newark Police Department Criminal Investigations Division arrested Crystal L. Hyde on armed bank robbery charges in Newark.

According to police, on May 20, Hyde entered the Wachovia Bank on South College Avenue. She handed

the bank teller a note demanding an undisclosed amount of money. Police said that she then fled the bank in the direction of the University of Delaware football stadium parking lot.

Police said Hyde has been charged with robbery in the first degree. She was transferred to the Baylor Women's Correctional Institute after failing to post a \$10,000 secure bond.

## Purse stolen

A 74-year-old Elkton, Md., woman told Newark police on Saturday, June 4, at 4:03 p.m. that her purse was stolen from a cart while she was shopping at the Acme food store, 100 Surburan Dr.

An arrest is expected soon, police said.

## Late model van stolen

A 2004 Mercury minivan was stolen from the Winner Lincoln Mercury lot, 303 E. Cleveland Ave., sometime between May 15-31, Newark police were told.

New Castle County police recovered the missing van, damaged and covered in mud, at the Valley Swim Club.

## Robbery report

A 27-year-old Pennsylvania man told Newark police on Saturday, June 4, at 3:12 a.m. that he was robbed of \$20 and assaulted on East Cleveland Avenue near Porter Chevrolet.

The victim said the attack took place after he left a Main Street bar with the suspect.

## 14-year-old charged

A girl, 14, was charged with shoplifting on Friday, June 3, at 8:48 p.m., after exit alarms sounded inside Happy Harry's, 216 Suburban Dr.

Police said store employees found Chapstick, valued \$1.53, that had not been paid for inside the girl's coat pocket.

The girl was released to her mother's custody pending notification from Family Court, police said.

## Employee assault

Workers at the TGIFriday's restaurant, 650 S. College Ave., told Newark police that they were assaulted by a patron as they ejected him from the eatery at 8:11 p.m. on Friday, June 3.

The employees told police that they had refused service to the man, who they believed was intoxicated. Later, they discovered that the man's

See **BLOTTER, 23** ▶



## Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR MAY 22-28, 2005 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2004 TO DATE	2005 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2004 TO DATE	2005 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
<b>PART I OFFENSES</b>						
Murder/manslaughter	1	1	0	1	0	0
Attempted murder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	1	1	1	2	2	1
Rape	8	8	0	26	0	0
Unlawful sexual contact	5	4	0	4	3	0
Robbery	27	24	1	24	13	0
Aggravated assault	14	17	3	6	5	2
Burglary	80	83	3	23	37	6
Theft	412	372	9	107	121	9
Auto theft	39	46	2	5	7	0
Arson	6	2	0	2	0	0
All other	—	27	0	—	49	0
<b>TOTAL PART I</b>	<b>593</b>	<b>585</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>237</b>	<b>18</b>
<b>PART II OFFENSES</b>						
Other assaults	176	191	10	159	125	9
Receiving stolen property	0	0	0	2	11	1
Criminal mischief	310	288	10	287	37	3
Weapons	7	8	1	38	43	6
Other sex offenses	7	5	0	3	7	0
Alcohol	195	150	6	382	275	11
Drugs	40	58	3	128	183	11
Noise/disorderly premise	310	336	16	149	155	10
Disorderly conduct	397	368	22	77	80	6
Trespass	67	86	2	24	38	0
All other	346	244	10	123	77	3
<b>TOTAL PART II</b>	<b>1855</b>	<b>1734</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>1372</b>	<b>1031</b>	<b>60</b>
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>						
Alarm	589	606	32	0	0	0
Animal control	337	186	13	18	0	0
Recovered property	131	101	14	0	0	0
Service	3820	3781	202	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	437	793	36	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS</b>	<b>5314</b>	<b>5467</b>	<b>297</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>THIS WEEK 2004</b>	<b>656</b>	<b>2004 TO DATE</b>	<b>12907</b>	<b>THIS WEEK 2005</b>	<b>2005 TO DATE</b>	<b>12461</b>
<b>TOTAL CALLS</b>						



# Council could bridge the financial gap

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHILE no one has ever written a book or a movie called "The Bridges of Newark," someone might want to after this summer. It seems that the long-delayed mural painting for the CSX bridge just might move forward at the next Newark City Council meeting.

The bridge painting was delayed last fall when all of the responsible bidders for the project put in bids tens of thousands of dollars higher than the city had expected. The high cost stemmed from the fact that the bridge is covered in lead-based paint. Safely removing that paint is a costly procedure, but one that must be done.

"We first looked into having the paint encased," said Downtown Newark Partnership Administrator Maureen Feeney Roser. "But the surface of the bridge is in such bad shape that the mural would peel and it wouldn't last. To do it right, we have got to get it down to the bare metal."

After an additional fundraising campaign and an unexpected increase in state funds, the city could now have enough money for the project.

City officials had expected to receive \$350,000 from the state for different projects. But to their surprise, that number was much higher - \$468,000.

That additional cash frees up \$20,000 from the city's budget for the project.

Coupled with \$100,830 in donations, \$5,670 from the Downtown Newark Partnership and a \$3,500 grant from the state, the project could have the necessary \$130,000.

But for all of that money to wind up in the project's bank account, the city council must first vote to amend this year's budget, which could happen at the June 13 meeting.

If the funding is approved, the city is also likely to move to accept a bid for the project from Marinis Brothers, Inc. of New Castle. The company put in the lower of two bids at \$130,000.

"I'm so excited to see this move forward," Roser said. "And now we're raising money for the abutments so that they can also be painted. That way, you'll enter downtown Newark through art, which I think is pretty neat."

The public is invited to the council meeting in Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

The new middle school in Pencader Business Park, which can be seen from Rt. 896, is now in the design phase to convert open-bay warehouse space into classrooms for nearly 800 students. It is expected to open in August 2006.

## Sale goes through

Property purchased for new middle school, to open in 2006

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A large white banner hangs on the side of a unique building at 300 Executive Dr. in Pencader Business Park, off Rt. 896 just north of Glasgow, announcing the site of Christina School District's newest middle school.

A pair of lonely ducks have

taken up residence by the front doors, but in little more than a year from now they will be replaced by nearly 800 young daytime residents.

Following approval by the Board of Education on Feb. 22, the sale of the 160,000 square foot building was finalized on March 1. The property was purchased for \$12.8 million which will be covered by bond funds approved in a capital referendum in 2002.

Estimated to cost an additional \$6 million, work has now started on the design phase of the interior of the building to convert it to classroom space. Tetra Tech, Inc. of Newark is the lead consultant.

Anticipating opening in August 2006, the school will house middle school students in grades six through eight. Robert Klatzkin, current principal of Bayard Elementary School, has been

See **SCHOOL**, 21 ►

## Sale of downtown center signals change

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CHANGES could be afoot for the Newark Shopping Center. The center has been sold from First Washington, a national group that owns a series of similar shopping centers, to Florida-based Regency Centers and Australia's Macquarie CountryWide Trust. The sale is part of a \$12.8 million purchase of 100 retail centers across the country.

The sale could mean a few different things to the downtown's largest shopping center. A new marketing plan could bring in different businesses, and hopefully more shoppers. Or it could just be business as usual.

Michael Brock, manager of The Hardcastle Gallery, said he hopes to see a new anchor store as a neighbor.

"We need a lead tenant," he said. "It could be something like a do-it-yourself

store like Home Depot or Lowes, or it could be a supermarket. They seem to be the big stores in just about every shopping center."

While business owners seem to remain optimistic about the future of the shopping center, naysayers argue that trends have changed at the very heart of America's shoppers. In its heyday, the NSC drew throngs of consumers out to its Newark Department Store and FW Woolworth. But those were the days before megamalls and the push for speed shopping.

But Brock argues that Americans don't prefer to shop at the same chain stores that most malls seem to carry. "Sure they can do more one-stop-shopping at malls, but I don't think that people prefer to shop there," he said.

Marilyn Minster, owner of Minster's Jewelers, said that the NSC needs more than just one good business - it needs personal attention from its owners. In the years that it thrived, the NSC was kept

under the watchful eye of the owners night and day.

"The Handlofts, the original owners, worked very hard at promotional activities on the weekend. And they were very particular about which businesses they would put in here," she said. "We had a dress shop, a shoe shop, a grocery store. It was quite different."

"And one of the main things was that the Handlofts also owned the Newark Department Store, so they had a personal interest in maintaining the shopping center. Then it was bought by the Krapfs, and from that point on it started going down as far as the quality of merchants."

Minster said that the loss of that personal tie between owner and property spelled a downturn for the NSC, which only got worse when First Washington stepped in.

But that's not the only problem facing the NSC. While having a national company as a landlord makes things more difficult for business tenants, Minster

said that the responsibility for improving the shopping center lies in the hands of its business owners.

"Shop owners have to be involved with the Downtown Newark Partnership," she said. "They have to be in Newark for a while before opening up to get the feel of Newark."

While Minster and Brock have slightly different outlooks on how, or if at all, the sale will affect the businesses in the center, they both hope to see improvements in security.

"There definitely should be 24-hour security here," Minster said. "It's one of the main concerns for us."

Brock wholeheartedly agreed, saying that the plants the store keeps out front have been routinely stolen, and that if it happens again, the shop will probably not bother with replacing them.

"They really have got to make some inroads against security and vandalism," he said.



# In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

## NOTE PAD

### Lazy, hazy days for reading

If you are stocking up ideas for summer entertainment, keep the local library in mind. Reading will not only entertain, they will keep your child's reading skills from slipping.

How do you tell if a book is on your child's reading level? Have them read a page aloud. If they do not know five words before finishing the page, it is probably too hard to read alone. But it could be a great one for you to read aloud.

### Count down begins

The final school day for first to 11th graders is Thursday, June 16. The final teacher day is Friday, June 17. Seniors checked out right after graduations this week!

### Site of next board meeting changes

The Christina School Board of Education will meet Tuesday, June 14, 7:30 p.m. at Kirk Middle School. This is a change in previously announced location.

### Student of the Week

Brittany Muldowney, a ninth grader at Christiana High School, was selected as Student of the Week by Principal Scott Flowers and staff. Brittany is an incredible student, very creative and hard-working. She is extremely responsible and respectful toward her teachers and other students. She loves science class because of "the neat things to learn about space, oceans and so much more."



Muldowney

Brittany carries a 3.93 GPA and wants to become an actress or a nurse.

## Storytellers entertain and teach

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

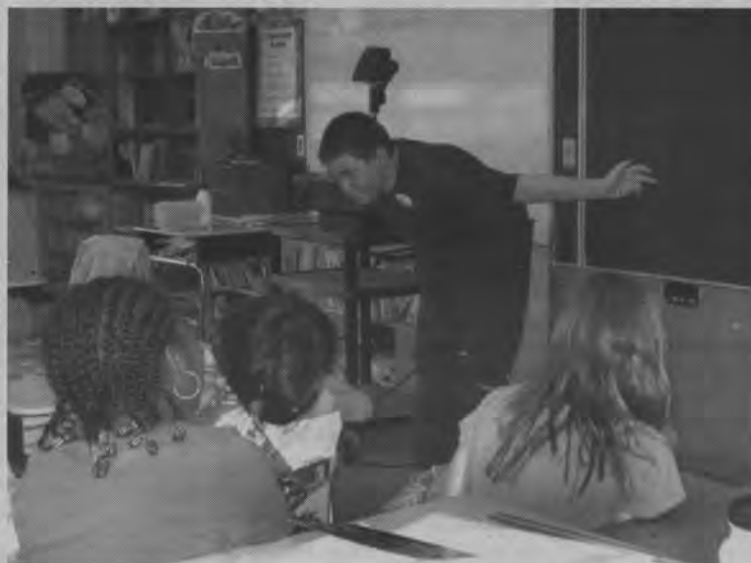
MOST adults will tell kids never to tell stories, always tell the truth. But at Shue Middle School, students are being taught to tell stories. At least stories with a moral or application to life.

Professional storyteller Michael Forestieri worked in language arts classes with sixth, seventh and eighth graders, teaching them the finer points in telling stories, whether they be fiction or truth.

The program was funded by a grant from the Delaware Division of Arts with transportation and books for the students being provided by Delaware Service Learning.

At first Forestieri was surprised to see a large number of students with a lack of self-esteem and purpose. Many came from tough situations with troubles. It was an education in character for himself and the students, so they learned to develop character-related stories. One can't argue with integrity, loyalty or honesty, so the storytellers were able to capture the attention of their audiences.

At first they told stories to each other in class, then they ventured out to other classrooms at Shue. This year they had the courage to visit many elementary schools in the Newark area, as well as the Kirkwood and Bear libraries.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

After telling the story of the Fish and the Forest to third graders at Downes Elementary, sixth grader Russ Markland takes a bow. The Shue Storytellers have taken their storytelling skills on the road and entertained at local schools and libraries.

In two years more than 1,100 students have been trained at Shue as storytellers. By the end of this year, approximately 40 students were "on the road."

On a recent visit to classes at Downes Elementary, 10 storytellers spread out to different classrooms, taking turns telling their stories and ending with question and answer sessions, pointing out the qualities in the main characters and relating them to their listeners.

Sixth grader Spencer told the story of a boy named Michael

who was too short to play basketball. After months of praying, practice, patience and trying to be taller by adding sand to his shoes, he finally got to play and made the game-winning shot. He turned out to be basketball player Michael Jordan.

"What lesson did you learn here?" Spencer asked. "Is that kind of patience worthwhile? Have you had that situation before?"

Being storytellers also gave the students opportunities to mentor other students.

In another classroom Kelly and Erin were telling a story about a bakery, asking third graders what they might see, feel or smell in the bakery. They were showing how details can make a story more interesting.

James told a story about a king and his hawk. "We can help others explore their imaginations and besides, we like being funny," he said.

One would think a good storyteller is outgoing, humorous and confident. But Forestieri found the opposite characteristics in some of his better studies.

One girl, he said, was painfully shy, a real wallflower. But she developed the talent to see stories from the opposite point of view and now has the courage to stand in front of other classes and interact with her listeners.

Another young man at Shue joined the group, but he didn't feel comfortable talking in front of people. Still he came to all the rehearsals after school and pushed himself to come out of his shell, Forestieri said.

In front of a class at Downes, his animation, voice inflection and movement had first graders roaring with laughter.

"Remember, this is a fairy tale," the young man said in a squeaky voice.

His newly found confidence was no fairy tale. This was real.

## Alternative to the mall

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHY fight the mall traffic and parking problems when there's a gift shop at school?

This year Glasgow High School students and staff had the luxury and convenience of shopping for holiday and graduation gifts, baskets, cards, cookies and candies right in their own school.

What started as an FCCLA project, under the direction of teacher GERALYN DRIES, to sell plain white tee-shirts, mushroomed into a gift shop, catering to the holiday needs of students and staff members.

Teddy bears, with flowers or shirts, were stuffed into baskets. Volunteers made gift cards and cooking classes made fancy

cookies for Valentines Day and candies for Easter. Homemade candles, with different colors and scents were popular.

Some more creative students wrote poems or painted pictures that were included in gift combinations. Seasonal themes kept most of the merchandise moving.

Even though the shop managers had fun making many items, they learned the value of their time. Handmade items are costly and often didn't have a good return on investment. Readymade items usually were more profitable.

Many items were bought at the Dollar stores, packaged in basket combos or mugs and sold inexpensively. Items were priced below \$5, appealing to the wal-

See GIFT SHOP, 5 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

FCCLA students at Glasgow High organized a gift shop for the convenience of students and staff. Here, from left, Marquita Clark, Amani Alkott, Leah Gilliam, Heather Pomeroy, and Patience Cunningham show off some of the baskets they assembled for graduation gifts. Prices were kept at or below \$5 to accommodate the slim budgets of their customers.



# Readers are leaders

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE chant echoed down the hallways of Keene Elementary School as 46 readers, from kindergarten to fifth grade, lined the entryway.

"Readers are leaders," they shouted, before following assistant principal Marilyn Gwaltney out the school doors and climbing into five stretch limos waiting outside. On Wednesday, June 1, the students had earned a ride to Borders Books for a reading session with Kevin Linton of the Wilmington Blue Rocks.

As the limos pulled out of the driveway, they did a ceremonial circle in front of the school's 850 students and teachers who madly cheered and clapped for their fellow classmates.

The 46 students had met Keene's 1,000 book reading challenge for this year.

Since September, for every 25 books read, students' names were entered into a monthly raffle. When they reached 200 books, and at 100 book increments, they received a free book. Those that read 500, 600, 800, 900 and 1,000 got a gift from the Treasure



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

**More than 40 students at Keene Elementary filed into five limos for a ride to Borders Books. They met the school's challenge by reading at least 1,000 books this year.**

Chest. Fourth grader Justin Reel won a bike in a raffle for reading 800 books by the end of March.

Students were not allowed to pick easy picture books just to reach their goal quickly. The older ones were encouraged to read chapter books, which, some students said, were hard work and took longer, but thoughts of the limo ride kept them reading page after page, book after book.

Kindergartner

John

Obuchowski and his first grade brother Mark were both in the limos. John's favorite books were Scooby Doo and Mark's were Pookey Man. They both read a lot at home, with Mom reading to them every night, they said.

In the afternoon, the school hosted a reception for the students and their parents as well as those who contributed monetarily to support the reading initiative.

## GHS shop offers solution to gift buying

► GIFT SHOP, from 4

lets of most of the school's population.

The objective was to provide quality items at a fair price and still break even after expenses.

The shop was open each day before classes began and during lunch periods, with 10 - 15 customers a day. On "no pass day" customers were slim. So they loaded up a chart with gift items and took their "deals on wheels" to the classrooms.

Graduation items sold quickly,

forcing the shop staff to scramble to satisfy their customer's demands.

Marquita Clark, a senior, was the driving force behind the gift shop, said Dries. She faithfully manned the shop all year long, opening and closing every day, collecting money, turning in receipts and doing daily inventory. She also made many of the gift baskets that were sold. Along with her partner, Heather Pomeroy, a junior, they earned the top score at the FCCLA state conference for the gift shop as a

community service project.

Dries would like to continue the shop next school year, perhaps expanding the concept to include a local business that would like to mentor the FCCLA group in retailing, displays, pricing, loss prevention, packaging and inventory control.

*Editor's note: Glasgow's FCCLA chapter showcase, manned by seniors Amani Altkof and Leah Gilliam, also took top honors at the state conference. That project is going to San Diego in July for national competition.*

## Stars shine over NHS

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE stars were out on Saturday, May 21, as members of Newark High School's theater group, and many of their parents, met at Wilmington College for a glitzy affair of fun, fellowship and awards. Wilmington College President Dr. Jack Varsalona provided the banquet room and welcomed the young thespians and their families.

It wasn't the Emmy's, the Tony's or the Oscar's.

The school's annual Jacky Awards, presented for excellence in the creative and performing arts, were awarded after students received certificates of achievement, a school letter or drama mask pins.

The Jacky's were awarded to the following as shown in photo, from left: Marty Gorin, Commitment to Excellence; Nikki Padilla and Melissa Day, both Honorable Mention in Delaware Young Playwrights

Festival; Angela Love, Best Actress in Harvey; Zealan Salemi, Best Actress in Forum; Emma Tata, Best Dance performance in Forum; Brandon Gorin, Best Actor in Harvey, Best "Old Fool" in Improv and the Director's Award; Peter Briccotto, Best Actor and Best Vocal performance in Forum; and Jay Stephenson, Best "New Fool" in Improv. Not shown are Jonothan Wittman, Commitment to Excellence; and Hyun Soo Kim, Best Musician in Forum.

All the "Best" awards were the result of voting by students who worked on any production this year. The major productions included Harvey, the musical A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum and several Improv productions.

"We hope this will continue to be a special recognition of these talented young people," said Newark's theater director Susan Mitchell. "Eventually we'll get to a red carpet and spotlights."



PHOTO BY JAMIE VARSALONA

**Dressed in all the glitz and glamour of Broadway stars, Newark High theater students received Jacky Awards at their annual banquet.**

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# Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

PER CHANCE

## Series serves Delaware's senior

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

**"T**HE Time of Your Life," a three-year series of programs offering information and inspiration to Delaware's senior citizens, has been attracting standing-room-only audiences at Wilmington's Riverfront Arts Center.

The series was launched during Older Americans Month in May 2004 with Vice Admiral Richard H. Carmona, Surgeon General of the United States, as keynote speaker.

Subsequent guest speakers have been Dr. Annette Primm, American Psychiatric Association; Delaware's Lt. Gov. John Carney, Jr.; Dr. Jeffrey Meyers and Ms. Jill Dietrich of Delaware Curative; and Dr. Patricia Curtin and Dr. Shannon Murray, Christiana Care Health System.

Sixteen New Castle County senior centers and 23 organizations that deal with health and aging are affiliated with the



Chance

“

*... It's a bargain that could improve or even save your life."*

principal sponsor, the Wilmington Senior Center, as program partners. AstraZeneca, the State Division of Services for Aging and Adults with Physical Disabilities and the Laffey-McHugh Foundation are major financial supporters. Other organizations have provided exhibits and publications relevant to the topics being considered.

Four of 11 scheduled forums already have been held. They dealt with obesity, fitness and exercise, diet and nutrition, mental health and the effective use of medications, both prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs. Speakers in the months ahead will discuss health care providers, financial and legal issues, the beneficial use of leisure time and spirituality.

The Health and Wellness series was con-

See CHANCE, 19 ►

GUEST COLUMN

## Things happen for a reason

By WILLIAM OBERLE

NEWARK POST GUEST COLUMNIST

**I**T'S been an unfortunate reality that good news from Iraq does not travel well. So I feel compelled to share the details of a humanitarian effort undertaken by members of the Delaware Army National Guard, an endeavor that's the more impressive because of a series of unlikely events that began in a local hospital bed.

Following a 1991 motorcycle accident, Elwood Gigler's legs were so badly mangled his doctors said it was unlikely he'd ever regain his ability to walk normally. Mr. Gigler, who had been serving as a crew chief with the 150th Aviation Regiment of the Delaware Army National Guard at the time, underwent reconstructive surgery that included the insertion of a metal rod in one leg and metal screws in the other.

The process of getting back on his feet started with a walker. Slowly, haltingly,

“

*... He didn't just want to walk, he wanted to fly."*

Gigler began placing one foot in front of the other. Eventually, he pushed the walker aside, proving the doctors wrong.

Gigler's journey was far from complete. He didn't just want to walk, he wanted to fly. But Elwood Gigler's dream of piloting Army helicopters faced a formidable hurdle. Regulations prohibited people with metal in their bodies from entering flight training. So two days before Christmas in 1992, Gigler went back into the operating room to remove the metal that had held his shattered body together.

Gigler began flight training in 1993, first

See OBERLE, 19 ►

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features a photograph forwarded to us by Donna Godfrey. It is from the family photo archives of her cousin Marie Godfrey. On the left is Etta J. Wilson after whom the Pike Creek elementary school is named. She was a longtime, well respected PTA leader and education activist here. Shown in the center is her nephew, three-star General John Wilson O'Daniel, who was also known as "Iron Mike." On the right is Etta's sister, Nellie. "We believe the photo was taken in the yard of the Wilson home at 313 E. Main Street, Newark sometime during the early 1960's," said Marie Godfrey. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the *Newark Post*, "Out of the Attic," Suite 206, 168 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711. Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

June 12, 1930

### Largest UD class, 118 to graduate

One hundred and eighteen young men and women having finished their four year courses at the University of Delaware received their diplomas and degrees at the annual commencement exercise Monday evening.

In addition, 16 young women received teacher certificates, having concluded the two-year teacher training course. This is the largest class in the history of the institution.

The exercises were held in Mitchell Hall, the new \$350,000 auditorium, a gift to the University by H. Rodney Sharp. This building, dedicated two weeks ago, was of special

interest to the large number of visitors.

### A. I. Dupont aids pension bill

A new pension bill, based upon an accurate knowledge of the actual existing condition in

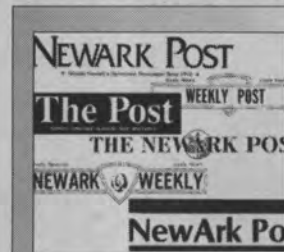
Delaware with regard to aged dependents, will likely be passed at the next session of the Legislature, possibly by a unanimous vote, in the opinion of Alfred I. du Pont, who is at present sending monthly pension checks from his private funds to 1,100 aged men and women of the State.

June 11, 1980

### Drinking offenders remain

Newark Police last weekend arrested only six people in the continuing crackdown of public drinking, but a Cleveland Avenue resident told city council Monday night that the offenders have moved

See PAGES, 20 ►



"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.



## WATERSTONE FITS

The virtual photo below shows how Waterstone will look from Main Street. The architectural style reflects downtown's eclectic nature. Height matches the buildings on either side. At the Planning Commission's suggestion, brick was added and the front was pulled back. An echo of the original building is preserved by the decorative stone wall facing Main Street.



### Waterstone

undertake to gather documents, photographs and other historic materials for a rotating display in the new lobby, featuring its earlier uses. When future generations are tracing the history of Newark, we expect that Waterstone's contribution to the revitalization of Main Street will make it a worthy successor to the site's distinguished historical lineage.

As the final hearing on Waterstone draws near, the Graceland Group remains dedicated to design excellence and flexibility. We have worked hard, and continue making refinements, so that we can truly say to our neighbors and to Newark's elected officials:

**WATERSTONE FITS.**

Jim Baeurle, for The Graceland Group, LLC.

Newark's Comprehensive Development Plan envisions mixed retail and residential uses along Main Street. To reduce the ugliness of open surface parking lots, Newark's Zoning Code offers a density bonus for internal parking. Waterstone is the first downtown building designed to carry out both of these important objectives.

With help from Newark's historical societies, Graceland Group will

Photo courtesy of



**The Breckstone Group**

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# Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

## OUTLOOK

### Is 4-H for you?

By DORIS BEHNKE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

If you live in the Newark area and are interested in participating in a national youth organization that has been successful at guiding youngsters and teens for more than 100 years, then 4-H is definitely for you. 4-H is for girls and boys who are 5 to 19 years old, but you don't have to be in that age group to benefit from 4-H. You can still participate as a volunteer leader, the people who form the backbone of the organization.

Are there different kinds of leaders? Some leaders-called project leaders-teach members how to do specific things based on the volunteer's special interest or a special skill, such as photography, computers, sewing or gardening. Others who help a group get organized and run the meetings are called organizational leaders. Activity leaders coordinate a designated activity of the 4-H club such as Family Night, tours, community service, club exhibits, recreational events, public speaking, and fund raising.

Who are junior leaders? Anyone 13 years of age or older may be a junior leader. These teens assist organizational, project, and activity leaders in guiding the 4-H club or by leading a club or project group on their own. Junior leaders also give leadership to county 4-H events.

Why do young people like 4-H? They have fun with friends at meetings, social activities, tours, camps and fairs. They learn to do interesting things, such as taking care of growing things like animals and plants, redecorating their rooms, fixing their bikes, taking pictures,

See OUTLOOK, 9 ►

# Good mentors make good medicine

Pharmaceutical workers mentor at Marshall School

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down, then employees at AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals Newark plant have found a sweet combination for balancing busy work schedules and taking time off to volunteer.

This school year 30 medicine-makers spent at least one hour a week mentoring students at Marshall Elementary School. This was the sixth year for the program, starting with just three mentors in its first year.

This was the first year for Site Services Manager Mary Ann Watson to be a mentor. Despite a busy schedule of managing food services, custodial staff, outside contractors and building maintenance, every Wednesday she made the time to travel the few miles to Marshall and meet with third grader Cherelle Dixon.

Each week Watson said the same thing to Cherelle, "It's your time. We'll do whatever you want to do." Sometimes they worked on schoolwork. Sometimes they played games. Other times they just talked. It was the one-on-one attention that Watson saw as being so important for Cherelle.

"Tough as it is to get out of the site, it is so rewarding to see the look on their faces. It just makes your day," Watson said.

Cherelle also liked having her mentor there.

"She showed me how to work better in school and to keep letting my goodness out," Cherelle said. Cherelle was so dedicated to meeting with her mentor she voluntarily gave up recess time each week.

Other students, like Taron Hester, enjoyed lively games of checkers or hangman each week.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Dressed in Tyvek lab coats and safety goggles, students from Marshall Elementary got a lesson in chromatography while on their tour of AstraZeneca. Employees from the pharmaceuticals company mentored 30 students at the school this year. This was the sixth year of the program.

Taron's mentor, Rose Lindale, has worked with him for three years.

Kashy Redden liked reading I Spy books and doing math or word games with his mentor.

As an end of year treat, the mentors invited their cohorts from Marshall to reverse roles and visit their workplace for a day.

After a breakfast treat and some group work, the students received their official AstraZeneca name badges before starting off on a tour of the plant. Dressed in Tyvek lab coats and donning safety goggles, they visited the laboratory where each had a chance to do some chromatography experiments, separating colors on filter paper.

In the manufacturing section they traded lab coats for overalls, booties and hairnets. Here they

saw the mixers used to combine the powder ingredients for the granulation of tablets. Their guide explained that only the metric system is used to measure ingredients.

Unfortunately the presses were not running at the time of the visit, or the students would have seen thousands of tablets per minute shooting out of the giant presses.

In the packaging room, vials of anesthesia were being labeled and packaged in cartons for shipping to hospitals throughout the U.S..

The highlight for many students was seeing the robotic forklifts, with names like Maxi Taxi, Scooter and Big Foot, moving pallets of medicines into the 85 foot-high warehouse. Completely computerized, the robots moved easily around the facility, stop-

ping when "bumped" by a passing pedestrian.

Mentoring is not unusual for employees at AstraZeneca, said Senior Director of Site Engineering and Maintenance Richard Keane. This is the type of commitment the employees have to the community.

"The employees all enjoy working with the kids, seeing their progress," said Keane. "We give the employee time off work, one hour a week minimum for the commitment."

Training sessions are held early in the year so the more experienced mentors can offer suggestions and advice. The site is looking forward to continuing their commitment next year.

"There is no limit to the number of students who can utilize our help," said Keane.



AT TROUBLED ELKTON ROAD SITE

# Pat's opens its first sports bar

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE building sat on Elkton Road empty for years, a shadow of what dozens of restaurateurs had hoped it would be. That is, until George Degermentzidis saw it. He knew, almost immediately, that this was the place to introduce the new face of Pat's Pizzeria and the first of the chain's sports bars.

It's a new concept for the 42-location local chain. Instead of the typical overstuffed booths and bland, white tile, diners can feast their eyes on a European-inspired design. Sepia photos of

landmarks like the Eiffel Tower and the Hiroshima Memorial Peace Park lend an international zest to the familiar menu. Outside of the food, there's not much to remind diners that this is, in fact, a Pat's. But that's what the owners are hoping for. If the new look gets a good response, it will be the formula for future Pat's restaurants.

"This is the start of the new model for Pat's," said owner George Degermentzidis. "And this is the prototype for the sports bar."

Degermentzidis has a lot of history to overcome if he wants his new bar to be successful. The building he chose has a long history of housing failed restau-

rants. There was Lipsmackers, which went out of business in 2003. And before that was El Sombrero, which also had a costly demise. Despite all of that Degermentzidis is confident.

"There is no comparison with them," he said. "I feel bad about what happened with Lipsmackers, the owner lost a lot of money on that. But it was good for me, we were lucky."

The last owners revamped the property as a restaurant and karaoke bar. They updated the kitchen and gave the building an overall facelift, the remnants of which are left behind in Pat's. The vaulted ceiling in the dining area remains, as does the stainless

steel kitchen, which can be seen in glimpses from the front door.

While the architecture is mostly unchanged, the interior is all new. A wave of glimmering brown tiles - vastly different from the boring 1970s stuff - lines the way to the 120-seat dining room. Tables that look like they marched out of the pages of a Pottery Barn catalogue fill the room. And then there's the bar. Marble bar top, leather bar stools and plasma televisions make watching football a chic pastime.

Degermentzidis is excited about the new bar, which opened last weekend, but has his reservations. Last call will be an hour earlier than the 1 a.m. statewide

curfew. He will have to stop serving liquor by midnight, and it's not something that he's happy about.

"I have the right to stay in business," Degermentzidis said. "What about Monday night football? Sometimes games don't end until 12:30, but last call for me is at midnight."

He said that he has plans to protest the early curfew and bring it before the Newark City Council. But until then, he hopes diners and sports fans will give his bar a chance.

"Come, check us out," he said. "If we don't impress you, then fine. But I think we will."



The long vacant former home of Lipsmackers has been transformed into the new Pat's Pizza. The Elkton Road location is the chain's first sports bar.

## 4-H benefits people of all ages

### ► OUTLOOK, from 8

practicing cooking and much more. Some help others with 4-H educational programs.

For more information about New Castle County 4-H, contact the New Castle County Extension office 4-H Extension Educators, Doris Behnke or Katie Daly at 831-8965.

4-H events coming up in the next few weeks are:

■ New Castle County 4-H/Smyrna FFA Chapter/4th Annual Summer Livestock Classic on Saturday, June 11, at Hooper's Equipment, Route 301, in Middletown, Delaware. The

show, which begins at 10 a.m., will feature many different farm animal projects that Delaware 4-H and FFA members are raising. More than 300 animals registered for that day, as well as 180 youth registered to show that day. It should be a wonderful day. We hope to see you there.

■ "A Day on the Farm" on Saturday, June 18th, at Woodside Farm Creamery in Hockessin, Delaware from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn how Delaware agriculture provides you with food, clothing and shelter! The Guiding Paws 4-H Club will be hosting a dog show that day to show how New Castle County 4-H'ers work with dogs that will become seeing eye dogs for the handicapped.

■ Newark Cloverbud Day Camp (children who kindergarten - 2nd grade), June 20th - 24th, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Held on the campus of the University of Delaware at Townsend Hall (cost is \$140). Sign up for a week filled of fun and excitement. Call 831-8965 and ask for Bonnie to register.

■ Newark 4-H Day Camp (children ages 8 - 12 years), June 27th - July 1, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Held on the campus of the University of Delaware at Townsend Hall (cost is \$140). To register, call Bonnie at 831-8965.

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

CHIT	HANGAR	STEAL	GBS
RENE	EDERLE	TALKY	ART
INGE	LAWRENCE	OF	ARABIA
BRONZE	TAR	IRONY	
SIT	INTIME	SEA	ICING
APASSAGE	TO	INDIA	
PEER	KARATE	DAIS	TAP
ALLIED	ACDC	ROT	AXE
PIE	GREGO	TRACT	TILE
PACKRAT	APRIL	ARLEN	
THE	BOYS	FROM	BRAZIL
CARAT	AARON	ELUSIVE	
OLIN	TEMPO	TAPIR	GEL
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# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

10

**CHURCH CONFERENCE** Runs till June 12. The Central Atlantic Conference of the United Church of Christ. There will be worship and workshops during the conference. University of Delaware Campus.

**COLLECTIBLE SHOW** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Memorabilia, toys, comics, trains, autographs, and much more will be on display. Free admission. Odessa Fire Company, 304 Main St., Odessa. Info., 494-9902.

**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

11

**RUNNING OF THE TORCH** 4 p.m. Come support local law enforcement officers as they carry the Special Olympics Torch to the Special Olympics office at the Field House. City Municipal Building, Main Street, Newark. Info., 366-7110.

**WRITER'S WORKSHOP** 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Geared toward Delaware writers who have not been published. Includes mini-breakfast, dinner and three workshops. Open to public. \$40. Greenbank Mill, Greenbank Rd., Wilmington. Info., 379-0850 or visit [www.writtenremains.org](http://www.writtenremains.org).

**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 Fair Grounds, Harrington. Info., 398-8386.

**WEED-OUT! VOLUNTEER DAY** 9 a.m. - noon. Will educate on invasive plants, then group will work to rid park of these weeds. All welcome. Bring



## SPRING CONCERT

David Cullen and Jill Haley will perform on Thursday, June 16 at 7 p.m. on the corner of Main and Academy Streets. The hour-long show is part of the Newark Spring Concert Series.

gloves and water. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd. Info., 368-6900.

SUNDAY

12

**TASTE OF WILMINGTON** 12 - 5 p.m. Many of the areas best chefs will prepare dishes for the public to sample. \$5 for adults. Free for children 12 and under. Frawley Stadium, Wilmington Riverfront. Info., 292-1305.

**BALLET PRESENTATION** 1 - 4 p.m. Mid-Atlantic Ballet will present "Cinderella." \$15 for adults. \$12 for children. Mitchell Hall, UD Campus. Info., 266-6362 or visit [www.midatlanticballet.org](http://www.midatlanticballet.org).

**STRAWBERRY PICNIC** Following worship, a picnic will be served with hamburgers, hotdogs, chicken, veggies and strawberry shortcake. Casual dress. First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St., Newark. Info., 731-5644.

WEDNESDAY

15

**POLITICAL FORUM** 7 - 8:15 a.m. State Senator Steve Amick will discuss local politics and answer audience questions. \$10. Applebee's, 2480 Pulaski Hwy., Bear. Info., 547-7849.

**VIOLIN CONCERT** 7 p.m. Genia Maslov will perform. The Newark Free Library, 750 Library Avenue. Info., 731-7550.

**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES** 6:30 - 8 p.m. Series runs through August 31. The Chesapeake Brass Band will perform music on a silver cornet. Park fees charged. Carpenter Recreation Center,

White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 368-6900.

**OWL PROWL** Learn some general owl facts and about the owls of Delaware. Then search for them. \$4. Brandywine Creek State Park. Info., 655-5740.

**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.

THURSDAY

16

**SPEAKER'S MEETING** 7 p.m. Pencader Heritage Area Association will hold meeting, with speaker William Brierly, speaking on crime and unsolved mysteries. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Rd. Info., 368-2717.

**MUSIC ON MAIN IN ELKTON** 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Runs till September 15. Larry Tucker Band. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy a evening of great entertainment. Food available. Elkton Chamber and Alliance, Main and North Streets, Elkton. Info., 410-398-5076.

**THE LOIS YOUNG SHOW** 10:30 a.m. The New Century Club of Newark, Delaware Avenue and Haines Street. \$6. Info., 456-9227 or visit [www.loisyoung.com](http://www.loisyoung.com).

**CANT SEE ME!** Learn how insects camouflage and where they hide. Brandywine Creek State Park. Info., 655-5740.

**PEEK-A-BOO BUGS** Also available Friday June 17. Find out where bugs hide and then play a little game of hide and seek to end the program. Brandywine Creek State Park. Info., 655-5740.

**SPRING CONCERT SERIES** 7 - 8 p.m. David Cullen and Jill Haley will perform acoustic jazz music. Academy Building Lawn, Main Street, Newark. Info., 366-7060.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 10

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

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

### SATURDAY, JUNE 11

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

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

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

**LYME SUPPORT GROUP** 10:30 a.m. Kirkwood Highway Library. Info., 996-9065 or e-mail [TLizzy@snip.net](mailto:TLizzy@snip.net).

**RECYCLE ALUMINUM** 9 a.m. - noon. Anything except foil. Remove non-metal

portions like glass or chair webbing. Call for house siding and large pickups. Center for Creative Arts, off Rt. 82, Yorklyn. Info., 239-2690 or 239-2434.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 12

**BEAR DANCERS** 2-5 p.m. Square dancing. No partner or experience needed. Dress comfortably and bring clean, soft-soled shoes. No smoking or alcohol. \$6. 208 Mariner's Way, Bear. Info., 838-0493, ext. 5.

### MONDAY, JUNE 13

**MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP** 7 - 9 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info., 765-9740.

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

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** 7:30 p.m. Orientation meeting. Bear Library, Governor's Square. Info., 998-3115, ext. 1.

**GUARDIANS' SUPPORT** 6 - 8 p.m. Meeting for grandparents and all those

## MEETINGS

raising others' children. Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St. Info., 658-5177, ext. 260.

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

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

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

B 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 14

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

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

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

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

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

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

**EPILEPSY SUPPORT** 7 p.m. Meets at the Easter Seal Center Conference Room, Corporate Cir., New Castle. Info., 324-4455.

**CANCER SUPPORT** 6:30 p.m. 405 Silverside/Carr Executive Center, Wilmington. Info., 733-3900.

**THYCA DELAWARE** 6:30 p.m. Offers survivors, families, friends and caregivers a chance to share experiences. Helen F. Graham Cancer Center. Info., 454-1987 or visit [www.thyca.org](http://www.thyca.org).

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

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

Elkton Road. Info., 577-8476.

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

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

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

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

**GRIEF SHARE** 7 p.m. Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.

**PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** 6:30 p.m. Meeting for men who are survivors of and newly diagnosed with prostate cancer. The American Cancer Society Office, 92 Reads Way,

See MEETINGS, 11 ►



## NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

## ACROSS

1 Voucher  
5 Plane place  
11 Big bargain  
16 "Major Barbara" monogram  
19 Clair or Coty  
20 Swimmer Gertrude  
21 Garrulous  
22 School subject  
23 "Bus Stop" playwright  
24 Peter O'Toole film  
27 Medal material  
29 Pine product  
30 Incongruous state  
31 Command to Fido  
32 Eventually  
37 Where the buoys are  
39 Glaze  
40 Judy Davis film  
43 Jury member  
46 Mr. Miyagi's forte  
47 Emcee's site  
48 Spigot  
51 Kindred  
54 Aussie rockers  
55 Plant disease

56 What a teller needs  
57 In-your-face item  
58 Dancer Jose  
60 Pamphlet  
63 Floor covering  
64 Hoarder  
66 Taxing time?  
68 "I Love a Parade" composer  
69 Gregory Peck film  
74 Jeweler's weight  
76 Exodus figure  
77 "— Butterfly" ('66 hit)  
80 Ken of "Hill Street Blues"  
81 Conductor's concern  
83 Endangered herbivore  
85 Solidify  
86 In error  
87 Twisted  
88 Way over yonder  
90 Little laugh  
92 Kyser or Starr  
93 Rushes  
95 Giza god  
97 Raison d'—  
98 Bob Hope film

102 On — (doing great)  
104 Down meas.  
105 Clone  
106 A Bobsey twin  
109 Intense  
110 — Claire, WI  
112 "Blueberry Hill" singer  
114 Jane Fonda film  
122 Leave out  
123 Fireworks reaction  
124 Gives the green light  
125 Pageant props  
126 Misplace  
127 Neighbor of Ger.  
128 Actress Davis  
129 Least conventional  
130 — in-the-wood

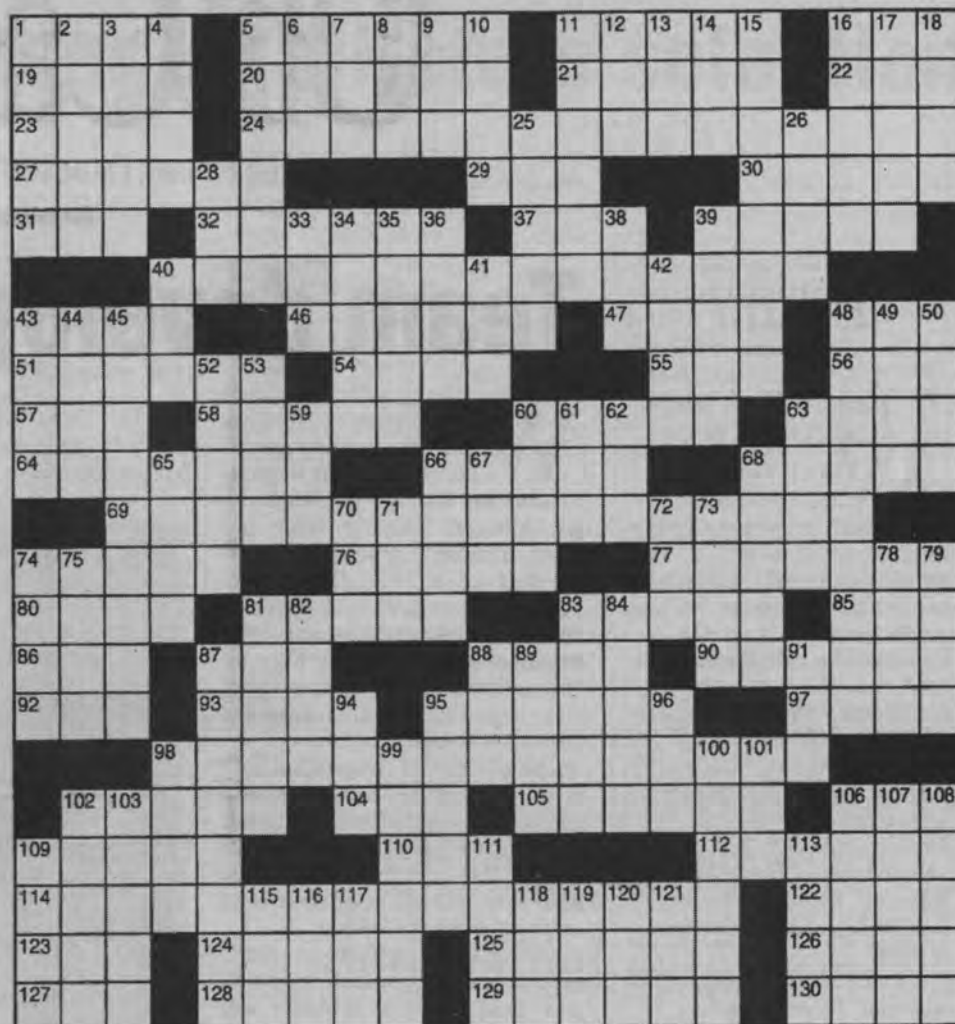
## DOWN

1 Corn holders  
2 Matisse or Rousseau  
3 Gold brick?  
4 "— Wolf" ('85 film)  
5 Montana's capital  
6 Periodontists' org.

7 Contemporary  
8 "Don't touch my bone!"  
9 Ginger —  
10 Dollars for quarters  
11 Audiophile's equipment  
12 Eastern "Way"  
13 Wee one  
14 "America's Most Wanted" abbr.  
15 Ira Gershwin, for one  
16 Libreville's land  
17 Escort  
18 Command to Fido  
25 Immobile class  
26 "La Rondine" rendition  
28 Energy  
33 "For shame!"  
34 Albeniz or Asimov  
35 Peripatetic Polo  
36 "Gracious me!"  
38 Pitch in  
39 Numskull  
40 Onassis' nickname  
41 Catchall abbr.

42 DEA officer  
43 Theatrical Joseph  
44 Literary pseudonym  
45 Thrill  
48 Motorcycle feature  
49 Wagon part  
50 Hammer head  
52 Marsh sight  
53 Olive —  
59 Monty's milieu  
60 '82 Jeff Bridges film  
61 Volcano part  
62 Clerical garb  
63 Baseball's Speaker  
65 Genghis —  
66 Curly coif  
67 Supportive of  
68 Blue hue  
70 Tasty tuber  
71 Weaken  
72 Agt.  
73 Got off  
74 Quiche creator  
75 — Romeo  
78 Swerve  
79 Gen. Robt. —  
81 Experiment  
82 Checked out  
83 "Scent of a Woman" dance

84 Chilean pianist  
87 Without reservation  
88 Bonaparte's buddy  
89 Ward (off)  
91 Shoe width  
94 Farm feature  
95 Examine  
96 PD alert  
98 Coll. brass  
99 Forsyth's "The — File"  
100 Firstborn  
101 Rock's — Speedwagon  
102 Blessed sound?  
103 Mercedes of "The Fisher King"  
106 Shatner co-star  
107 Absinthe ingredient  
108 Famous  
109 Perched on  
111 Proverb preposition  
113 Shape  
115 Turner or Pappas  
116 Rob Roy's refusal  
117 Writer Rand  
118 "— not!"  
119 Math abbr.  
120 Vein contents  
121 Bell and Barker



## ▶ MEETINGS, from 10

Suite 205, New Castle. Info., 234-4227.  
**FAMILY CIRCLES** 5:30 p.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 658-5177.

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

**CROHN'S AND COLITIS FOUNDATION**

7:30 p.m. Wilmington Satellite Group. Christiana Hospital, Room 1100. Info., 764-5717.

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

**DIAMOND STATE CROCHETERS** 6 p.m. Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Road. Info., 324-8585.

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

2336.

## ■ THURSDAY, JUNE 16

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

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

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

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

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

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

**SUPPORT GROUP** 3 p.m. Free. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Info., 737-7080.

**MEDAL OF HONOR ASSN** 7 p.m. Delaware Medal of Honor Historical Association meets. Open to public. Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere.

## Club history detailed

THE Newark Historical Society's 23rd annual dinner meeting was held on May 19 at the Newark Country Club.

The event included a social period, dinner, and a program focusing on the history of the Newark Country Club. The program was presented by former director of the University of Delaware Alumni Office and local historian Elbert Chance.

According to Chance, the country club was founded in 1921 and within two months the membership list included 60 members.

In 1923, a nine-hole golf course had been installed at the site and a decision was made to renovate an existing barn on the property into the original clubhouse.

Eventually the golf course was expanded to include 18 holes and the Newark Country Club was instrumental in the founding of the Delaware Golf Association in 1962. A swimming pool was

installed at the facility in 1966.

In January 1967, the original clubhouse was destroyed by fire and the current clubhouse was erected in 1958, Chance recalled.

According to Robert O. Thomas, the society's president, this year's event was dedicated in memory of local historian and historical society co-founder James B. Owen, who died earlier this year.

The meeting was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, who traveled from Garner, N.C., to be in attendance. The farm on which the country club is now located was once the home of Mrs. Johnson's grandparents in 1876, said Thomas.

Also in attendance were Mayor and Mrs. Vance Funk and Newark City Council members Jerry Clifton and Paul Pomeroy.

The meeting was held as part of a series of programs to be held throughout this year and next year commemorating the historical society's 25th anniversary year, which will begin on Oct. 11.

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# On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

## BRIEFLY

### UD grad student wins top dissertation prize

**A**UDREY Scanlan-Teller, who recently completed a doctoral program in art history at the University of Delaware, has been awarded the Adele Dalsimer Prize for Distinguished Dissertation from the American Conference for Irish Studies.

Scanlan-Teller's dissertation, entitled "Bishops, Abbots, Kings and Crosses: 12th-Century Irish High Crosses in Munster as Monuments of Ecclesiastical Reform," blends art history, secular history and church history.

Scanlan-Teller analyzed materials from Ireland, England and continental Europe to craft an argument about 12th-Century high crosses in Ireland. Her research connects four high crosses to local history surrounding their sites and demonstrates how the crosses relate to Ireland's ecclesiastical reform.

The judges said Scanlan-Teller's dissertation is a significant contribution to discourse about 12th-Century Irish politics, art and ecclesiastical developments.

In making the award they said, "Her thesis is impeccably researched, convincingly argued and elegantly written, showing the greatest professional finish. Her careful presentation of the difficult subject matter transforms a technical topic into a graceful work of scholarship that will appeal to and enlighten any reader interested in Irish Studies."

Lawrence Nees, profes-

See BRIEFLY, 13 ►



## Team develops high-tech landfills

**W**ITH increased attention on methane as an important contributor to global climate change, a University of Delaware research team has been awarded nearly \$600,000 as part of a U.S. Department of Energy research and development initiative to bring improved engineering and technology to the nation's landfills, which produce significant quantities of the greenhouse gases.

Methane is of concern because it is more than 20 times more effective in trapping heat in the atmosphere than carbon dioxide over a 100-year period. Methane also is of interest because it is an important energy source.

As a result, efforts to either reduce methane emissions or to put them to more effective use can provide considerable environmental and economic benefits.

The UD research team is led by Paul T. Imhoff, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering, and includes Pei C. Chiu, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering. The team is working with three partners--the Yolo County (Calif.) Planning and Public

Works Department, the non-profit Institute for Environmental Management based in Palo Alto,

most modern landfills are controlled, meaning there are mechanisms in place to collect the gas



UD PHOTO BY KEVIN QUINLAN

Paul Imhoff, associate professor of civil and environmental engineer-

Calif., and the firm Hydro Geo Chem Inc., of Tucson, Ariz.

Because of concerns about escaping methane, Imhoff said

and either destroy it by "flaring it off" or use it to turn turbines to generate power. It is estimated that landfills produce more than

30 percent of the United States' methane emissions created by human activity.

"We think we can do better if we engineer the entire gas collection process," Imhoff said.

To do that, the UD research team is developing a "revolutionary approach" in the Intelligent Bioreactor Management Information System (IBM-IS) for the control of fugitive landfill gas emissions. The system is a computer-controlled program that manages a network of automated sensors and control points to manage and control landfill gas extraction and liquid addition.

The federal grant will fund fieldwork, computer modeling and laboratory research, Imhoff said.

The grant is part of \$62.4 million in "clean coal" research and development awards announced by Secretary of Energy Samuel Bodman. The primary focus of the project is to develop a coal-fire zero emissions power plant, although the initiative also provides for the advancement of other energy and climate goals.

## UD junior to do muscular dystrophy research

### ■ Bear resident heads to Beantown, will live on Harvard campus

**S**HAILA Parker, a junior biochemistry major at the University of Delaware, is heading north to the Children's Hospital of Boston this summer to carry out research on the use of adult muscle stem cells in the treatment of muscular

dystrophy, under the supervision of Louis Kunkel, professor of pediatrics at Harvard University.

Parker was selected to participate in the Howard Hughes Medical Institute

(HHMI) Exceptional Research Opportunities Program (EXROP) for underrepresented scholars. The EXROP award includes a \$3,500 stipend, plus housing and travel expenses.

Harold White, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, who directs the HHMI Science Education Program at UD, was asked to select a student to take part in the research program.

White's choice was Parker, who has participated in the HHMI NUCLEUS (Network of Undergraduate Collaborative Learning Experiences for Underrepresented Scholars), which funded her work as an apprentice in the lab of Clifford Robinson, assistant professor of biochemistry, where she assisted Yu-Sung Wu, a postdoctoral student, in her research on protein purification.

Parker, of Bear, said she is excited about the opportunity to work in the lab at the Children's Hospital this summer.

"I'm a commuter student so this also is my first time away from home. My mother and little sister will fly up to Boston with me to help me get settled. First, I stay in a bed-and-breakfast for two weeks before moving to the Harvard campus," Parker said.

A graduate of the Charter School in Wilmington, Parker said she has enjoyed her two years at UD and the opportunities it has provided.

Her long-term goal is to attend medical school.

Now in its third year, EXROP was created to expand the pool of students who enter graduate studies to become academic scientists.

Last summer, the program enrolled 53 students with 45 mentors at 25 institutions throughout the country.

This is the first year UD has been asked to participate.



UD PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

NUCLEUS student Shaila Parker, of Bear.



# Peace Corps first stop for new UD graduate

By MARTIN MBUGUA

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

**B**Y the summer of her junior year, Jessica Penetar had plenty of opportunities ahead of her. With a summer internship, hours of chemical engineering courses and more than a decade of volunteer work to her credit, her schedule—and plenty of promising job offers—were bound to open up to her after graduation.

But, far from settling for the standard dream of a comfortable career with predictable hours and compensation, the chemical engineering major said she did some soul-searching, considered her dearest interests and opted for the Peace Corps.

Toward the end of an internship last summer, after taking stock of her interests in volunteer work, travel and the Spanish language, Penetar made contact with the Mid-Atlantic Peace Corps recruiting office in Washington, D.C., went through the grueling process of applications and interviews and made a commitment to spend two years and three months after her graduation from UD working for social improvement in an underdeveloped region of Latin America.

"A lot of things led me to my decision to join the Peace Corps,"

Penetar said, "but one of the biggest factors was my enjoyment of volunteer work."

Involved with the Girl Scouts for 10 years and active with Circle K (UD's student division of the Kiwanis Club) throughout college, Penetar put her resolve to the test during a Winter Session study abroad trip to Costa Rica. When she returned, she said, her mind was made up.

After a brief internship this month with Hydroqual, an environmental engineering company in Mahwah, N.J., Penetar will leave for a yet-to-be-determined location in Latin America to live for three months with a host family before embarking on a two-year assignment assisting the Peace Corps with water sanitation projects.

"I don't know where I'll be going yet. I'll know that when I receive the invitation in June," Penetar said. "But, I do know that I'll be posted somewhere in Latin America and will be staying with a family for the first three months to get acclimatized to the culture and become fluent with the language."

After the homestay, Penetar will receive free housing and the equivalent of a "middle class" salary in the country in which she is posted, which will cover her living expenses.

She also will receive free transportation to Latin America and back, as well as a round-trip flight for one trip home during her two-year post.

Additionally, when her two years are up, the Peace Corps will offer Penetar job placement assistance, a relocation stipend of \$3,000 and access to a support group designed to ease the culture shock often encountered by Peace Corps volunteers returning to the United States.

"It's not a lot in terms of money," Penetar said, "but I'm not doing this for money! This is an experience you can only do once, and I'm really excited about the opportunity. I knew after my sophomore year that this is what I wanted to do, and my semester in Costa Rica only confirmed that. I might find out after two years that I even want to stay."

Penetar said that her family and friends support her decision, and that her mother even considered joining her until the plan proved to be infeasible.

"My mom wanted to go with me, my dad is really excited for me and two of my best friends from home are already planning to come visit me," Penetar said. "But, I'll be over there all alone in a completely new environment, and this is going to be a really exciting challenge."



UD photo by Kathy Atkinson

Jessica Penetar said "A lot of things led me to my decision to join the Peace Corps, but one of the biggest factors was my enjoyment of volunteer work."

## Dissertation on art, secular, church history receives prize

► BRIEFLY, from 12

sor of art history and Scanlan-Teller's academic adviser, said the judges' comments regarding Scanlan-Teller's elegant writing are high praise because the con-

ference includes many English and history professionals who pay great attention to prose. Nees pointed out that most dissertations are never published, and that Scanlan-Teller already had a publishing contract before her formal commencement date.

The American Conference for Irish Studies is a multidisciplinary scholarly organization founded in 1960, with more than 1,500 members worldwide. The dissertation prize includes a monetary award of \$500.

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## Vietnam War exhibit at 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 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.

Shaun D. Mullen, library generalist in the Special Collections Department in the Morris Library, and former journalist in the Far East, curated the show.

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# Newark's Alderman's Court survives Senate vote

NEWARK officials are pleased that a Delaware State Senate vote Tuesday ended the threat to the city's Alderman's Court.

Newark Mayor Vance A. Funk III credited the teamwork of city solicitor Roger Akin, the city's lobbyist Robert Maxwell and Steve Wood of the state's Attorney General office. "They teamed up and put on an impressive presentation," Funk said.

"We were pleasantly surprised" by the 16-4 vote, the mayor said.

The Senate action continues an exemption in state law that prevents defendants from trans-

ferring Newark Alderman's Court cases to the New Castle County Court of Common Pleas.

Funk, who served as the city's alderman from 1973 to 1986, said Newark made its case to senators by emphasizing two points.

First, it would take an estimated \$300,000 that is not in the current budget for the common pleas court to handle cases now heard in Newark. Officials estimated that as many as 2,200 cases would be transferred.

Second, Newark officials believe that each case transferred to Wilmington would require an additional three hours of a Newark police officer's time.

"I believe the Senate thought it wise to keep police on the streets, not sitting in court rooms in Wilmington," Funk said.

Sen. Steve Amick (R, 10th) agreed. "Roger Aiken gave compelling testimony" about the senate bill's impact on Newark officers' time. "He made it clear that it's important to Newark to keep police officers on the streets," Amick said.

Newark is different from the other four Alderman's Courts in Delaware. Judges elsewhere are citizen judges but state law requires Newark's alderman be an attorney.

Amick believes this difference,

coupled with the costs and impact on officers' time, is what spurred the defeat of the measure.

The bill grew out of a state task force that studied Alderman's Court operations.

The courts handle misdemeanors, traffic cases, parking violations and minor cases involving local laws.

There are no jury trials in Alderman's Court but that option is available in the Court of Common Pleas.

Amick believes his fellow senators understand Newark's unique circumstances.

In addition to the requirement

that the alderman be a trained lawyer, "the fact of the matter is that a substantial number of cases in Newark involve (University of Delaware) students," Amick said.

"It is important for Newark to have a judge that is aware of the University, its schedule and policies, and be able to identify repeat offenders." That would not be the case in Wilmington, Amick said.

He credited Sens. Liane Sorenson (R, 6th) and Karen Peterson (D, 9th) with championing Newark's case in the Senate.

## PARKING WAIVERS IN HAND

# Panera gets cooking

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MAIN Street will have a new bread winner this fall. Panera Bread, a cafeteria-style deli and bakery, just received a 50-space parking waiver from the Newark Planning Commission that was needed before construction could begin. Now equipped with the waiver, the chain plans on opening its Newark doors in mid-fall. Construction is expected to start in July.

The parking waiver request was met with relatively few objections from commissioners, in part because of the steep fees the licensee will have to pay. In all, the waiver will cost the shop \$87,000. That money will be funneled into different city projects.

"This is the typical type of res-

taurant that the parking waiver is intended for," explained the city's Planning Director Roy Lopata. The restaurant seems to fit the bill, which urges commissioners to grant waivers for businesses that encourage pedestrians. Panera is driven largely off of the lunch crowd, pulling in 50 percent of its business between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Much of that crowd is expected to be locals, many of whom work within walking distance.

However, some city residents argued that the 11-1 crowd would monopolize parking during the downtown's busiest time.

"The problem is that everyone is downtown between 11 and 1," said Al Porach, a city resident. "There is a short supply of parking during that time."

There was some disappointment from commissioners that the former Goodwill site will be turned into another eatery.

Conventional business wisdom says that high quality retail in the downtown will encourage more retail shops. Bringing those stores to Newark has been an important aspect to the city's revitalization efforts.

"I am a little disappointed that I don't see more effort being put into recruiting retail and locally owned businesses in the downtown," Commissioner Marguerite Ashley said.

However, those worries were partially put aside by the fact that the restaurant is also retail fueled. The 119-seat restaurant also has a bakery counter, which sells breads, bagels and desserts.

"This type of business has a larger retail component," Lopata pointed out. "It's sort of a hybrid use."

Commissioners agreed that the good outweighed the bad in this situation, and voted unanimously in favor of the parking waiver.

Pete Strange, the Panera franchisee, said he plans to move forward quickly now that he has the necessary approval. "We're hoping to go as fast as we can, now," he said.

## 'Shocked, saddened'

### ▶ TRAGEDY, from 2

were students. He described both as "incredibly intelligent and academically talented" young adults.

"I am richer for having known both of them and the world is poorer for having lost them so young," he said.

Wendy Lapham, spokeswoman for the district, said that the tragedy hit the community hard. "When we first heard of it, it shocked and deeply saddened us," she said. "It is a real tragedy for the district and the community for this to occur."

# Ethics hearing Monday

## ▶ HEARING, from 1

began appearing in his district, urging voters to write his name in on the ballot.

The last time that the Board of Ethics met was in the spring of 1997 to hear a complaint filed against then-Mayor Hal Godwin. Godwin was eventually cleared of all charges.

The complaint will be heard by the four of the five-member Board of Ethics. The fifth member, Charles Elson, can no longer serve on the board as he recently moved out of the city's limits. While only three members are required to be present

at any meeting, the loss of Elson could create some problems. The board must have a majority to make a decision. The new even number of members could result in a split vote. If that happens, it would essentially defeat whatever motion was being voted on, and board members would have to come up with another motion that gets at least three votes.

Board members Dana Dimock, James W. Garvin Jr., Mary Ellen Green and Raymond Peters will serve at Monday's meeting. Of these four members, only Peters, who served during the Godwin hearing, has worked on another complaint.

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# Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS • U OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

## St. Mark's baseball has big week

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's been a big week for St. Mark's baseball.

First the Spartans won their third straight state championship. They had three players named first-team all-state as well.

In addition, former Spartan Kevin Mench was in Philadelphia as his Texas Rangers took on the Phillies. Mench has, obviously, been to

Baltimore a bunch of times to play the Orioles, but this the first time he got to play in Citizens

Bank Park against the team his family always rooted for when he was growing up.

If that's not all, then there was former St. Mark's star Mark Romanczuk getting drafted in the fourth round by the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Romanczuk grew up playing at Newark National Little League. He helped lead the Senior League All-Star team to the World Series.

He was an all-state pitcher for St. Mark's and an all Pac-10 performer at Stanford University.

St. Mark's has had a quality baseball program for a long time. The events of the past couple of weeks proves once again how strong the Spartans really are.

### LPGA missing

This would be normally a very big sports week in upstate Delaware. However, since the LPGA moved to Bulle Rock in Havre de Grace, it is lacking a little energy.

The LPGA was a staple event in Delaware and there are a lot of people that are not happy about its moving to Maryland.



Valania

## Family affair at Christiana

Four sets of siblings on lacrosse team

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

When Christiana High's lacrosse coach, Mark Donnelly read over his roster this spring, he must have done a double take. Four sets of brothers appeared on the list of 25 names.

What could have been a year of sibling rivalry turned out to be one of the tightest knit teams he has ever had. Instead of petty bickering, the older brothers became like four assistant coaches and made Donnelly's job a whole lot easier.

There were Jake and Shawn Weimer, Jason and Josh MacDowall, Paul and Dan Freil, and Alex and Chris Hanlon.

Older brothers looked out for their younger ones, reminding them to get their uniforms ready the night before so they wouldn't be late, coaching them how to improve their game and making corrections before Coach Donnelly had a chance to. And if one brother spoke up, they all chimed in.

If they lost a game, there were plenty of suggestions for improvement. If they won, there were plenty of pats on the back and "good job."

"We all get along well," Jake Weimer said. "We don't argue. We all hang out together."

One reason for the tight bonding was the brotherhood they developed.

If one got into trouble, they would have a huge talk and everyone would take the punishment for it. They all do well in



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Four sets of siblings on the CHS lacrosse team made the year a lot easier for Coach Mark Donnelly, back right. The brothers are, from left, Jason and Josh MacDowall, Alex and Chris Hanlon, Paul and Dan Freil, and Jake and Shawn Weimer.

their class work, too. No one wants to be blamed for failing the team.

Like any other siblings, the brothers could either be their biggest supporter or their toughest critics.

Most of the time the younger brothers said they liked having their older brothers there, but some times it got a bit nerve wracking. They said they couldn't do anything wrong without being corrected.

Then there was that occasion-

al opportunity on the playing field to take out some aggression on the younger brother for something that happened at home.

But don't let anyone mess with the younger brothers. They had protectors standing nearby.

Having the little guys around was clearly an advantage from the older ones perspective.

"They had to pick up the equipment, the balls, water," said Paul Freil. "We got the young bucks to do the jobs. They knew automatically what to do. We

trained them well."

Outside of practice, they are like most high school guys, laughing and joking about going to the prom or who dumped who, waiting for car pools or comparing class notes.

Coach Donnelly cited another reason this year's team was unusually strong was the family involvement.

Following each home game, parents brought food to the cafe-

See **BROTHERS**, 17 ►

## Romanczuk drafted by Diamondbacks

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Former St. Mark's standout Mark Romanczuk has achieved one of his life-long dreams: to play major league baseball.

Romanczuk was drafted yesterday by the Arizona Diamondbacks in the fourth round of baseball's amateur draft. He was the 111th player selected overall.

"This is obviously a very exciting time for me," said Romanczuk, "I had a wonderful experience here at Stanford."

The Stanford University junior is several classes from graduating from the prestigious west coast college, but will likely sign a lucrative contract. He was also drafted out of high school by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in the fifth round, but declined to further his education.

Romanczuk, a 2002 graduate

from St. Mark's compiled an impressive 28-1 record in college. His best season was his freshman year, when he went 12-2, with a 4.01 ERA and two saves. He also started the championship game of the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Last year Romanczuk had an 11-3 record with a 4.31 ERA with 94 strikeouts in 108.2 innings.

This season, he finished 5-6 with a 4.24 ERA and 83 strikeouts in 108.1 frames.

The Cardinal was knocked out the College World Series Regionals this week with a loss to Baylor.

During his career, Romanczuk was selected to the All-Pac-10 team in 2003 and 2004.

His 28 total wins ties him for sixth on Sanford's all-time victory list. He amassed 257 strikeouts overall, in 329.1 innings, good for eighth on the Cardinal's

See **ROMANCZUK**, 17 ►



## Diamond State games set to begin this weekend

It's time to dust off your cleats, dig your bats and gloves out of the back of the garage, and recover your bowling ball from the basement. And, you may want to stock up on something for your overworked muscles, too!

The 2005 Diamond State Games take place at several locations around New Castle County beginning this weekend. The various team and individual sporting events will also be held on June 18-19, and wrap up June 25-26.

The purpose of this year's Corporate Challenge is to promote physical fitness in participant's companies, while allowing businesses to promote themselves during the competitions. Executive Director Marshall Manlove said this year's team events include Softball, lacrosse, Flag Football, 3-on-3 Basketball, Beach Volleyball and Doubles Bowling. "We'll be giving out a lot of awards, as contestants receive 12 points for gold medals, 7 points for silver medals and 4 points for

bronze medals," he said. Manlove said the individual competitions include a 5K road race, Cross Country, Track and Field, Bowling and Submission Grappling. "You have to see the Grappling in person to believe it," said Manlove. Individual winners will also receive points, 6 for gold, 3 for silver and 1 point for bronze medals.

Manlove said participants will be grouped according to age and skill levels.

"That's so you won't have any mismatches, where a high school team could play against a group of experienced adults," he said.

Companies will compete in two different categories, those with fifty or more employees and those with less than fifty workers. It's not too late to participate, but Manlove encourages everyone to sign up as soon as possible. For more information on the 2005 Diamond State Games, call 731-1676, or visit the website at [www.delawareports.com](http://www.delawareports.com).

## Gardner an all-state selection

### Jacket first baseman honored for great season

Newark's junior first baseman Scott Gardner was named a first team All-State selection last week by the Delaware High School Coaches Association for the 2005 season. The 2005 coach of the Year is George Ellers from Polytech, and the Assistant Coach of the Year is Mike Peden from Salesianum. Joining Gardner on the first team this year are three members from state champion St. Mark's including senior pitcher John Dischert, shortstop Casey Husfelt, and outfielder Anthony Slusher.

Other members of the first team are second baseman Mark Novello from McKean, Concord third baseman Todd Menchaca and shortstop Brandon Scott from Dickinson.

Outfielder include Shawn Hairston, Polytech; Darin Henry, William Penn; Ray Jackson, Cape Henlopen; and Blair Newman, Caesar Rodney. The impressive list of pitchers include Bryan Bloch from Caesar Rodney; Rob Bryson, William Penn; and Cameron Saienni from McKean. This year's top catcher is Butch Covey from Christiana. In the specialty department, Tyler Burns from Dover, and David LaRosa, Salesianum were named the Designated Hitters, and Robert Stumpo, Salesianum was selected as a utility player. Caravel's freshman pitcher Josh Culler and Glasgow senior shortstop Mike Ingram were named as second team All-State selections. Newark's Todd Heller received an Honorable Mention as an outfielder. Others on the Honorable Mention list include third baseman Chris Colby from Christiana; first baseman Chad Jenkins, and Utility player Rich Schuler, both from Carvel. St.

Mark's added two players to the Honorable Mention list, first baseman Brett Leffet and catcher Phil Aviola. Many of the All-State players will participate in Thursday's annual Blue-Gold High School All-Star Game at Frawley Stadium. First pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. During the All-Star game, six new members, including former Newark High baseball coach Frank Fulghum, will be inducted into the Delaware Baseball Hall of Fame. Last month, Newark High honored Fulghum and his illustrious career by naming the newly renovated baseball field in his honor. Fulghum coached the Jackets from 1967 through the 1987 season. During those two decades, Fulghum's teams claimed four state titles, won 12 Blue Hen Conference Flight A championships, and posted an impressive 239-110 record.

## Former St. Mark's star drafted by Arizona

### ► ROMANCZUK, from 16

total innings pitched list.

As a freshman, Romanczuk was named one of four National Freshman of the Year by

Collegiate Baseball. He also achieved several Third team All-American and Pre-Season All-American honors. Romanczuk spent the 2003 and the 2004 summers with Team USA.

"The Diamondbacks are a great organization to get involved with now, and I think I will have the opportunity to advance quickly with them," said Romanczuk.

## Christiana brothers help lax team

### ► BROTHERS, from 16

teria and the whole team, along with their families, sat down to a full spread of home cooking.

"Not just these eight guys, but so many parents got together weekly to sit together and eat," said Donnelly. Some days started before 7 a.m. and didn't end until after 9:30 p.m.

"It was something the team looked forward to," he said. "The parental involvement elevated the level of play this year."

The Freil family has been involved with sports for more than 20 years.

"This is the nicest group of young men and families I have ever been around," said Kaelynn Freil.

This year's CHS lacrosse team finished with an 8-8 season, up from 6-10 over last year.

Even though two brothers, Jason MacDowall and Paul Freil have graduated this year, another MacDowall will be picked up next year.

"It's very rare to have eight brothers on a field together," said Donnelly. He would welcome more brothers like these on his team any year.

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Photo by Chuck Auer II

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# DNP to honor top four

**T**ICKETS are still available for the Thursday, June 16, dinner when downtown businesspeople and Newark residents will honor its top four outstanding volunteers at the Downtown Newark Partnership's (DNP) annual awards event.

DNP leaders will honor one outstanding volunteer from each of the Partnership's four constituencies - the business community, residents, City of Newark and the University of Delaware.

Recipients will not be revealed until the presentations, said former Mayor Ronald Gardner, who is the DNP vice chair and leads its Awards Selection Committee.

Each of the four volunteers will receive the Selena Bing Community Service Award. Last year, the DNP changed the name of its annual awards for outstanding volunteerism to the Selena Bing Awards to honor the long-time downtown business owner's decades of local philanthropy and

community service.

"Volunteers are the lifeblood of our organization," said DNP chair Jim Streit, publisher of the *Newark Post*. "They are the ones that do the work and achieve much. Dozens contribute but, at the dinner, we single out four outstanding volunteers for special recognition."

"Everyone is invited to attend this celebration of downtown accomplishments and volunteerism. It is an opportunity not only to honor our outstanding volunteers, but to also recognize the many things we've accomplished in the last year through the cooperation and commitment of such dedicated people," offered Maureen Feeney Roser, DNP Administrator and Assistant Planning Director for the City of Newark.

The Partnership will present its annual report at the event, she said.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Trabant University Center, Main Street and College Avenue, with a silent auction during a social hour. A variety of artwork, goods and services will be up for sale to benefit the Partnership's CSX bridge mural project. Entertainment will be provided by the popular local band Swing, Samba, Soul.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the awards program.

Tickets are \$35 per person. Seating is limited. Mail reservations to: Downtown Newark Partnership, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711 or call 366-7030 for reservation information.



## LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS

The Glasgow Lions Club recently presented its annual academic scholarships to two local graduating seniors. Susan Martin, a senior at Glasgow High School, and Rebecca Kruse, a senior at Hodgson Vo-Tech, were the recipients of the award. Both students will attend the University of Delaware in the fall. Tommy Lu, left, co-chair of the scholarship committee, Martin, Kruse and Al O'Neill, president of the Glasgow Lions celebrated the award.



## WHAT'S COOKING AT CENTRAL PERK

Keith Modzelewski's work is on display, or at least 16 of his favorite photos are. This 2002 Newark High School graduate and University of Delaware art student is showing some of his favorite pieces at Central Perk on Main Street in Newark. His photos will be on display until June 30. Above, Modzelewski chats with Deb Hansen, education associate for visual and performing arts for the Delaware Department of Education.

## Pomp and circumstance

**T**HOUSANDS of local high school seniors have graduated this week, with a few more ceremonies to be held today and Friday. *The Newark Post* congratulates those who have worked hard for more than 13 years for this special moment in their lives.

Don't miss next week's issue of the *Newark Post* for complete coverage of nine high school graduations with lists of graduates names, photos and coverage

of their special ceremonies.

Schools to be featured include: Hodgson Vo-Tech, St. Mark's, Caravel Academy, Newark, Glasgow, Christiana, Delaware School for the Deaf, Delaware Autism Program and James Groves Adult School (Newark Center).

## Of note

**Sarah Mitchell**, daughter of Kevin Bolen and Anne Gullo of Newark, was inducted into Phi Eta Sigma at Lynchburg College. Phi Eta Sigma is the National freshman Honor Society, which recognizes students who have achieved a GPA of 3.5 or better and are in the upper 10 percent of the freshman class. Mitchell is a 2004 graduate of Newark High School.

**Ryan Bonifacio**, of Newark, a senior at the University of Delaware, won first place for the state of Delaware at the 8th annual East Coast Student Entrepreneur Awards Competition on May 4 at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

**Amanda Johnson**, of Newark, was named to the President's List at Ouachita Baptist University for the spring 2005 semester.



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# '..Better because of simple humanitarian gesture'

► OBERLE, from 6

learning to fly the venerable Huey helicopter and, following the 9/11 attacks, the Blackhawk, the Army's front-line utility chopper. In his private life, he continued to serve the public by becoming a New Castle County Police Officer.

In November 2004, the DANG 150th Aviation Regiment got its orders to ship out for duty in Tikrit, Iraq, but Elwood Gilger was lying in a hospital bed at Walter Reed Hospital, this time fighting mouth and throat cancer. To return to his unit as quickly as possible he elected to undergo the most aggressive treatment available, enduring two months of radiation therapy and then convincing the Army officials to grant him a waiver to allow him to rejoin his unit. By March of

this year, he was with his comrades in Iraq.

This would be an incredible story were it to end here, but this was the beginning for a new tale, one that began with an e-mail Gilger sent to his father, retired New Castle County Police Capt. George Williamson.

"It's funny, you're flying along out in the middle of nowhere, and suddenly there's a mud hut or a tent. You say to yourself: 'How could you live here?' Then you see a group of children jumping up and down and waving to the helicopters. We started putting hard candy and gum into zip-lock sandwich bags and throwing them to the Iraqi children. We occasionally get stuffed animals, soccer balls and other toys, which will survive a 50-foot fall, 130 knot-fall from a helicopter."

Williamson and his wife Pam swung into action. They started

making phone calls and soliciting donations. The goal: raise enough money to buy and send 200 soccer balls to Iraq to be given away to children.

The Delaware State Fraternal Order of Police, Stoltz Realtors, NCCo Police officers, and others contributed to the effort.

The first hundred balls had a red, white and blue American-flag motif. When concerns arose that the colorful balls could spark reprisals from insurgents against families of those possessing them, Williamson changed his plans on the fly and worked with suppliers to substitute two new designs.

Many people believe that things happen for a reason, even though the connections and relationships are often not readily apparent. Those people could point to this chain of events as a proof of their belief. Had Elwood Gilger been less determined, or

his doctors less successful, or had his medical waiver not been granted, he would never have made it to Iraq. If Gilger had not found his way to the Middle East, it's doubtful his father would have ever learned about the work of the DANG 150th Aviation Regiment or gotten so actively involved in helping them. Yet events unfolded in such a way that the lives of hundreds of Iraqi children will now be a little better because of a simple humanitarian gesture.

Thus far, the Williamsons have 222 soccer balls in the pipeline

to Iraq. Having surpassed their original goal, they plan to continue their campaign. Each soccer ball costs about \$7 to buy and ship. I urge all Delawareans to contribute to this altruistic cause by sending a donation to Mr. and Mrs. Williamson at 38 Findail Dr., Grantchester, Newark DE 19711.

■ Oberle has been a state representative since 1976. A Republican, he serves Legislative District 24 in Newark.

## Forums could be lifesaving

► CHANCE, from 6

ceived after several Wilmington Center committees became convinced that Delaware's growing senior population would benefit from programs offering up-to-date information about services relating to their health. The resulting series has been planned and organized by Mrs. Susan R. Getman, the Center's executive director, and her staff.

At each forum, participants are asked to evaluate the content and quality of the program and make personal commitments geared to the improvement of their health. Two seniors, nominated by their centers, are honored at each forum for having overcome

serious health problems through exceptional personal effort.

Among those recently recognized was Bruce Casale, a Newark Senior Center nominee, who survived a severe stroke and lost 180 pounds during a long and difficult recovery period.

These Time of Your Life programs clearly reveal that many seniors, through increased knowledge and responsible behavior, can anticipate long, active and useful lives. Senior centers, individuals and agencies throughout the state are eager to help.

The next "Time of Your Life" forum will be devoted to "Food for Thought and Healthy Nutrition." It will be held on Thursday, June 9, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Riverfront Arts

Center auditorium opposite the Frawley Baseball Stadium.

Call the Newark or Wilmington senior centers for information about future Time of Your Life presentations.

There is no admission charge, parking in adjacent lots is free and many senior centers offer round-trip bus transportation.

It's a bargain that could improve or even save your life.

■ The author, who for five decades was the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, now is retired and has authored a number of books. Chance is a long-time Newark resident and has written this column for a decade.

### Attention Residents Living in the West Park Place Elementary School Feeder Pattern

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# Modest \$25,000 fund goal exceeded, \$160,000 raised by Shanor

## ► UP FRONT, from 1

state law) night of free food and 7-Card Stud.

I was an officer of the NSC board at the time and must admit, as much as I have enjoyed playing poker since Boy Scout summer camp days, I was wary of the concept at first. The NSC execu-

tive director at the time Margaret Catts was, too — she said so last week during her tribute to Will. I worried that the efforts of precious few volunteers would garner only a few dollars for the senior center and, frankly, I was concerned about attracting neredo-wells into the beautiful new building.

Years of history have proved me wrong.

With the same enthusiasm that he put behind all his volunteer work, Will organized, recruited, promoted and supervised the monthly events.

NSC makes money by keeping the 50-cent ante required every hand of each of the seven players

at each table.

Sounds like chump change, right?

Nope. Will and his crew of hearty volunteers have raked in \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year and they've done so for nearly a decade.

But, contrary to Will's request, I'll remember him best for his work on the first of two major capital campaigns that funded the construction of the new building and later its significant expansion.

I got arm-twisted into serving on the campaign committee shortly after I arrived in Newark. It's where I got to meet impressive people like Bill Keene, Gene Trivits and Will Shanor.

Tom McFalls, who advised the campaign workers, said last week that Shanor wanted to "make sure seniors got what they wanted in the new center." Will passionately believed that member support to the capital campaign, however small it might be when compared to hundreds of thousands of dollars from corporations and foundations, was vitally important to the fund-raising efforts and to the senior center membership.

So, Shanor stepped forward to lead the member solicitation.

I remember sitting in a meeting when a goal of \$25,000 goal from NSC members was announced. Most are on fixed incomes and I thought the target was unrealistic. Shanor apparently didn't.

In the first campaign alone, by the time Will had completed his work, he tallied an amazing \$160,000 in donations from the NSC members.

His (and Georgia's) devotion to the senior center remained until failing health took its toll. For a number of years, Shanor served on the NSC board of directors as the members' representative on the policy-making panel.

Those who attended the service last week learned of Will's devotion to his family, his service during WWII flying P-47 bombing missions over Nazi Germany, his frugality, his unconditional support of his children and grandchildren as they made important life decisions, and his courageous, four-year battle with ALS or Lou Gehrig disease.

But I'll always cherish his warm welcome to me during my early days in Newark and working with him at the senior center.

I'll remember his enthusiastic devotion to the center that helped make his and many others' final years meaningful and enjoyable.

To me, Will Shanor is more than a poker champion.

■ *When not grappling with the fact that he now is a member (and not just a volunteer) of the Newark Senior Center, the writer is publisher of this and three other newspapers that are headquartered in Newark. He served eight years on the NSC board.*

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## blue-gold all★star football game



Saturday, June 25, 2005  
University of Delaware Stadium

kids games – 4pm  
pre-game ceremonies – 6pm  
kick off – 7pm  
fireworks after the game

game day tickets: \$8.00

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**Wednesday – June 22, 2005**

**GOLD SCRIMMAGE**  
Cape Henlopen High School  
kick off – 5:30 pm

**BLUE SCRIMMAGE**  
U of DE Practice Field  
kick off – 6:00 pm

## 2000: ABCC hearing delayed

### ► PAGES, from 6

to the front porches of homes along his street.

"If you don't do something, we are going to get permits for guns and do it ourselves," Jack Ferro told council members.

"It's just not fair to us. We can't tolerate the noise and everything," he said.

### Fire hits Chrysler plant

A smoky fire reported in the paint department of the Chrysler Assembly Plant on S. College Avenue brought seven area fire companies to the scene about 6 p.m. Tuesday, just as *The weekly Post* was going to press.

At last reports, the fire was extensive and not yet under control; however, information was sketchy.

No injuries had been reported.

June 9, 2000

### Water projects in works

According to the first progress report issued last week by the state's Water Coordinator, Jerry Kauffman, five projects that will enhance long-term water sup-

plies in northern Delaware are on schedule.

Kauffman prepared the report in cooperation with a 19-person Water Supply Coordinating Council appointed by Governor Thomas Carper last year.

Carper said the state is aggressively rolling out a cohesive strategy to better serve the long-term water supply needs in Delaware.

### ABCC hearing postponed

A hearing before the Alcohol Beverage and Control Commission was postponed last week as the owner of a local liquor store continued his efforts to move his business.

According to E.C. Reader, owner of Triangle Liquors, he wants to relocate to a space in the Mill at White Clay, under construction on Paper Mill Road.

The building where Reader operated for the past 25 years, at the intersection of Cleveland Avenue and Paper Mill Road, has been torn down. In order to reopen an alcohol-related business in Delaware in a new site, the owner must get permission to relocate the store's license to sell liquor and the new location must conform with state law and local zoning.



# There's much to do this week in Newark

## Torch lights up Newark, kicks off Special Olympics

**O**FFICERS from across the state will band together on Friday, June 10, to run the Special Olympics Delaware torch to its home in Newark this weekend. In all, the torch will trek more than 160 miles, escorted by nearly 400 law enforcement officers.

The torch will travel down Kirkwood Highway, along Main Street, down Elkton Road to Park Place, and finish up with the commemorative Jimmy's mile on South College. Along the way, officers will dedicate several miles, two of which are in Newark, to fallen or injured officers. Jimmy's mile is in recognition of Jimmy Curran, a former New Castle County Police officer, who is now mobile through the use of a wheelchair. Gary's mile, a stretch of Main Street, is ran in honor of Gary Summerville, a University of Delaware officer who was killed in a motorcycle accident.

But the commemorative miles are just a side note to the real motivation behind the run. The torch run, which is in its 20th year, is to raise financial support and community recognition for persons with intellectual disabilities and the Special Olympics. Special Olympics offers year-round sports training and athletic competition for children and adults. The Torch Run is one of the program's largest grassroots fundraisers.

Mid-run there will be a short ceremony at 4 p.m. in the Municipal Building at 220 Elkton Road to honor the athletes and their dedication before the torch reaches its final destination of the summer games at the Bob Carpenter Center.

## Newark dancers wish upon a star

If it's true that everyone loves a good Cinderella story, the audience should be packed at Sunday's Mid-Atlantic Ballet performance. The Newark ballet company will show a remaking of Charles Perrault's famous fairy tale. While all of the favorite characters like Prince Charming, the Fairy Godmother and even Cinderella herself will be there, expect a few changes, too.

The setting is revamped and recreated into the days of the early 1940s - the same era that saw the original ballet by Sergei Prokofiev first danced - and the costumes reflect it. Ball-goers don top hats and tuxedos while the star of the evening wears a dress that little girls dream of.

"Cinderella's dress is very Ginger Rogers-esque," says Sarah Taylor Warner, the choreographer for the show. "The unifying color throughout the show is black, which really makes her stand out. It's all very glamorous."

But the show is not all glam.

It's about the art of dance, and the 42-member dance troupe reminds the audience of it throughout the show. Act II's smooth waltzing scene highlights the beauty in these Newarkers dancing.

"It's just a wonderful performance."



mance," Warner says, but notes that for her, the real fun is working with the different dancers. The show is the culmination of the hard work of three differ-

ent dance troupes. There is the 12-member MAB Company, the 9-member Apprentice Company and about 20 young dancers from the Trainee Company.

"The best part is just working with the kids," she says. "At this point, they're relatively serious in dance and it's great to see that develop."

## Prayer breakfast in Glasgow June 15

State Sen. Steve Amick will discuss local politics and answer audience questions at a Glasgow Business Person's Prayer Breakfast on Wednesday, June 15 from 7 to 8:15 a.m.

The breakfast is the first event of its kind. It is sponsored by Good Shepherd Episcopal Church and Eastpoint Community Church, two growing churches in the area. The event is designed as a way to begin collaboration between local business and non-profit sectors.

Business people living or working in the area are invited to network with their colleagues, enjoy a breakfast buffet and learn more about local issues. The breakfast will be held at the Glasgow Applebee's, 2480 Pulaski Highway. To RSVP or for more information, call 547-7849.

## Food Bank gets a Taste of Wilmington

It will be the area's food connoisseur's who help out the Food Bank this weekend. Some of Delaware's finest restaurants will all gather at Frawley's Stadium on June 12 for the Taste of Wilmington, which benefits the Newark-based Delaware Food Bank.

"With the way the economical climate is right now, money is always on a non-profit's mind," explained Dana Johnston, volunteer coordinator for the Food Bank. "And this is an even that is so much fun to do, and is beneficial to the Food Bank."

Johnston said that the secret to the annual event's success is that it does bring in such a mix of restaurants.

Entertainment for the day will be provided by the Ultimate Party Band and Jellyroll. Kids can spend the day in the Metro Kids Play Area, which features a giant moon bounce and inflatable mazes. The Philadelphia 76er's Pop-A-Shot and the Delaware Army National Guard's Rock Climbing Wall will all be there. So will mascots Rocky Bluewinkle, the Delaware Smash's Top Spin and WJBR Radio's J Bear.

Gates open at noon. Tickets are \$5 for adults and children 12 and under are free.

## New Glasgow middle school to open in 2006

### ► SCHOOL, from 3

selected to be the new school's principal. He will begin his duties in January 2006, selecting his staff and ordering materials.

The opening will coincide with the district's plans to reconfigure grade levels and assign students to schools closer to their neighborhoods.

Currently the district has three other middle schools all located in Newark: Shue-Medill, off Kirkwood Highway near Red Mill, and Gauger-Cobbs and Kirk, both on Rt. 4. It has recently been proposed that Bancroft Elementary School in Wilmington be converted to a middle school as well, starting in 2006.

The Pencader building was previously occupied by Astro Power, a Newark-based company that designed and built solar panels. Only the office space in the front of the building was used for

a short time for administrative purposes and the remainder of the building, mostly open bay warehouse, had never been used.

Constructed in 2001, the building is a Green Building, utilizing environmentally friendly materials in its construction. Large windows and sky-lights allow for natural light. It will be the first LEED (Leadership for Energy Excellence in Design) building used as a school in the state.

When the property with existing building was located early in 2005, following years of exhaustive searching for property in the Bear/Glasgow area to build a new school, Superintendent Dr. Joseph Wise said, "The location is ideal, the building is state-of-the-art and we are doing the right thing for taxpayers by taking an existing property that has been unoccupied and transforming it into a great place for kids to learn."

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## Making lemonade out of lemons

### Alex's Lemonade Stand at Downes Elementary Monday

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**L**EMONADE, anyone? On Monday, June 13, from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m., Alex's Lemonade Stand will be open for business on the sidewalk in front of Downes Elementary School, Casho Mill Road in Newark.

Fifth graders in Room 212, under the direction of Guidance Counselor Donna Jeandell, will sell cups of lemonade, at 50 cents each, to raise dollars to aid pediatric cancer research.

The whole day will be dedicated to a Guidance Fair, with character traits as the theme for the day.

Fourth and fifth grade classes, as well as some individual students, will host tables for traits such as citizenship, caring, tolerance and respect.

Representatives from J.C. Penney's loss prevention department will have a display for honesty and trust. The traits have been

on large posters in the school's cafeteria as daily reminders of positive behavior.

Students in room 212 have been busy working in two groups preparing for their part in the fair, with students working on advertising and logistics.

The advertisers created posters for display in each classroom, made daily announcements and solicited donations from parents and businesses.

Others worked on creating work schedules, assigning tasters and a set-up crew.

They combined their volunteer work with their classroom studies.

"It shows us responsibility on how to do timing, placing of workers and mapping out the table set-up," said Abdel Hossain. "We used our writing skills to develop different kinds of posters."

At 50 cents per cup, the students don't anticipate making



more than a few hundred dollars, but Jennie Anderson said it shows how strong their efforts can be. Every penny helps in the worldwide effort to find cures.

The original lemonade stands were set up by Alexandra "Alex" Scott, left, who was diagnosed with neuroblastoma, a childhood cancer, in January 1997.

She bravely fought her cancer for more than seven years and started a successful nationwide fundraising campaign for childhood cancer.

Alex passed away on Aug. 1, 2004, but her legacy continues in the form of lemonade stands nationwide.

### If you go

**What:** Alex's Lemonade Stand

**When:** Monday, June 13  
1:30 - 2:45 p.m.

**Where:** Downes Elementary School, Casho Mill Road, Newark

**Who:** Community welcomed

## Newark students join honor societies

The following University of Delaware students from Newark were recently inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society that recognizes superior scholarship in a student's first year at the university:

Andrew E. Cunningham  
Audrey R. Dandoy  
Megan M. Denver  
Elizabeth M. Keighley  
Kimberly A. Kostas  
Melissa A. Martel  
James W. Nelson  
Tapan P. Patel  
Stacey A. Schecter  
Katherine L. Wood

The following University of Delaware students from Newark were recently inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor society that recognizes leadership, scholarship and service:

Darlene M. Gogola  
Elizabeth M. Keighley  
Amy L. Sedar  
Robert J. Maguire  
Katherine V. Morton

The following University of Delaware students from Newark

were recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national honor society, in recognition of superior scholarly attainment in the liberal arts and sciences:

Camile Sawak  
Erin Kenaley  
Jacqueline Feely  
Heather Johnson  
Shweta Patel  
Lillian Ridge  
Stacey Shertok  
Anne Marie Steadman  
Jacqueline Teti  
Melanie Thomson  
Lauren Ware

### New graduates

**Caitlin McIntosh**, of Newark, graduated from York College in Pennsylvania on May 14. She, a graduate of Newark High School, received a degree in graphic design with minors in art history and advertisement.

**Lauren Neel**, a Christiana High School graduate, who majored in psychology, received her bachelor's degree from Fort Lewis College, located in Durango, Colo., on April 30.

## Do you know a non-profit organization that serves youth?

...because we'd like these organizations to know that Rohm and Haas Electronic Materials, with our Community Advisory Committee, is launching the Community Partnership Initiative (CPI). The CPI grant of \$30,000 will be made to a non-profit organization that provides children and teens with educational and recreational programs in the greater Newark area.

### Eligible proposals must:

1. Be sponsored by an organization with an IRS 501c3 non-profit designation
2. Serve youth in the greater Newark area—the area from the C&D Canal, the Delaware/Maryland state line, and Route 7
3. Be aligned with one or more of the following priorities:
  - Youth activities and recreation
  - Educational enrichment
  - Youth development
  - Community beautification

Organizations interested in submitting a proposal are encouraged to attend a Request for Proposal conference on Tuesday, June 23, 2005 from 8:30–9:30 a.m. at Rohm and Haas Electronic Materials, 451 Bellevue Road, Building 9, in Newark, Delaware.

For more information contact Kate Klemas, Public Affairs Manager, at 302/283-2159

**Proposals must be received by August 1, 2005**



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# NHS students protest

► **BAND, from 1**

ment in December.

When it was announced that interim band director Jonathan Wittman was not the selection committee's final choice, nearly 100 students protested peacefully in front of the school at dismissal time on Wednesday, June 1.

With large homemade posters asking for support of Newark's music department and Wittman, the students marched out of the band room in single file, cutting back and forth across the street at crosswalks, pausing on the north sidewalk, slowing traffic on the otherwise busy East Delaware Avenue.

Drivers in passing vehicles noticed the messages: "Don't mess with success" and "Keep the music alive."

School buses were momentarily blocked, but traffic exiting

the school's parking lot flowed as usual.

With a bullhorn to keep protestors moving, Peter Briccotto, a junior, moved quickly up and down the sidewalk, not letting anyone stop on school property and risk getting suspended.

Some passing students inquired what all the protesting was about, but generally went on about their business of trying to get to their busses or cars.

Briccotto, even though he is not a music student, has worked with Wittman on several theater productions, and like many of the band students, felt Wittman deserved the appointment. The students felt they needed to stand up and be heard, but do it in a safe and silent manner.

Wittman had been assistant band director at NHS for 10 years, working with Ross, before being named interim director.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

**NHS students marched quietly in front of the school displaying banners in support of interim band director Jonathan Wittman. They exercised their First Amendment rights to peacefully express their opinions.**

Ross announced his retirement in June of 2004. He said previously that he hoped a replacement would be identified by the time he left the school in December

2004, allowing band students to become accustomed to their new band leader's style before starting the hectic fall season.

Principal Emmanuel Caulk commended the students on their peaceful, non-disruptive demonstration, saying it was their right and it is something "we try to cultivate" at Newark.

"In no way should we misconstrue the students' support for Jon Wittman as not welcoming Mr. Smisek as band director," Caulk said. "The students desire to show their affection for Mr. Wittman for all he has done to have a positive effect on their lives."

The district's usual hiring process was followed, said Wendy Lapham, public information officer for Christina, with a number of candidates being interviewed, including Wittman. The selection committee offered the contract to Smisek and he has signed a letter of intent. The Board will be asked to approve his contract on Tuesday, June 14.

"We're very excited he [Smisek] will continue the tradition of excellence at Newark High," said Lapham. "We continue to put together a world-class team as part of the Visual and Performing Arts program [at Newark]."

# 17-year-old charged with DUI

► **BLOTTER, from 2**

friends were passing drinks to him.

The employees then confronted the man, who pushed one worker up against a wall before leaving, police said.

## Woman choked

A 34-year-old unemployed Wilmington man was charged with assault after a woman told police she was assaulted at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 2, inside an apartment at 334 E. Main St.

The victim told police she was grabbed, choked and threatened with her life if she contacted police after the domestic incident.

Police said Brian Irving Lambert, 34, was arrested at 6:11 p.m. the next day at the Colonial Garden apartments location. Lambert was charged with assault third degree, terroristic threatening, and violation of a Protection From Abuse order. He was transferred to Gander Hill prison after failing to post \$12,400 cash bond.

## NHS student charged

Newark police charged a 16-year-old Newark High School student was offensive touching after a pushing incident that took place while students were evacuated from the school building on Thursday, May 26, at 2 p.m., because of a bomb threat.

After being told to stay seated in the bleachers by a teacher, the youth pushed past several teachers. One teacher was slightly injured, police were told.

On May 31, Newark police charged the youth and released him to the custody of a parent, pending notification from Family Court.

## Shoplifting arrest

Olga Bohacheff, 37, of Newark,

was charged with shoplifting cosmetics valued at \$63.89 at the Pathmark store, 100 College Square, on Friday, June 3, at 2:36 p.m., police said. She was released pending a court appearance.

## Trailer, lumber gone

A worker at a construction site at 93 Rose St. told Newark police on Friday, June 3, at 7:35 a.m. that thieves made off with a trailer and its load of lumber during the previous night.

The trailer was valued at \$2,500. The missing 277 pieces of lumber was also valued at \$2,500.

## Teens charged

Two teenagers from Middletown were hit with charges after police saw a vehicle travelling the wrong way on West Main Street on Thursday, June 2, at 11:58 p.m.

After police conducted a traffic stop at Church Street and New London Road, the driver, 17, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and underage consumption of alcohol. Newark police said a passenger, 16, was cited for underage possession of alcohol.

Both teens were released to the custody of their parents.

## Classroom graffiti

A 17-year-old Newark High School student was charged with spray-painting graffiti on the wall of an art classroom, police were told on Wednesday, June 1, at 8:28 a.m.

The student was released to the custody of a parent.

## UConn flag disappears

A resident of the unit block West Park Place told Newark police on Wednesday, June 1, at 7:14 p.m., that someone had removed a University of Connecticut flag, its pole and mount. The missing items were val-

ued at \$100.

## Vehicles hit

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

**28 Old Oak Road**, on Sunday, June 5, at 3:03 p.m., rear window of 1995 Volkswagen Jetta smashed and CD stolen;

**335 E. Main St., Colonial Garden apartments**, on Friday, June 3, at 1:17 p.m., 1993 Nissan Sentra stolen as it sat unlocked with the engine running while the driver was making a pizza delivery inside a building;

**South Townview Drive and Panorama Drive**, on Thursday, June 2, at 5:35 p.m., Newark police learned that the registration stickers had been removed from the license tags of seven parked vehicles;

**179 Madison Dr.**, on Thursday, June 2, at 2:06 p.m., cloth top of 1994 Jeep Wrangler sliced;

**Newark High School lot, 401 E. Delaware Ave.**, on Tuesday, May 31, at noon, windshield of 1998 Saturn smashed and roof dented;

**111 Thorn Lane**, on Saturday, May 28, at 6:49 P.M., 1995 Honda Accord reported stolen;

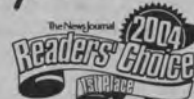
**373 S. College Ave.**, on Wednesday, June 1, at 3:37 p.m., 145 compact discs and other items stolen from a 1997 Jeep Cherokee;

**87 E. Cleveland Ave.**, on Wednesday, June 1, at 3 p.m., hood of Jeep dented by vandals;

**16 Propsect St.**, on Wednesday, June 1, at 10:36 a.m., vulgarities were "keyed" into the paint of a Volkswagen Golf; and

**100 College Square, Pathmark**, on Tuesday, May 31, at 9:27 a.m., 2000 Chevrolet cargo van stolen after it was left unlocked with the engine running while the driver was making deliveries. Police said the van contained 16 boxes of narcotics valued at \$4,000. Investigation is continuing.

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■ Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. 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.

### Robert E. Bunnell, 77

Robert E. Bunnell, 77, of Newark, formerly of Elkton, died on Monday, May 30, 2005.

Mr. Bunnell was born on May 5, 1928, in New Providence, N.J., son of the late John H. and Anna E. Bunnell.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he attended Ithaca College, where he received both a Bachelors degree and Masters degree in Music Education.

Retiring in 1988 after 36 years as a music teacher, he taught in LeRaysville, Pa., Ware Shoals, S.C., Arkport, N.Y., Johnson City, N.Y., with 26 years spent in Cecil County at Perryville High School and Elkton High School.

He was also Adjunct Professor of Music at Cecil Community College, as well as music director for over 50 years at Elkton United Methodist Church, Elkton, Asbury United Methodist Church, New Castle, and Hockessin United Methodist Church, Hockessin.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret D. Bunnell; children, Richard Bunnell and wife, Ruth Ann, Susan Hollyday and companion, Bob Johnson, all of Newark, Rev. Karen Bunnell, of Elkton, Jeffrey Bunnell, of Puyallup, Wash., Adam Bunnell and wife, Linda, of Columbia, Md., and John Bunnell and wife,

### Richard Robb, 89, worked on Manhattan Project during WWII

**R**ICHARD Marion Robb, 89, of Newark, died on Tuesday, May 24, 2005.

Mr. Robb was born July 10, 1915 in Epworth, Ga., son of the late Dr. and Mrs. James L. Robb, of Atlanta.

He graduated from Tennessee Wesleyan College, the University of Tennessee, and then Purdue University for his doctorate in biochemistry.

He worked on the Manhattan Project during World War II.

He worked in the research field for Dupont.

He also worked for the U.S. Commerce and Defense Departments and was director of research at the Naval Propellant Plant in Indianhead, Md.

After retirement from federal government service, he entered the field of social services. He worked for Ferris School and Family Court in Wilmington. He was honored with the Jefferson Award and the Humanitarian of the Year Award from Baha'i Faith, as a result of his work with young people for over 25 years.

He is survived by his wife,

Loretta; sons, Dick Alan, Jim, Joe and Hugh; stepdaughters, Linda Trumble, Laurie Shahan and Lisa Gulrich; grandchildren, Ellen Gibson, Daniel and Heather Robb; and step grandson, William Shahan, IV.

A memorial service was to be held at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark.

Donations may be made to Delaware Pacem in Terris, 1304 N. Rodney St., Wilmington, Del. 19806.

Adelma, Cecilton, Md.; siblings, Adele Bogosian, of Ridgefield, N.J., and John H. Bunnell and wife, of Virginia; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Also surviving is his sister-in-law, Barbara Capogrossi, of Ithaca, N.Y.; three nieces; and four nephews.

Funeral service was to be held on Friday, June 3, at Elkton United Methodist Church. Interment was to be private in Gilpin Manor Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Philadelphia Chapter of the ALS Association, Delaware Hospice, or Elkton United Methodist Church, c/o the funeral home.

### Jeanette L. Clemens

Newark resident Jeanette L. Clemens died Monday, May 30, 2005.

Mrs. Clemens was born in Rowan,

Iowa, daughter of the late William Moellering and Louisa Schueler Moellering. She was employed as an executive secretary for a financial

■ 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:

Robert E. Bunnell  
Jeanette L. Clemens  
Lori K. Martin Copson  
Caner Hall  
Robert Hanna  
George Treut  
Charles Fulton  
Rupert George Richards, Sr.  
Richard Marion Robb  
Glenn Apple  
Ronald K. Benson  
Nancy H. Starr  
Elwood Waller  
Elva Brewington  
Loretta Stephens  
Emma Wescott  
Leslie Elizabeth Keeley Saxfield

institution in Chicago.

She is survived by her four children, Richard G. Clemens, of Wilmette, Ill., Sandra J. Rice, of Newark and James R. Clemens, Jr., of Santa Fe, N.M.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was to be held on Saturday, June 4, at The Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 48 W. Park Place, Newark, Del. 19711.

### Lori K. Martin Copson

Lori K. Martin Copson, 48, of Newark, died on Tuesday, May 31, 2005.

Ms. Copson was born in Wilmington on March 10, 1957 and was a graduate of Christiana High School. She later attended Delaware Technical and Community College and was employed as a council program associate with the International Reading Association in Newark.

She is survived by two children, Jennifer Copson and Jeffrey Copson, both of Newark; parents, Albert K. and Mary Ellen Martin, of Bear; brother, David Martin and his wife, Kelli, of Middletown; sister, Sandra

Lantz and her husband, Brian, of Bear; niece, Jessica Martin; nephew, Scott Martin; and fiancé, Tom Hall, and his daughter, Ashley Hall, of Newark.

A funeral service was to be held on Friday, June 3, 2005, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. Interment was to follow in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

The family encourages contributions to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Delaware Chapter, 100 W. 10th Street, Suite 209, Wilmington, Del. 19801.

### Elva Brewington, 91

Newark resident Elva M. Brewington, 91, formerly of Delmar, died Friday, June 3, 2005.

Graveside service was to be held on Monday, June 6, at St. Stephens Cemetery.

### Caner Hall, 81

Newark resident Caner Nelson Hall, Jr., 81 died on Thursday, May 27, 2005.

Born in Virginia, Mr. Hall was a Delaware resident since 1960. He hosted a television show called "The Committee for Justice." He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II where he was awarded the Purple Heart, the Asiatic Pacific Area Campaign Medal, the American Area Campaign Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

He is survived by his daughter, Doris Hall; his sons: Albert Lee Hall and his wife, Beverly and John N. Hall and his wife, Dottie; his sister, Willie Keats; 13 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Stella Mae Hall; his sons, Robert and William Hall; his daughter, Gloria Baylis; a brother, Thomas Hall; and a sister, Mildred Soares.

A visitation was to be held on Friday, June 3 in the Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home. A ser-

See OBITUARIES, 25 ►

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## NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

## ▶ OBITUARIES, from 24

vice was to follow. Burial was to be in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to Heartland Hospice, 261 Chapman Rd., Suite 100, Newark, Del. 19702.

### Robert Hanna

Robert Charles Hanna, Sr., 46, of Newark, died on May 22, 2005.

Born in Germany, Mr. Hanna was the son of Charlotte Davis and the late Robert Hanna.

A Vietnam veteran, he competed in Easy Rider Motorcycle Rodeos and other motorcycle competitions for almost two decades.

He was the grandson of Lily Eglington; father of Chris, Bronson, Stephanie, Bobby and Paul; brother of Wendy Dupell, Diane Hanna, Susan Rosenkrantz and John and Roger Davis.

A life celebration was to be at Audubon Park Borough-Hall on June 5, 2005.

### George Treut, 82

Newark resident George Randolph Treut, 82, died on Saturday, May 28, 2005.

Mr. Treut served in World War II in the 15th Army Air Corps 459th Bomber Group. He flew 50 missions over targets in Europe, surviving 2 crash landings.

He received the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, and years later a Purple Heart.

He remained active with the 459th Bomber Group, attending annual reunion meetings across the country and corresponding with the members of his squadron over the years.

He was a millwright, working for 35 years at Grubb Lumber Company until his retirement in 1985.

He is survived by his wife Lillian Treut; his sons, Stephen and his wife, Lois, Martin and Brian; three grandchildren; and his brothers, Lloyd and Donald. He was predeceased by his brother, Leon.

A funeral service was to be at the Doherty Funeral Home on Friday, June 3. Interment was to be in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

### Charles Fulton, 86

Charles H. Fulton, 86, of Newark, died on Saturday, May 28, 2005.

Mr. Fulton was born in West Chester, Pa. on June 9, 1919 to the late Alexander C. and Millicent Fulton. His wife of 51 years, Mary H. Fulton, died on March 27, 2000. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served during World War II.

He is survived by five stepsons, Lewis C. Kralle, Joseph F. Kralle, Harry E. Regan, Robert C. Kralle and William D. Kralle; his sisters and brothers, Myrtle, Millicent, Walter and George; 16 grandchildren; and many great grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was to be on Saturday, June 4, at Holy Family RC Church. A viewing was to be held Saturday in the church. Interment was to be in Philadelphia Memorial Park.

### Rupert G. Richards, Sr.

Newark resident Rupert George Richards, Sr., died on Saturday, May 28, 2005.

Mr. Richards was born in St. Ann, Jamaica.

He is survived by Barbara Jean

Richards and Daisy Browne; and his children, Dwight Richards, Erica Richards Bruce, Rupert Richards, II, Yvonne Boykin and Dean Browne. Other survivors include his stepmother, Winifred Richards; and sisters, Nadine Fraser and Verone Green.

A viewing was to be held on Friday, June 3, at The House of Wright. A funeral service was to be held on Saturday, June 4, at St. Paul UAME Church. Interment was to be in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

### Elwood Waller, 62

Elwood L. Waller, 62, of Newark, died Monday, May 30, 2005.

Funeral service was to be on Tuesday, June 7, at The House Of Wright Mortuary.

### Glenn Apple, 74

Newark resident Glenn D. Apple, 74, died on Friday, May 27, 2005.

Mr. Apple was born on May 30, 1930 in Elon, N.C. to the late Rev. J. Frank and Lollie Apple. He grew up in Henderson, N.C.

Glenn graduated from Elon College with a bachelors degree in organic chemistry. He earned a masters from the University of North Carolina.

He was hired by DuPont in 1952 and started at the Repauno Plant site in Gibbstown, N.J. He held various supervisory positions there before transferring to the newly opened Glasgow site in Glasgow, in 1966.

He retired from Dupont with close to 40 years service when Dupont decided to divest the business and the instrument lines were bought out by AMETEK. He worked for AMETEK for the next two years before retiring.

He was a Korean War veteran, having served in the Army's Counter Intelligence Corps.

After moving to Delaware, he was one of the founding fathers of the Brandywine Muzzle Loading Long Rifles that became a charter club of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association in 1971.

He is survived by his wife, Janice Apple; his daughter, Leslie Apple, of Wilmington; and his son, J. Russell Apple, also of Wilmington.

The visitation, life celebration and memorial was to be on Saturday, June 11 at the R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions can be sent to Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research c/o the funeral home.

### Ronald K. Benson, 84

Ronald K. Benson, 84, of Newark, died on Wednesday, June 1, 2005.

Mr. Benson was born on July 17, 1920 in Ridgeway, Pa. He was raised by his grandparents, Charlie and Jennie Benson, on their farm.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he served with the SeaBees and was involved in military operations at Okinawa in the Pacific Theatre.

For 40 years, Mr. Benson worked for the Chicago Bridge & Iron Company in New Castle, retiring as a construction foreman and supervisor.

He was an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth L. Prenatt Benson; three sons, Charles Benson and his wife, Ann, of Tomball, Texas, Eric Benson and his wife, Kim, of Bear and Jeff Benson and his wife, Beth, of Wilmington; a sister, Ruth Lanning, of Chula Vista, Calif.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, Virginia Morley.

A funeral service was to be held on Monday, June 6, 2005, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. Interment was to follow in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 701 S. College Avenue, Newark, Del. 19713.

### Nancy H. Starr, 72

Newark resident Nancy Helen Starr, 72, died on Wednesday, June 1, 2005.

Mrs. Starr was born in Fairfield,

Conn. Dec. 1, 1932. She completed her education and was employed as a secretary at the Bullard Company in Connecticut until her marriage to John H. Starr in 1957, at which time they moved to Delaware. She worked as a secretary in Dupont Textile Fibers until the birth of her first child. For many years was a volunteer at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her husband, John; two sons, Thomas J. Starr and his wife, Lisa, of Swarthmore, Pa. and Richard S. Starr and his wife, Jeanne, of North East, Md.; two sisters, Dorothy Bikovsky, of Bridgeport, Conn. and Karen Foytho,

of Middlebury, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was to be held on Tuesday, June 7, 2005, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Interment was to be in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, Del. 19810; or to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 701 S. College Avenue, Newark, Del. 19713.



Mary Ann Zappaterrini,  
Customer Service Manager  
Wilmington Office

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at 410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-1230 Fax 410-398-8192

Ad deadline for changes is Friday  
at 5:00 for next Friday edition

  
**Evangelical  
Presbyterian Church (PCA)**  
Christ Centered • Biblically Based  
Sunday Worship 10:45  
9:30 Sunday School  
308 Possum Park Rd., Newark  
302-737-2300  
[www.epcnewark.com](http://www.epcnewark.com)

**Head of Christiana  
Presbyterian Church**  
  
1100 Church Road  
Newark, DE  
302-731-4169  
Rev. Christopher "Kil" Schooley, pastor  
+ + + + +  
Church School 9:45am  
Morning Worship 11am  
Nursery Available

**NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
+ + +  
708 West Church Rd.  
Newark, DE  
(302) 737-5190  
~ Pastor James E. Yoder III  
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.  
Children's Church & Nursery Provided  
Choir - Sunday.....5:30 p.m.  
Youth Meeting Sunday.....6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Bible Study  
"A Family Church With A Friendly Heart"

**Unitarian  
Universalist**  
Service 10 a.m.  
Child Care &  
Sunday School  
  
Fellowship of  
Newark  
420 Willa Rd.  
Newark, DE  
Topic: "What Is  
The Teaching"  
Speaker: Rev Greg Chute  
(302) 368-2984

*Fairwinds*  
**Baptist Church**  
"Lighting The Way To The Cross"  


801 Seymour Rd, Bear, DE 19701  
(302) 322-1029  
Carlo DeStefano, Pastor  
Schedule of Services

Sunday School 9:45 AM Sunday Evening 6:00 PM  
Morning Worship 11:00 AM Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM

(Nursery Provided for all Services)

[www.fairwindsbaptist.com](http://www.fairwindsbaptist.com)  
Home of the Fairwinds Christian School  
"Pioneer Gospel Hour"  
COMCAST CABLE CHANNEL 28  
THURSDAY 8:00PM  
"He Keeps Me Singing"  
Comcast Cable Channel 28  
Thursday 8:30PM

**Highway Word of  
Faith Ministries**  
(an extension of Highway Gospel  
Community Temple, West Chester PA)

Highway Word of Faith Ministries has  
outgrown their present location @ the Best  
Western Hotel and have now moved to  
Christiana High School for all services...  
Address: 190 Salem Church Road, Newark, DE

**Sunday:**  
8:00-9:00am Christian Education classes for all ages  
9:00am Sunday Morning Celebration  
**Monday:**  
6:00-9:00pm "The Way Bible Institute"  
**Wednesday:**  
7:00-8:00pm Bible Enrichment Class  
Youth Tutorial Programs (going on at same time)

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 220  
Bear, Delaware 19701-0220



Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. & Lady Karen B. Turner  
For further information or directions please call:  
**302-834-9003**



**1421 Old Baltimore Pike  
Newark, DE  
(302) 737-5040**

Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship.10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Family Night.....7:00 p.m.

Adult Bible Study, Royal Rangers, Youth & Missionettes  
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Quality Nursery provided.

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Ben Rivera, Assistant Pastor  
Bert Flagstad, Visitation/Assoc.  
Pastor  
Lucie Hale, Children's Ministries  
Director**  
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**Our Redeemer Lutheran Church**  
Christ Invites You!



Adult Bible Class 8:45a.m.  
Childrens Sun School 10:00a.m.  
Divine Worship 10:00a.m.

Pastor Jeremy Loesch  
[www.orlcde.org](http://www.orlcde.org)

10 Johnson Rd., Newark (near Rts. 4 & 273)  
**302-737-6176**

**White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church**  
**SUNDAY SERVICES**

8:30 am Traditional Worship  
9:45 am Sunday School  
11:00 am, Contemporary Worship

(302) 737-2100  
[www.wccpc.org](http://www.wccpc.org)

**True Worship**

Church of Jesus Christ  
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123 5th Street-Delaware City, DE 19706  
302-836-5960

Sunday Worship Service.....11:00am  
Monday - Prayer Service.....7:00pm  
Wednesday - Bible Study.....7:00pm  
PUSH for Women Ministry  
Every 1st Saturday.....1:00pm

Pastor Allen N. Fowle, Jr.  
& Lady Samantha Fowle



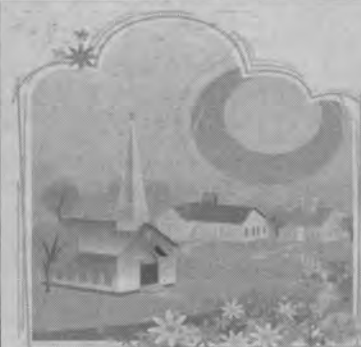
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Junior Church: 10am  
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302-737-7916  
email: [grashams@verizon.net](mailto:grashams@verizon.net)

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Ad deadline for changes is Friday at 5:00  
for Friday edition

## First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan Bosmeny

Christian Education—Sunday 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. •  
FUSION Youth—Sunday 6:00 p.m. • Family Night—Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

### WHAT IF...

there was a church that took the time to  
find out what was relevant in your life?

### SUPPOSE...

there was a church that made  
the effort to bring the  
timeless truths of God alive  
in new and exciting ways?

### IMAGINE...

if there was a church that  
used fresh new music for a  
new millennium and you could  
come in casual clothes?

### JUST PICTURE...

a church that modeled care and  
compassion, where you were  
important just because you were you.



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Excellence Through Integrity

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

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Morning Worship 11am  
(Children's Church provided during Sunday  
Worship; 4th & 5th Sundays casual dress)

### 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



## Newark United Methodist Church

69 East Main Street  
Newark, DE 19711  
302.368.8774  
www.newark-umc.org

Share God's power and love  
through worship, service,  
education and community

### Sunday Morning Worship

8:00, 9:30, 11:00 Services  
9:30 am Sunday School for all ages  
Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 and 11:00  
9:30 service broadcast WAMS 1260 AM

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All ages welcome

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(302) 834-1599

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E. Main & N. Chapel Streets

Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.  
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

## Holy Angels' Catholic Church

82 Possum Park Road

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9, 11 a.m.

1 p.m. (Spanish)  
Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann  
Parish Office: 731-2200

## SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastors: Jonnie & Barbara Nickles

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Sunday School 9:30 AM  
Worship Service 10:30 AM  
Wednesday - 7:00 PM  
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## OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

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(corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)

302-737-2511

Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey

### Sunday Services:

9a.m.-10a.m.- Contemporary service  
10:30a.m.-11:30a.m.- Traditional Service  
Sun Sch 9a.m.-10a.m., 2nd Sun Sch 10:30a.m.-11:30am  
Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15-9p.m.

## LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

### SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
AWANA Club 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Solid Rock Teen Ministry 6:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer  
7:00p.m.

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The Voice of Liberty TV Channel 28  
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For more information about the Church,  
Please call (302) 838-2060

George W. Tuten III, Pastor

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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

### Meeting at:

Hodgson Vo-Tech School  
Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,  
near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow

Richard Berry, Pastor  
Ministry Center: 410-392-6374

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48 West Park Place, Newark

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

Public Reading Room - 82 E. Main St., Newark  
Mon. - Fri. 12:00 - 6:00 PM  
Sat. & Sun. 12:00 - 4:00 PM

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www.fccsnewark.org



## The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

### St. Thomas's Parish

276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711  
(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)  
(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  
Mark F. Cheban, Organist & Choir Master

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sun 9:00 AM ..... Christian Education for  
all ages with child care  
Sun 10:30 AM .... Traditional Worship  
Child Care Provided & Ramp Access  
Sun 7:00 PM..... Youth Fellowship

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



## Abundant Life Christian Center

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

113 Pencader Drive, Newark, DE 19702  
Telephone: 302.894.0700  
www.alcc1.org



## Ebenezer United Methodist Church

SUN SERVICES 8:15 & 11:00am  
9:30am Praise Service  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30am  
WORSHIP ON WEDNESDAYS  
(WOW) 7:00 Trip to the Holy Land  
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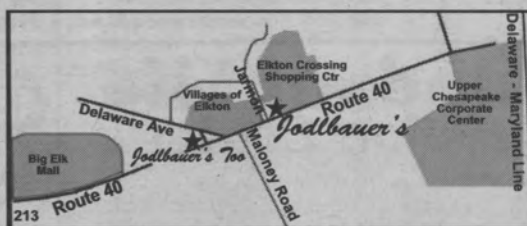
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