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Bulletin board/mural will improve view for businesses/events on Main Street

'Central kiosks' among
recommendations of
city's Cultural Pan

Locals can pin down what's going on around town, when a mural and bulletin board for advertising community events appears on the side of a Main Street building.

Dragonfly Leathrum and Patricia Middings, both local artists, will begin painting a 36-foot-wide mural on the side of the Old Market Road store next to Rainbow Records this month. Bulletin boards within the painting will give students and city residents a place to post the news.

"It's going to be in a central location, outside, so people can put up postings for bands and music at local bars, and art or news," said

Leathrum, who also created a buzz last summer when she and other Newark Arts Alliance members painted the nostalgic life-sized mural on the former Newark Hardware building.

Murals as well as bulletin boards like this one are among the projects targeted in Newark's recently completed Cultural Plan. Members of the Plan's steering committee recommended the "central kiosks" for publicity and events in downtown Newark in addition to other community cultural projects.

Leathrum said she has already created the design for the upcoming mural. "It's going to basically be in a park setting," she said. "Next to (the main bulletin board) there will be another painted one listing facts about the city of Newark for people who are new to the area, and a map that will help students and parents who come to visit."

By the time the painting takes shape, the bulletin boards will be on a painted back-

ground and appear three-dimensional, as if they are standing up in a park, Leathrum said. The mural will involve "just about every color you can think of," painted with a special mixture called Nova Color, which tends to last longer than house paint. It will be finished in approximately two months, depending on the weather, she said.

Local business owners and city officials said hopefully, the mural will cut down on illegal signs throughout the city.

"We need to have a community kiosk, a place where people can legally post signs or events - other than light posts," said Maureen Feeney Roser, assistant planner for the city and coordinator of programs for the Downtown Newark Partnership, a local group which received a \$5,000 grant from the city Revenue Sharing Committee to pay for project supplies and labor.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

A mural combined with a bulletin board will have old and new facts about Newark on the side of a Main Street building.

Landlords/tenants join in S. College cleanup

UD students and
city of Newark

Phillips, who are both taking the
class as an independent study,
said they learned a lot about the



Polls open tomorrow for Christina District school board election

provide support

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Residents, landlords, city officials and University of Delaware students planted trees and flowers, and cleaned up trash last weekend with visions of a better South College Avenue dancing in their heads.

Approximately 75 people made one of Newark's busiest streets more user-friendly as part of a project called "Envisioning a Better South College."

Dr. April Vaness, a University of Delaware professor who coordinated the cleanup, said the project has spanned the fall and spring semesters this year. Last semester, students in her social geography class interviewed tenants, owners and occupants of homes along South College Avenue to find out the relationships that exist between the neighbors.

Matt Harrigan and Jeremy

dynamics of neighbors within a college town from knocking on doors and talking with residents about their feelings towards the community, and their neighbors.

"The neighbors living in the community have some complaints about student parties and noise," Harrigan said, "but, at the same time, students feel they're allowed to make noise, because they pay to live there, too — they're patrons of the city of Newark, too."

On Saturday, they took the experiment a step further.

"I wanted to go beyond collecting data and test the hypothesis that when people improve the appearance of their neighborhoods, they become more involved, improve relationships with neighbors and take more interest in the community," Vaness said.

She talked to city manager Carl Luft who suggested and offered supplies for a community service project, including a dumpster at the bridge over the Amtrak rail line for participants to put the debris.

"And the University of



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Andrea Lockerman and Christine Bush, both juniors at the University of Delaware, and other local residents spent two days cleaning up on South College Avenue last week. Housepainting by at least one landlord and cleaning out basements for neighbors are also part of the on-going improvement effort for one of Newark's major entrance roads.

Delaware said they would 'splurge' to offer us plants and trees, from Park Place Apartments to the railroad tracks," she said.

The project grew and grew during the planning stages, and before long, community residents, fraternity members and landlords had gotten involved.

"Some landlords have been persuaded to get into the spirit of this — one landlord is even painting a house," she said, and added that once some neighbors heard about the project, they started

calling to ask if the students could carry trash out of their basements, rake leaves out of their back yards in addition to the front, and other small chores that (most of) her students were happy to help out with.

Harrigan said the positive results the cleanup will generate are worth giving up his sunny weekend for. "It's more than worth one weekend," he said. "It will bring kids together with other community members — we might even end up doing it on other streets."

school board is only contested race

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The only two candidates competing for a seat on the Christina District school board faced a second round of questions during a candidate forum last week.

Polls are open from noon to 8 p.m. tomorrow for the election for Christina District school board members (See Poll Information on Page 3 this issue).

Parents and district residents submitted questions about their most pressing concerns anonymously on pieces of paper, and candidates defended their views, as well as their pasts, during the forum, which was hosted by the district Region III PTA Council at Bancroft Elementary School.

Incumbent Brenda Phillips and challenger Samuel Guy, are Wilmington residents running for

According to questions from the approximately 10 parents present, a major concern is that student enrollment is declining within the district. The parents wanted to know how the candidates, if elected, would handle the issue of more and more people sending their children to private and charter schools.

Phillips, a five-year school board veteran, said the more schools there are to choose between, the more students the district will lose. "The number one concern parents have is the safety of their children in situations like daycare," she said. "Even though we look for legislative reasons for why people choose many educational alternatives, people look for alternatives based on their own working lifestyles."

Guy, who arrived at the forum an hour late saying he was "double booked," said district officials need to look in the mirror. "[Parents] are clearly telling you that they are unhappy with the

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Newark author pays tribute to mothers in new collection

Love of family inspires projects focusing on parent-child relationships

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark author John Miklos Jr. has given mothers and children a reason to spend many more happy moments together this Mother's Day.

"When 'Daddy Poems' was accepted for publication...I felt that most of my work was done," said Miklos of his book published in 2000. "I could sit back and enjoy my project, my dream, become a published book."

Miklos, who also wrote a biography of Leonard Nimoy, thought the compilation of poems about fathers and children was "all he had inside him." But at the urging of his publisher, he thought again.

"(The) thinking process led to the not-too-surprising revelation that what mattered to me was family," he said. "My life revolves around my wife and children, my mother, and my extended family...Soon I envisioned a book of 'Mommy Poems' to serve as a companion to 'Daddy Poems.'"

The new collection contains selections by poets such as Lee Bennett Hopkins, Arnold Adoff and Nikki Giovanni, as well as original poems by Miklos and other contributors.

"I realized I didn't have to be a mother to know about a mother's love," said Miklos. "After all, I have a loving mother, and the memories of her

childhood nurture are still clear in my mind. I also have a wonderful wife who serves as a model of a mother's love to our two children. All I needed to do was remember and observe."

Miklos said it took nearly two years to find just the right person (illustrator Robert Casilla) to draw the pictures for "Daddy Poems."

"It took only about two weeks to find the perfect person for 'Mommy Poems,'" he said.

Illustrator Lori McElrath-Eslick, the mother of two children, said she sees her family in the collection. "My daughter and I are in the car-ride piece," she said. "I thought it particularly fitting to put us two laughing on a car ride; no particular place to go. In reality, there are always many errands to do. But, it is the getting there that is the fun part."

The Michigan native's drawings have also appeared in Highlights for Children, Ladybug and National Wildlife. "I wanted the book (of poems) to somewhat resemble a photo album, especially after reading Gary Soto's poem ('Ode to Family Photographs')," she said. "It speaks clearly of family heritage and stories — our bond to each other."

A native of Delaware, Miklos grew up in southeastern Pennsylvania before returning to work at the International Reading Association in Newark. He currently serves as editor-in-chief of the Association's newspaper, Reading Today. He is also president of the Association of Educational Publishers (EdPress).

Not surprisingly, a book of "grandparent" poems is among his upcoming projects.

Miklos will give a special reading of "Mommy Poems" at 10:30 a.m. on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, at Rainbow Books & Music, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 368-7738.



Illustrations in "Mommy Poems" show mothers and children expressing love and sharing with many "different faces."

POLICE BRIEFS

Man beaten, robbed on Main Street

Around 2 a.m. on May 5, two unknown suspects described as black males age 18-22, each wearing a white T-shirt and jean shorts, one 5 feet, 8 inches to 5 feet, 10 inches tall, with a trim build and the other 5 feet, 10 inches to 6 feet tall with a trim build, assaulted a 19-year-old man in the 100 block of Main Street.

One suspect asked the man if he had a problem and then punched the man in the face. He was punched and kicked several more times while on the ground. While he was passed out on the sidewalk, the suspects took a small amount of money from his pocket. Anyone who witnessed the attack is asked to call police at 366-7110 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Middletown man charged in thefts

On May 5, New Castle County Police arrested Leroy Passmore, 18 of Middletown for multiple counts of theft, forgery and unauthorized use of credit card. Passmore is accused of stealing checks from victims in the Middletown area and forging the owner's signature. He purchased items such as two German Shepherd dogs, consumable goods, gasoline and flowers.

Since the month of January, County Police have arrested Passmore at least once a month for forging checks in the Middletown area.

On May 4 police arrested Passmore once again after he victimized several businesses, where he forged the stolen checks. He is currently at the Gander Hill Prison after failing to post \$2,000 secured bail.

Delaware businesses and residents should assure that the information on the check coincides with picture identification and that signatures match.

More charges for 'Peeping Tom'

On May 4, New Castle County Police arrested Michael Overhulser for the second time in two weeks. The 30-year-old who resides in the Admiral Club Apartments was charged with felony aggravated harassment, three counts of sexual harassment and trespassing with the intent to peep.

Overhulser was arrested on Saturday, April 28, in the early morning hours for peeping in the living room window of a ground floor apartment in Admiral Club. Further investigation revealed he has peeped into other apartments

in Admiral Club and the neighboring Melrose Place Apartments. Overhulser is accused of leaving pornographic pictures and notes at specific apartments.

Anyone who may have experienced a similar incident is urged to contact Officer David Kastner at 395-8171.

Businesses burglarized on Chapman Road

Delaware State Police are investigating break-ins in the Chapman Office Park located in the 200 block of Chapman Road sometime between 11 p.m. on May 4 and 7 a.m. on May 5. Officers said the unknown suspects pried open the front doors to 11 businesses and removed credit cards, checks and electronic equipment.

Salesianum student killed in Route 202

Alcohol involved on part of teen driver of the car which struck his

Delaware State Police are investigating a fatal crash that killed an 18-year-old Kennett Square, Pa., man on Sunday morning, May 6, around 1:10 a.m.

Cameron A. Logan was crossing Route 202 from westbound Murphy Road in a 1997 Toyota Camry when he was struck by a 1999 Plymouth Neon which was heading north on Route 202. The Neon struck the driver's side of the Toyota causing it to spin and strike a second vehicle, a 1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, which was stopped in the center lane of southbound Route 202.

Logan, a senior at Salesianum School, was taken to the Christiana Hospital where he later died of injuries he sustained in the crash.

The driver of the Plymouth was identified as Catherine J. Ryan, 19, of Wilmington. She was also taken to Christiana Hospital where she was treated for minor injuries. The driver of the Monte Carlo, identified as Rodger L. Wilhelm, 33, of Newark, was not hurt in the crash.

The investigation is still on going and no charges had been filed at the time of this report. Alcohol is involved on the part of Ryan.

Troopers are still interviewing witnesses and are trying to determine who had the right of way in the intersection at the time of the crash.

Armed robbery on New London Road on May 6

Newark Police are investigating an armed robbery that occurred around 3:40 a.m. on May 6. A man age 18 and three women, two age 18 and one age 19, were walking on New London Road when a vehicle pulled up next to them and a man with a handgun exited the passenger side of the vehicle and approached them.

The suspect pointed the gun at each victim's head while demanding their property.

After taking the victim's property the suspect pistol-whipped the male victim before fleeing the scene in the same vehicle heading northbound on New London Rd.

The suspect was described as a black male, about 6 feet tall, wearing a white T-shirt and tan pants. The suspect vehicle was described as small-to-midsize, four-door, gray or white vehicle.

The only description of the driver of the

suspect vehicle is that he also was a black male. The male victim was treated on scene for a small laceration and contusion to the head by the ambulance from Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Fire Company.

Anyone with information on this investigation may contact Detective Corcoran at 366-7110, extension 132 or call Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Newark Police report numerous burglaries, attempts

Newark police reported numerous burglaries and attempted break-ins during the past week.

Sometime between May 2 at 6 p.m. and May 5 at 11 a.m., unknown persons damaged a rear door attempting to gain entry to a residence on Thompson Circle.

Sometime between May 2 at 10:30 p.m. and May 3 at 6 a.m.,

unknown persons climbed over a fence and removed grass trimmers and other tools with an estimated total value of \$1,804.91 from the Sears Hardware store in College Square shopping center.

Around 3:09 a.m. on May 3, unknown persons broke the front door glass at Cutler Camera in College Square and removed numerous cameras from three

display cases and caused \$1,750 in damage.

Sometime between May 3 at 11:30 p.m. and May 4 at 6:30 a.m., unknown persons cut a screen and removed a Martha Stewart chair from a porch on Courtney Street.

Sometime between May 4 at 5 p.m. and May 5 at 8:45 a.m., unknown persons stole car keys

from a garage on Manuel Street.

On May 4 around 11:30 p.m., unknown persons attempted to enter a residence on East Park Place by opening a bedroom window.

Anyone with information about any of these incidents should call Newark Police at 366-7111 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Officer's arm broken in struggle with suspect

New Castle County Police arrested Jeffrey Richmond, of Maryland on May 6. He was charged with the felony assault of

shouting profanity and attempted to escape from the custody of the officer.

The officer attempted to

Two injured when 17-year-old runs red light

On Thursday, May 3, at approximately 7:30 p.m., a Ford Bronco, operated by a 17-year old female from Elkton, Md., was eastbound on Kirkwood Highway approaching Limestone Road.

A 1996 Toyota Celica, operated by a 17-year old female from Wilmington was stopped in the left turn lane from the northbound lanes of Limestone Road to the westbound lanes of Kirkwood Highway.

The traffic light turned green and the Toyota proceeded into the intersection. The Ford Bronco proceeded into the intersection, having disregarded a red signal. The front of the Ford Bronco struck the right front of the Toyota Celica. The Ford contin-

ued eastbound and overturned several times.

The operator of the Ford Bronco was extricated from her vehicle by members of the Millcreek Fire Company and taken to Christiana Hospital where she was treated for a head contusion.

The operator of the Toyota Celica was also taken to Christiana Hospital where she was treated and released with a wrist contusion. Both operators were wearing seatbelts.

The operator of the Ford Bronco was charged with disregarding a red light.

Because they are juveniles, the names of the operators are not being released.

Gasoline prices hit a record high in Delaware

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absorb the high cost of fuel without curtailing or changing consumer spending in other areas of

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a police officer, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Around 1:30 a.m., a New Castle County Police Officer was injured while struggling with a combative patient at the Christiana Hospital. Richmond was in police custody while awaiting treatment at the hospital and was originally cooperative. Without provocation, he began

resisting arrest and fell to the floor. The officer suffered a fractured left shoulder as they both fell on his arm. Christiana Hospital Constables assisted the officer as the man continued to resist arrest. Finally, they were able to restrain Richmond after several officers subdued him. He was not injured in the fracas.

all-time highs of \$1.62 and \$1.64 respectively, according to AAA's Fuel Gauge report. New Jersey's average price soared to \$1.58, just one cent below its record. The national average of regular unleaded gasoline also skyrocketed to a record high price of \$1.68 per gallon.

"These records serve as a reminder that while Washington has been busy trying to pump up the economy with tax cuts, motorists are continuing to lose money at the gas pump," said Colleen Healey, Manager of Public Affairs for AAA Mid-Atlantic. "AAA believes that a speedy adoption of a national energy policy is essential for continued economic growth, because family budgets cannot easily

For this reason, AAA is calling for:

- the adoption of a national energy policy that will help stabilize gasoline prices at an affordable level;
- the adoption of voluntary gasoline conservation measures by motorists and businesses;
- a White House declaration that cleaner-burning fuel regulations will be suspended on an emergency basis if fuel shortages appear imminent in a region where gasoline could otherwise be available;
- and the formation of a Presidential commission to recommend whether the nation could convert to a single fuel standard that would preserve air quality.

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Wednesday, April 18
Henshaw- Tammy and
 Daniel, Bear, son

Thursday, April 26
Herbert- Monique and
 Rickey, Newark, son
Cortez- Gloria and Juan,
 Newark, son
Buzenet-Iredell-
 Berengere and
 Christopher, Bear,
 daughter
Atkinson- Deborah and
 Wayne, Newark, daugh-
 ter
Baker- Christen and
 Shawn, Newark, daugh-
 ter
Dewi- Kartika and Eddy
 Soelaiman, Newark,
 daughter

Friday, April 27
McKenzie- Sonia and
 Andrew, Bear, daughter,
 son
Tucker- Rebecca and
 Robert, Newark, daugh-
 ter
Dunschee- Samia,
 Newark, Daughter

Sunday, April 29
Oliveira- Jennifer and
 Victor, Bear, son
Queenan- Elisabeth and
 Roy, Newark, son
Davis- Joylynn, Newark,
 son

Monday, April 30
Mata- Cecilia and Mark,
 Newark, daughter
Keys- Elaine and Eric,
 Newark, daughter
Martinez- Betzaida,
 Newark, son

Tuesday, May 1
Voegeli- Julia and
 Raymond, Newark,
 daughter
Yetter- Kathy and Travis,
 Newark, daughter
Black- Cheri, Newark,
 daughter

Wednesday, May 2
Barnes- Guylaine and
 Reginald, Newark, son
Fields- Lori and Jack,
 Bear, daughter
Duchesneau- Denise
 and Michael, Newark,

Unexpected demand for private dining leads Iron Hill Brewery to expand kitchen and restaurant area

Owners of the Iron Hill Brewery have decided to expand their 147 E. Main Street location, because of something they didn't expect when the restaurant opened here four years ago.

"We originally didn't anticipate that the kitchen would do so much business; we expected to have more of a brew pub," said Kevin Finn, co-owner of three Iron Hill Breweries in the Delaware-Pennsylvania area. "Our kitchen staff needs the tools and the space to really be able to do the job we need to do."

Sixty percent of the 1,450 square foot addition to the rear of the existing 6,400 square foot property will make room for more kitchen storage and work space, Finn said. The other 40 percent will house a private dining area.

"There's been more of a demand for a private dining area where business people



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, which has already expanded to two more locations in West Chester and Media, Pa., is adding more kitchen and dining space to the rear of its original site on Main Street in Newark.

can hold meetings, or for families who want to have private gatherings," Finn said. "There will be room for about 24 people, so it's basically for smaller parties. We're basically creating a private dining room for smaller get-togethers."

Builders from Mobac Inc. of Kennett Square, Pa., began the renovations last month, Finn said. The addition will only affect the back portion of the restaurant, which previously housed pool tables and a short hall into the rear parking lot. Parking space is not affected.

"We (thought we would lose) one or two parking spaces, but we were able to realign the lot, so we actually might have gained a couple of spaces," he said. "We didn't have to get a parking waiver — we just lost some here and gained some there."

-Katy Ciamaricone

Both candidates want more involvement with city parents

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district," he said. "People need to be going to schools in their neighborhood, not switching every three or four years, depending on the administration."

A member of the Wilmington Neighborhood Schools Committee and a former member of the Wilmington city council, Guy said he supports local control of schools, which is currently lacking in Wilmington because the city is split between four public school districts.

"You won't find another city in Delaware with students split up this much," he said. "On city council, when we had to agree on what to support, we had to do it five different times."

But some parents questioned Guy's commitment to neighborhood schools. One parent asked why the candidate was not present for 11 of the 19 meetings for the Wilmington Neighborhood Schools Committee?

Guy responded that he was always present when the committee voted on an issue. "I fully participated and the record will reflect my heavy involvement in the committee," he said.

superintendent Dr. Nicholas Fischer's contract.

Phillips said she does not regret her decision. "I stand by my decision to support him," Phillips said, "and I plan to hold him accountable for the plan that we came up with."

Asked what is her greatest disappointment as a school board member, and how she would change it if she could, Phillips said she wished she had spent more time getting Wilmington parents involved with their children's education.

"I regret not seeing the presence of city parents every month at board meetings, questioning us and challenging us. My greatest disappointment is that I might not have dedicated as much time as I should have to that," she said.

Parents asked both candidates to defend why they are best qualified to sit on the school board.

Phillips said she is best fit because she is focused on student achievement and all the elements that go along with it, from students to teachers to school buildings.

Guy said he will communicate with district parents. "If I'm gonna have a referendum, I should be able to explain to the

Christina District School Board Election

The Christina District election for a school board seat in representative district A (Wilmington) will be held tomorrow, May 12, from noon to 9 p.m.

Polls will be located in the Hicks Community Center and the following Christina District schools: Bancroft Elementary, Bayard Elementary, Brookside Elementary, Christiana High, Downes Elementary, Elbert-Palmer Elementary, Gallaher Elementary, Glasgow High, Jones Elementary, Maclary

Elementary, Marshall Elementary, McVey Elementary, Newark High, Shue-Medill Middle, and Wilson Elementary.

Christina School District residents who wish to vote must be at least 18 years old and must present satisfactory proof of identity and address to the election officers.

For information, call the Department of Elections for New Castle County at 577-3464.

Cooperation needed between artists, city officials and businesses for mural

► MURAL, from 1

"It's been more complicated to get this thing up and running than I ever thought it would be," Roser added. The process includes getting the mural approved by city officials, acquiring appropriate project funding and finding a Main Street business owner who wouldn't mind a large mural on the side of their building.

Joseph Maxwell said he didn't mind it at all. Maxwell has owned Rainbow Records in town

between Rainbow Records and Old Market Road in the 1950's, he said, and passersby would post things on a bulletin board that still sits there today, and will soon be replaced by the mural.

Don Delcollo, owner of Old Market Road at 54 E. Main Street, said he was glad to have a work of art planned for the side of his store. "Anything that is good for Main Street and the community. We don't really look at it as it will increase or decrease our business, we look at it as it will help people feel better —

buildings to improve the look of downtown; creation of a round-table for business and cultural interests that meets regularly; more arts festivals; creation of a "cultural hub" in downtown Newark, where several arts organizations and culturally oriented businesses are located; a pilot program of one-on-one mentoring between artists and downtown businesses to improve their appearance through facade improvements, etc.; a directory of artistic and technical personnel, equipment, facilities, fund-

Thursday, May 3
Schofield- Lori and Marvin, Newark, daughter
Toy- Laura, Bear, daughter
Shannon- Jennifer and Rocco, Newark, daughter
Joynt- Carolyn and Sean, Newark, daughter
Lauderbaugh- Julie and Michael, Bear, son
Lane- Michelle and Matthew, Bear, son

Friday, May 4
Imhoff- Joanne and Paul, Newark, daughter
Lawson- Lindsay, Newark, son
Hoseth- Angela and Jay, Newark, son
Hicklin- Shannon and Thomas, Newark, daughter
Fryer- Tamara and William, Bear, daughter
Coffing- Susan and William, Newark, son

Saturday, May 5
Mitchell- Christina and Edmond, Newark, son
Warrington- Karen and Richard, Newark, son

derend some of her past actions, particularly her vote to renew

Local Superstars in Education honored

The Delaware State Chamber of Commerce presented Superstars in Education Awards to Jones Elementary School in Christiana and to the Christina School District.

Jones won for its "Jones Elementary School and Delaware Writing Project Partnership," which was created after the school's third grade scored below the state mean on the DSTP tests. The program incorporated both professional development for teachers and 45 minutes of extra writing time for students each day. The program increased scores and writing ability in each grade level and introduced new and creative ways to teach writing.

Christina School District won for the "Christina School District Teacher-to-Teacher Cadre Model." The cadre developed by the District gives teachers support to implement new teaching

strategies effectively. Honing basic teaching skills is the core objective, with the Teacher-to-Teacher Cadre as the primary source of training. In the 1990-2000 school year, for example, the English Language Arts Cadre conducted 457 workshops, ranging from one to seven hours in length, with a total participation of 3,243 teachers. In addition, 3,013 individuals coaching sessions were conducted, for a total of 5,760 teacher/coaching and modeling hours.

Other winners included: Maple Lane Elementary School, Mr. Pleasant Elementary School, W. Reily Brown Elementary School, The Early Childhood Center at McIlvaine, the Indian River School district Outdoor Education Center at Ingram Pond, Padua Academy, St. Paul School, John G. Leach School and Delaware Technical and Community College.

for 15 years, and also owns the Old Market Road building where the new mural is slated to go.

"Maureen Feeney Roser came to me and said she was looking for a place to put up a community bulletin board," Maxwell said, "and there's one that has been up there for many years already, so that became the central place to put it."

Four stores – including a second-hand clothing store, an antique store and an ice cream shop called "Do Yourself a Flavor" – occupied the alley

city news, rent, and it's a mural so it's gonna look pretty," he said.

Other recommendations for the Cultural Plan include: a community-wide Cultural Calendar of all local arts events and activities; public art projects, i.e., murals, banners, sculpture, and plantings; an expanded cultural website, centralized ticketing, subscription series, hotline, pre- and post-event discussions; additional workshops and classes; use of illusion art, short-term exhibitions, and performances in vacant

artists and audiences; and creation of a permanent performance and exhibition space in downtown Newark.

For more information or to join the efforts to implement parts of the Cultural Plan, contact Terry Foreman, director of the Newark Arts Alliance or NAA president David Robertson at 266-7266 or e-mail: newarkartsalliance@Earthlink.net.

-Katy Ciamaricone and Mary E. Petzak contributed to this story.

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Put elections for school board in November

Lack of public interest aside, tomorrow's Christina District school board election is unlikely to draw many voters to the polls. We would like to think otherwise, but with little publicity and only three persons even willing to run in a district with over 20,000 students, it looks dismal.

Only 10 parents showed up for last Thursday night's candidate forum – held in Wilmington where the seat is up for election. One of the candidates was almost an hour late because he had other things to do.

May has got to be among the worst possible months for these elections – information which seems to have escaped local school boards.

The turnout is always low-to-none (one current longtime Christina boardmember claims that only three persons voted in one of his times on the ballot).

Possible competing events in any given year include the Mother's Day weekend, Little League baseball games, First Communion and Confirmation ceremonies, weddings, graduations, traveling to potential campuses by college-bound high school seniors, opening up beach houses for summer visits, and every conceivable kind of yardwork.

Trust us – at noon tomorrow, most area residents will have no clue there's an election going on somewhere in New Castle County.

This election should be held in conjunction with other local and state elections. School board members are just public officials as far as most residents are concerned and any reasons to separate their roles for election purposes from those of legislators or county clerks are no longer sound.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This photo shows Main Street looking west from Academy Street in the early part of the 20th century. The Opera House is on the left and the road looks unpaved. A horse and carriage appear to be approaching in the distance. This photo is from a postcard in the archives of the University of Delaware.

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Firemen say their efforts to contain the fire were severely hampered by a shortage of water and water pressure.

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May 9, 1979

PVC water supply worries firemen

State officials are investigating how much water is available in the Pike Creek Valley area to fight fires.

The investigation comes in the wake of a blaze in mid-March that gutted an entire apartment building and seriously damaged

tests have indicated an "appreciable" flow of water, he said.

Back To Basics ...County plans four alternative schools

About 150 Newark residents got a first hand look at the New Castle County School District's proposal to open four Basics Plus schools next December.

But not everyone was in favor of the plan after a public hearing at the Shue Middle School Monday night.

County Basics Plus schools would emphasize basic academic skills, traditional teaching methods, strict discipline, and parental involvement.

If the school board approves the plan, it will establish one school in each of the four attendance areas, serving grades one through six.

commissioners that current plans for the building at 123 East Main Street are two sit-down restaurants, each of which will contain 180 seats and 15 staff members during busiest shifts.

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Happy Anniversary!: Charter Schools are 10 years old

By JEANNE ALLEN

This year marks the 10th Anniversary of an education reform bringing together not only parents, teachers and others from a number of social and economic backgrounds but is also earning wide bipartisan support and is making a critical difference in the education of hundreds of thousands of children.

Ten years ago, the nation's first charter school law was passed in Minnesota and the rest, as they say, is history. Since their arrival on the national scene in 1991, literally hundreds of policy papers, studies, articles and analyses have been conducted of the charter school phenomenon, an educational innovation that has skyrocketed from just one school in 1992 to more than 2,000 schools operating for the 2000-2001 school year.

Charter laws have been passed in 36 states and the District of Columbia with charter schools operating in 35 states.

National Charter Schools Week, April 30 to May 4, is providing a great opportunity to celebrate this innovation's educational successes.

Families of more than half a million children have chosen charter schools and surveys show they are satisfied. A recent survey of parent satisfaction of

Arizona charters has nearly 85 percent giving their children's charter schools a B or above (A/A+), and only 5.8 percent a D or below.

The Center for Education Reform has analyzed the existing research universe and identified 53 actual research-based studies offering a critique of charter schools. The conclusion of the overwhelming majority (50) of these papers is that charter schools have been innovative and accountable, and have created both opportunities for the children that attend them and a "ripple" effect on traditional public schools within their jurisdiction.

Far from being a pebble in the larger pool known as public education, these studies show that charter schools have made and are having an enormous ripple effect improving opportunities for a wonderfully diverse lot of children. Charters are causing districts to behave differently and become more responsive to the public and more focused on results.

In California, a state that has begun to rank every school, it is not charters that are at the bottom of the heap - SAT-9 scores for 2000 show that charter school students in Oakland, East Palo Alto, San Carlos and Antioch posted better reading scores than their public school neighbors.

Michigan charter students outper-

formed their counterparts when reviewing schools of similar demographics. And in Colorado, test scores reveal that charter school scores on the Colorado standards test exceed the statewide average by 16 percentage points.

Who are these reformers, people who sidestepped the status quo, looked at chronically failing schools or children who were being forgotten in the system and decided to do something?

They are people like Norm Atkins at the North Star Academy in Newark, New Jersey that serves some of Newark's poorest children and their families and is breaking the traditional dismal records of inner city schools in attendance, parental involvement and learning.

The school, now in its fourth year, runs for 11 months per year and the students are taught in innovative ways through state of the art technology in a culture of community.

Another is Irasema Salcido at Washington D.C.'s Cesar Chavez Public Charter High School in Washington, D.C., who in February, was awarded the Oprah Winfrey's "Use Your Life Award" for dedication to education. The award honors the efforts of individuals who use their lives to make a difference in the lives of others.

Others are David Levin and

GUEST OPINION

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Syria's culture and history coming to Riverfront Arts Center

The Riverfront Arts Center is alive and well! Many of us had deep concerns about this wonderful venue for the arts in Delaware. A new and exciting exhibit is now in the works and will formally open its doors to the public on July 14. Its title is "Syria: Land of Civilizations."

The new show will feature 385 Syrian artifacts including stone statues, ceramic vases, detailed mosaics, intricate jewelry and delicate cloth remnants. The Riverfront Center's Sharon Roat elaborated, "Visitors will see a 1,950-year-old helmet and mask used by an ancient Syrian for both parade and battle." (That is the artifact pictured with my column today.) "There is a mosaic of Hercules as an 8-month-old infant strangling two serpents. Also they will see a finely crafted brooch of gold and rubies." She went on to explain, "The oldest artifact is a one million-year-old flint hand ax that attests to the presence of a human ancestor, Homo Erectus, in early Syria."

Knowing next to nothing

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

about the history of Syria, my next move was to pick the brain of a man who does, Dr. Richard Zettler, professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania and the curator of this exhibit due at the Riverfront Arts Center in July. He was very helpful.

"Syria is where our modern way of life emerged," Dr. Zettler began. "The artifacts in this exhibition allow us to see the broad sweep of human history. We can see humans evolving from hunters and gatherers to settled village farmers, cities and states first arising and the world's earliest empires emerging."

After listening to Dr. Zettler

and enjoying the preview items Sharon Roat shared with me, it is obvious that this presentation of the RAC will appeal to the art and history lovers in our community. This should go on your family list of "Must Do" this summer! The artifacts on display are from 11 museums across Syria. They are divided into four main categories: the organization of society, the organization of economy, the organization of thought and the transmission of a scientific heritage to the West. That is quite a task.

To achieve the goals, Syrian artifacts will be displayed over six periods of time: 1. Agriculture from the tenth to the fourth mil-

lennia; 2. City-states of the third millennium; 3. Empires of the second millennium; 4. Trade development of the first millennium; 5. Religious thought from 333 BC to 393 AD and Islamic Period from the seventh to the 16th centuries.

There is so much to see and learn when the show opens in July, another reason I mentioned that this could be a family outing. Glassmaking and glass-blowing have always interested me and the early Syrians had an interesting process. To make an early form of glass, the craftsmen mixed silica, found as grains of quartz in sand (they had plenty of that!) with an alkali modifier obtained from the ashes of certain desert plants that contained sodium, potassium, lime and manganese. Before glass making techniques were known, these minerals were used to make glass-like materials called frit and faience. These ancient techniques led later artists and craftsmen to a knowledge of how to apply a vitreous glaze to ceramics to make their surfaces less



This 1,950-year-old helmet and mask made of silver and iron is one of 385 artifacts to be on display at the Riverfront Arts Center in an exhibit called "Syria: Land of Civilization."

porous. But, that is just some of what you can see and learn at the Riverfront Arts Center from July 14 to October 21.

Tickets will go on sale June 1 and that is only a few weeks away. Prices are \$13.50 for

adults, \$12.50 for seniors and \$6 for children 5 to 17. There are special group rates available from the Arts Center on request. Locally you may call 425-3929 or, 1-888-862-ARTS.

"Syria" will be open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The last entry on any given day must be 90 minutes before closing.

The Center, located at 800 South Madison St. in Wilmington, is easily accessible from Newark. Drive north on I-95 to the Maryland Avenue exit. Get off the turnpike and turn right onto Maryland Avenue at the first traffic light. Stay to the right on Maryland Avenue and look for the Riverfront signs. Parking is free.

Enjoy!

Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region.

Newark city council objects to proposed changes in Delaware's FOIA

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Some city council members are concerned that they could be subjected to "quasi-criminal" fines, if a proposal to revise the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) passes in the state General Assembly.

Roger Akin, solicitor for the city of Newark, said at a recent city council workshop that he feels proposed FOIA revisions are born under the suspicion that public officials in Delaware are motivated not with the public's best interest in mind, but out of a desire to hide the public's business. "I think that's a misguided thought, a misguided premise for this legislation," he said.

The Freedom of Information Act, which became federal law in the late 1970's, requires legislators in all government agencies to

sions for electronic communications. They brought the proposal to the General Assembly last spring, but legislators did not get a chance to vote on it, due to time constraints.

Flaherty, who has spoken out about the issue on several occasions, said he hopes members of Common Cause and the local League of Cities can work with legislators to draft a bill to submit to the General Assembly sometime this month.

Common Cause members propose that under the FOIA, local governments be required to post the opinions, orders and statements that affect their constituents on a website.

"One thing we want to do is increase the usage of community websites," Flaherty said. "People could access meeting notices, proposed bills, updates, things that go on at local government meetings."

He said under the proposed changes, two city council members would not be able to communicate via e-mail, without reporting what was said.

Akin said that as a lawyer, he feels that his and his clients' privacy could be violated under the proposed changes to the law. "If two public officials are sitting at their computers one night, sending memos back and forth on where to spend some sidewalk money because they simply can't get together for personal reasons, those e-mail communications would now become FOIA violations," Akin said, adding that e-mail communications are already covered under the FOIA.

"The analogy I like to use is, is the glass half full or half empty," Akin said. "If you believe that the Freedom of Information Act is a miserable piece of legislation - that, in fact, government in Delaware is being

Tenants advised of Newark trash pickups when vacating residence

Tenants of a rental property within the city of Newark are probably aware of the large amount of old furniture and excessive trash that is abandoned by students as they leave for the summer, and to a lesser extent, as they arrive in the fall. In an effort to protect our neighborhood's welfare and safety, city staff would like to advise tenants of the following:

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refuse for one unit is defined as an area three feet x three feet x four feet, if piled, or a maximum of four 32-gallon containers, or a pile of items which would take more than two minutes of collection time for one man, will be collected on a fee basis. A unit is described as a single-family residence or one-half of a duplex house.

The city of Newark has also advised tenants by mail of dumpsters for their use only to be placed in various locations from May 21 until June 8.

Owners/manager of rental units also have been notified of this collection criteria and invoices for said collections will be forwarded to their attention. Invoices are sent out in a timely manner to allow landlords ample time to deduct these fees from rental deposits.

Students who are in doubt as to whether or not their collection will be on a fee basis, can contact the Public Works Department at 366-7045.

publicly disclose any opinions, orders, and statements of policy that affect their constituents. They must also publish descriptions of the agency's operations and procedures.

Representatives from Common Cause of Delaware, a non-profit organization designed to "keep legislators clean," spearheaded the effort to change the FOIA last year.

John Flaherty, a member of the committee, said he wants the FOIA revisions to include provi-

dened asked the legislators attending the city meeting on April 24 to carefully consider the negative repercussions that might come as a result of these changes, if approved, noting that fines of up to \$500 could be issued upon proof of violation under the proposal.

"I personally feel that public officials already make substantial sacrifices in doing the public business; they don't need to also expose their personal wealth to monetary fines if there are mistakes under FOIA," he said.

conducted in the dark, in smoke-filled back rooms - then obviously, you would be a substantial supporter of major new changes.

"On the flip side, if you think government in Delaware is being conducted out in the open and information is freely accessible, then the Freedom of Information Act is working and there is no need to revise it."

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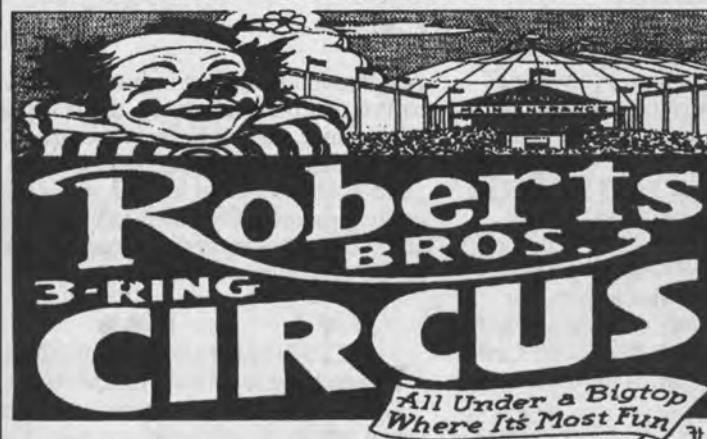
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Prom tips for parents

So your child is going to the prom. There are so many details. The right dress, the right shoes, the right time to have a conversation about risky behavior.

If you are like many parents, you are worried about the underage drinking which is almost synonymous with such events.

How do you ensure that your child makes safe, smart and legal decisions? It is difficult to eliminate all possibility, but by following through on the following tips you are getting a good start.



By Cynthia R. Antoine

The ground rules should include:

- Make sure your child has a plan for the evening and that you know it.
- Work with the school to have food served during the prom.
- Know all of the "hot spot" destinations.
- Take stock of the alcohol in your home.
- Know who is driving — if it's a limo, check their policy on allowing alcohol in the vehicle.
- Discuss the school's prom rules with your child and the

With roots deep in Newark, Charles Lewis celebrates 10 years of keeping Washington on the straight and narrow

KEEPING 'EM HONEST

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A DELAWARE LICENSE PLATE that reads "Chuck" leans against an antique Royal typewriter in Charles Lewis' office at 17th and K streets in Washington, D.C. The typewriter, which Lewis still uses, sits on his desk near his computer. On a shelf above, a piece of wood proudly presented by his then 11-year-old daughter, reads "Don't let any ordinary Dad try this."

But Lewis — no ordinary man — did try it.

Twelve years ago, the Newark native quit his job as producer on CBS's "60 Minutes" and started a non-partisan, non-profit, investigative news research group, while others sat back and called him crazy, literally.

Although a brick from the center's first office sits on a windowsill, Lewis is the first to admit, his efforts really began in his home with a post-office-box address and a name, The Center for Public Integrity, "a pompous one at that," he said.

Today, the internationally respected center has published over 75 studies, books and newsletters, and Lewis himself has received the prestigious John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Fellowship, an award nicknamed the "genius award" and rivaled only by the Nobel.

And Lewis, the Newark native who remains a resident at heart, has a success story to tell, just like his daughter predicted 11 years ago.

His most recent accomplishment, a book titled "The Cheating of America" which Lewis co-authored with Senior Editor Bill Allison and The Center for Public Integrity, will bring him to Newark on May 19. Lewis will be signing his book at Rainbow Books and Music from 2 to



- Encourage seatbelt use — the best accessory!
- Do not rent hotel rooms for prom-goers.
- Communicate with other parents and school officials.
- Stay up until your prom-goer returns home.

Unfortunately, alcohol related crashes kill more people ages 16 to 20 than any other age group. Nearly half of all fatal car accidents involve alcohol, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Act. According to the latest Delaware Kids Count, 20 of our youth (15-19) died because of a motor vehicle accident in 1998. Parents and school officials are looking for a way to drive home the idea that alcohol and cars don't mix.

Teenagers, parents and teachers know the enemy. Whether they call it "Prom Safe Ride Home," "Prom Promise" or "Lock-In," it all adds up to the same thing: banding together to eliminate drunk driving and other risky behaviors.

There are a few things teens should think about when going to prom:

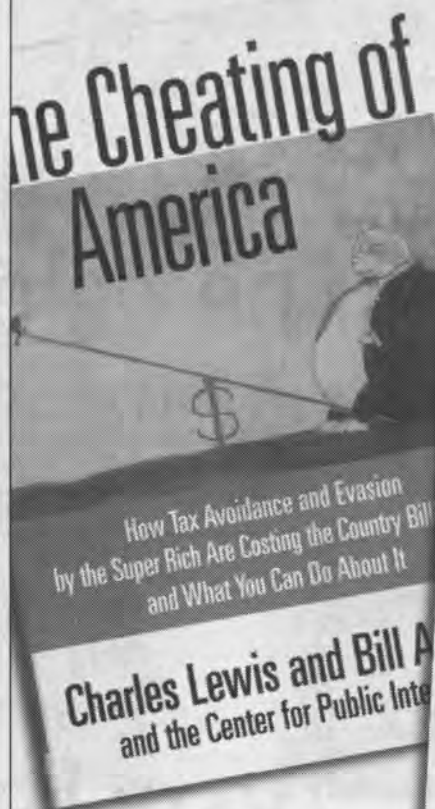
- Take a little extra money for any emergencies you might encounter.
- Take a camera along to take pictures of each other. (The chaperones will be more than willing to help with this job.)
- Take care of your belongings. Don't leave valuables on the table or in bathrooms. Even if you think you know everyone at the dance, it would be sad to lose a camera or your money just because you were careless and left it unattended.
- If you have a cellular phone, take it with you in case of an emergency. You could call your parents or the police if you need help.

Just remember, if you plan ahead, teens and parents will have a great Prom Night!

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Born Charles Reed Esray Lewis, III, but known as Reed to immediate family, Lewis, now 47, can spout off the addresses of his old Newark homes — 58 Red Mill Rd. and 280 E. Main St.



He can run down a list of people living in Newark including family, friends and mentors with whom he still keeps in touch. He can claim Sunday morning basketball games with old Newark High School buddies during trips home, which Lewis likes to make "every couple months or so." He smiles at the dream of moving his office and his family, wife Pamela Gilbert and 10-month-old son Gabriel, to Newark, though he knows it will not likely happen. (His daughter Cassie, now 22, lives in New York.)

Lewis' career, if not life, is in Washington. His mentor and University of Delaware political science professor, James R. Soles, said he believes that Lewis is the best-known person in the city, which says a lot in the land of Newt and Monica.

Dr. Soles remembers eating dinner in a restaurant with Lewis and having to stop and greet someone at each table on the way out.

"Chuck has roots that go very deep in Newark and in Delaware," said Soles, now an alumni distinguished professor in the political science and international relations department. "We've had a number of people who appeared on the national scene, but I don't know if we've had anyone in my years in Newark who has made the impact that Chuck has. He is in many ways the conscience of the political system."

In 1996, Lewis' national achievements were honored locally when his alma mater selected him to be the commencement speaker at Newark High's graduation.

exercises.

Although he set out in his early years to become part of that political system (he was predicted by his NHS senior class to become president), Lewis now finds himself in the position to critique it. A desire to go to graduate school instead of law like most other politicians and a few too many scandals like the S&L and HUD debacles and the Iran-Contra Affair lured Lewis toward a new goal.

THE CENTER FOR PUBLIC INTEGRITY is the watchdog that many media outlets set out to be; it is a "journalistic utopia" where reporters can spend months or even a year researching and investigating a single national issue. "The Cheating of America," for example, which focuses on those wealthy Americans and corporations who aren't paying their income taxes, took three years for 12 people to research, write and edit.

Lewis, who dedicated the book to his mother, even trekked into the Belize jungle to surprise one fugitive and get the whole story.

Lewis also has dedicated books to his late father and to Soles. "(Soles) has always been supportive of me, although he and my parents probably privately thought I had lost my marbles when I up and quit my job as Mike Wallace's producer at '60 Minutes'," Lewis said.

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Dorothy, Lewis' mother, proved her continued support by giving a surprise speech during the Center's tenth anniversary party at the National Press Club last June. Such a surprise that Lewis' face turned red when broadcast journalist Bill Moyers introduced his mother to the podium.

"I had never made a speech before in my life. I was very scared to do it yet honored they asked me," she said. "What I said was my version of how the Center started. I said he started the Center for Public Integrity on a wing and a prayer and that I did most of the praying."

On their way to dinner after the party, Lewis' aunt, Ruth Miller, remembers him pointing out the Washington Monument to remind her of his first trip to Washington. Miller had taken him when he was 11.

"Reed has always been an enthusiastic person and he was so thrilled to go to the Washington Monument. He walked up the whole way," she said. "His enthusiasm is what I remember the most. He has always loved Washington."

And although Lewis insisted on walking each of the 897 steps to the top, he said he doesn't remember trying to be difficult. It was just what he wanted to do. Maybe it was his determination showing through at an early age; maybe it was something he learned as a Boy Scout.

ALTHOUGH HIS CLOSE FRIENDS were not Scouts and membership was not an activity that his parents pushed, Lewis joined Troop 17 in Newark, led by scoutmaster Frank Grieten, and became Grieten's first Eagle Scout in 1969.

See LEWIS, 7

PHOTOS: Lewis' latest book, NHS graduation photo, mother Dorothy Lewis with Bill Moyers, Eagle Scout in Newark Troop 17

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

■ MAY 11

JOSEPH & AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT Tonight and tomorrow. Musical by 7th and 8th grade students at Kirk Middle School. Tickets and info, call 892-4338.

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG Tonight and tomorrow. Musical by Tatnall students in the Laird Arts Center, at Tatnall School. Tickets and info, call 892-4338.

WILMINGTON FLOWER MARKET Today and tomorrow. Plants, entertainment, carnival rides, antiques, food at Rockford Park. Info, call 425-4890.

A LITTLE PRINCESS Through Sunday at the Everett Theatre, Middletown. Musical by Towle Institute. Tickets and info, call 378-7994.

UNIVERSITY CHORALE 8 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Tickets and info, call 831-2577.

MOST HAPPY FELLA Through June 3. Musical comedy at The Media (Pa.) Theatre for Performing Arts. Info and tickets, call 610-566-4020.

WEE READERS 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs and rhymes for ages 6 months to 3 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

■ MAY 12

TINA MACLARY 11 a.m. Story fol-

lowed by entertainer at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. Info, call 368-7738

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA 2 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Free. Info, call 831-2577.

MEET THE ARTIST 10 a.m. to noon. Renowned portrait photographer Michael Ahearn's work at The Delaware Art Museum. Info, call 571-9590.

ANYTHING GOES 8 p.m. Spring concert by The Rainbow Chorale of Delaware at First & Central Presbyterian Church, Rodney Square. Info, call 888-512-5093.

NATIONAL PET WEEK 11 a.m. Stories and talk about "People and Pets: The Perfect Combination" at the Bear Library. Info, call 838-3300.

MID-ATLANTIC CRAFTS SHOW Today and tomorrow at the First USA Riverfront Arts Center in Wilmington. Info, call 655-7161.

NATIVE PLANT AND SEED SALE Today and tomorrow at Brandywine River Museum. Info, call 610-388-2700.

SATURDAY TOURS 9 a.m. to noon at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. For more information, call 571-9590.

BIG STEEL 7 p.m. Local rap artist in benefit concert for the family of Damon Gist Jr. the 5-year old boy killed in a Wilmington barbershop. To be held at Bancroft Middle School, Wilmington. Tickets \$10. Info, call, 354-1743.

■ MAY 13

PHILADELPHIA YOUTH ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia. Mother's Day performance is free. For complimentary tickets, call 215-563-7308.

LUMA: THEATER OF LIGHT 3 p.m. at The Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Info., call 652-5577.

■ MAY 14

AFRICAN DRUM ENSEMBLE 8 p.m. UD Percussion and Marimba Ensembles at Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Info, call 831-2577.

■ MAY 15

HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR 9:30 a.m. More than 40 health screenings, information, and exhibits plus Heart Healthy lunch at Newark Senior Center. Info, call 737-2336.

MR. SKIP 11 a.m. Story followed by entertainer at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. Info, call 368-7738.

BROKEN HEARTS CLUB 7:30 p.m. film in Kirkbride Hall, South College Avenue. Info., call 831-8703.

POETRY OPEN MIKE AND SLAM 8 p.m. Tuesdays at The Nirvana Cafe, Main Street. \$2/person. Info, call 369-

1588.

STORY CRAFTS 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Stories, songs and crafts for ages 3 to 6 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

■ MAY 16

AUDIBLE ILLUSIONS 9 p.m. DJ at Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, no cover. Info, call 266-9000.

THE RITES OF SPRING 12:10 p.m. Part of the Bach's Lunch Series at Jefferson Music Gallery, Bayard Sharp Hall, Elkton Road. Info., call 831-2791.

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Tour and program/entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. For more information, call 571-9590.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

■ MAY 17

DELAWARE SYMPHONY Through Saturday. Concert with Russian pianist Dimitri Ratser at the Grand Opera House. Tickets and times, call 654-5577

CLANDESTINE 7:30 p.m. Celtic music at O'Friel's Irish Pub, Wilmington. Info, call 798-4811.

SAM RICHARDSON 7 p.m. Spring Concert on the Academy Building Lawn, Main and Academy Streets. Info, call 366-7060.

STARVING FOR ART 12:15 - 1:15



"For the Little One," by William Merritt Chase is one of the paintings on display in "American Impressionists Abroad and at Home: Paintings from the Collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art" at the Delaware Art Museum through Aug. 5.

p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere

Parkway, Wilmington. Adults \$7, seniors \$5, students \$2.50, children 6 and under, free. Reservations requested. 571-9590, ext. 538.

CHAPTER BY CHAPTER 4 p.m. Thursdays. Read aloud favorite chapter books for ages 7 to 10 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

STARVING FOR ART 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Adults \$7, seniors \$5, students \$2.50, children 6 and under, free. Reservations requested. 571-9590, ext. 538.

OPEN MIC POETRY 7 p.m. third Thursday. Sponsored by UD English Honor Society at Art House, Delaware Avenue. 266-7266.

MAY 11

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 11:15 a.m. Fridays and 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

MAY 12

RECYCLE ALUMINUM 9 a.m. to noon second Saturday each month at Center for Creative Arts, off Route 82, Yorklyn. Anything except foil. Remove non-metal portions like glass or chair webbing. Call for house siding and large pickups at 239-2690.

MOTHER'S DAY

WRITING WORKSHOP 2 to 3 p.m. at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark.

BEDTIME FOR BONSAI 7-9 p.m.

Workshop with Master Gardeners at Fischer Greenhouse, University of Delaware, Route 896. Fee \$12. 831-2506.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:30 p.m. at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 368-1749.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.

LINE DANCING 1, 2:15 and 3 p.m. at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

MAY 15

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark. Call Jim Moore at 733-0500.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.

NARFE 11 a.m. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the Glass Kitchen, Route 40, Glasgow. For information, call

Methodist Church, Concord Pike. For information, call 999-1916 or 610-274-2321.

MOTHERS & MORE 7:30 p.m. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For more information, call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

CROHN'S AND COLITIS FDN 7:30 p.m. meets at Christiana Hospital, Room 1100. For more information, call 378-7523.

LIFE DRAWING 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. 266-7266.

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

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.

JAZZEXERCISE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

Historical Association meets at VA Hospital, Elmsere. Open to public.

AARP 1:30 p.m. New Castle Chapter No. 4265 of AARP meets at the Weston Community and Senior Center, New Castle. 328-2830.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT 7 p.m. at Alterra Wynwood, Route 4 and Harmony Road. Info, 737-2336.

DUAL DISORDERS 7:30 p.m. Mental Health Ass'n sponsors support group meeting for those recovering from addiction to alcohol or other drugs in addition to treatment for depression or anxiety disorder. Locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

NATIVE PLANTS 7-9 p.m. Workshop with Master Gardeners at Fischer Greenhouse, University of Delaware, Route 896. Fee \$12. 831-2506.

EMOTIONS AND CANCER 7 to 8 p.m. Medical professionals present lecture at

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MUST ARRIVE THREE WEEKS

DEATH PENALTY 7:30 p.m. Public discussion at Holy Family Education Center, next to Vince's Sports Center, Gender Road, Newark. Info, call 292-0270.

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for families, friends and persons with clinical and manic depression at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. Info, call Dolores at 286-1161 or June at 610-265-1594.

at MBNA Bowman Reference Center, Ogletown. All are welcome. 655-SING.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 368-2318.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. 368-7292.

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CH.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m. Both Adult Support Group and Parent Support Group for persons with attention deficit disorders meet third Tuesday of month at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street. 737-5063.

MAY 16

TOURETTE SYNDROME 7 to 9 p.m. Support group meeting at Aldersgate United

MAY 17

GLOBAL WARMING 7 p.m. Discussion with Dr. John Byrne at Bear Library, Routes 40 and 7.

BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT 7 p.m. Meeting at Christiana Hospital, Rm. 1100. Info, call 378-3035.

MEDAL OF HONOR ASSN 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Delaware Medal of Honor

ister, call 661-3000.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays at Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

DIVORCECARE 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at New London Presbyterian Church, Route 896, six miles north of DE/PA line. Childcare available. 610-869-2140.

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153 EAST CHESTNUT HILL ROAD,
NEWARK, DE 19713,
OR FAX 737-9019.

Lewis is former resident of Newark

► LEWIS, from 6

"Somehow I gravitated into it," Lewis said.

"Scouting was a character-building experience, really formative toward becoming an over-achiever, developing drive, focus, stick-to-it-iveness. Scouting gave me the inner confidence and drive to trust my own instincts and ignore the naysayers," Lewis said.

Although no one in his family had ever attended or graduated from a four-year college, Lewis graduated from University of Delaware in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in political science and went on to receive his master's from the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies.

Lewis then opted to take a job with ABC News, even though he had no TV experience and only the little journalism experience he had gained working at Newark High School's student newspaper, The Yellowjacket Buzz, and in the Wilmington News-Journal's sports department.

By the time he had worked his way up to "60 Minutes" and had garnered nominations for two Emmy Awards for investigative journalism, Lewis was self-assured enough to ignore the naysayers of the world, no matter how powerful.

David Packard, of Hewlett & Packard fame, was just one heavy hitter who predicted the center would fail.

But Lewis had something bigger on his mind. He began the center, he said, "based on the idea of 'what happened to the good old days when people went into government to protect and weren't interested in the money?'"

Soles explains that it is this base – the non-partisan position of the Center and Lewis' fearlessness – that draws such experts as Bill Kovach and Arthur Schlesinger to the Center.

"Chuck and the Center do more to keep politics honest than anyone else," he said. "I think we are a finer country because of Chuck Lewis. He has realized the aspirations that this country was built upon."



The Center follows certain rules and ethical standards in their practices and investigations, Lewis said. And though he is not very religious, if there is one thing he stands behind it is the Golden Rule.

"It is a pretty wonderful rule. It seems contradictory to what I do, but I try to treat folks the way I want to be treated," he said. "I do worry about the judgemental quality of my work. Sometimes, a man's reputation is the most important thing he has."

Lewis realizes that his work is potentially tarnishing to others' reputations and that is not something he takes lightly. He also realizes he is both loved and detested for his work, but hopes to be respected at the end of the day.

He has never been invited to dinner at the White House, and is not holding his breath. "I don't take it personally. I wear it as a badge of honor," he said.

According to Soles, Lewis also wears the mark of greatness. "Chuck is a person who already has been touched by greatness. People will write about Chuck and The Center for Public Integrity, his fearlessness and his dedication." Many people

Book signings to honor local literary heritage

Rainbow Books and Music on Main Street in conjunction with the Newark Heritage Alliance is celebrating Historical Preservation Week by hosting local authors at book signings tomorrow.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Robert Barnes** and **Judy Pfeiffer** authors of "Press, Politics, and Perseverance."

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Richard Davison**, editor of "the Actor's Art: Conversations with Contemporary American Stage Performers."

1-2 p.m. - **Modern Day Treasure Hunting**, a presentation by **Ed Okonowicz** of pieces from an extensive collection of locally recovered historic items, including jewelry, coins, military artifacts, pottery, and much more.

2-4 p.m. - **Charles Lewis**, author of "The Cheating of America." Lewis is the founder and executive director of the Center for Public Integrity and former "60 Minutes" producer.

2-4 p.m. - **William Boyer**, author of "Governing Delaware."

4-6 p.m. - **Sharon Mitchell**, author of "Sheer Necessity."

4-6 p.m. - **Julianna Baggott** will sign her novel "Girl Talk" and poetry collection "This Country of Mothers." Baggott is Delaware Poet Laureate 2000.

4-6 p.m. - **Fleda Brown**, author of "Devil's Child." Brown's first collection of poems, "Fishing With Blood" (Purdue University Press, 1988), won the Great Lakes Colleges Association New Writers Award. Her second collection, "Do Not Peel the Birches" (1993) was winner of the Verna Emery Prize from Purdue University Press.

6-8 p.m. - A group of local authors to include **Peter Greiss**, illustrator of "The St. Thomas Cookbook," **Pete Richardson**, **Susan Heisler**, and **Nancy Turner**.

Representatives of the Friends of the Newark Library, Newark Heritage Alliance, Preservation Delaware, and Pneuma Press will also be present.

Delaware's heritage will be celebrated at May events

May is Historic Preservation Month in the First State, and Preservation Delaware Inc. (PDI) has a variety of exciting, educational, and fun events celebrating Delaware's unique character and irreplaceable heritage.

May 12....Walking Tour of historic Market Street, Wilmington, 10:30 a.m. David Ames, director of the University of Delaware Center for Historic Architecture and Design, will lead this free tour. Meet at the Delaware History Museum, 504 N. Market Street. Reservations not required.

May 13-19....Borders Books and Music, Talleyville and Christiana locations will donate 10 percent of purchases accompanied by special benefit days certificates to support PDI. Call the PDI office to pick up the benefit certificates.

May 15 & 16....Walking Tour of Historic Laurel. Sponsored by the Laurel Historical Society. Meet at 1:00 p.m. at the Laurel Public Library, 6 E. Fourth Street. This one-hour tour is free and reservations are not required. Call 302-875-5678 for more information.

May 17....Presentation and Booksigning, Wilmington, Delaware in Vintage Postcards by Marjorie G. McNinch, Archivist Hagley Museum and Library, 7:30 p.m., Borders Books and Music, Talleyville.

May 18....Claymont Stone School Walk-through, 2 to 5 p.m. Donations will be accepted. Please park in the area between the School and the Sunoco Station. Sponsored by the Friends of the Claymont Stone School. Call Carolyn Burlew at 798-1509 for more information.

May 18....New Castle County Historic Review Board Preservation Awards, Greenbank Mill, Wilmington, 4 to 6 p.m. Join the Historic Review Board as they honor preservation projects and individuals. The award ceremony will be followed by a tour of the Greenbank Mill historic site, which will include demonstrations and information about future plans for the site. Program and tour are free and open to the public. Call Tony Shahan at 999-9001 for details.

May 19....Rainbow Books and Music in

Newark and the Newark Heritage Alliance celebrate Newark, its residents, and its history with a booksigning event featuring local authors. (See BOX this page for schedule).

May 19....Open House, Lamborn Library, Valley Road, Hockessin 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of the Lamborn Library. Built in 1868 as the Hockessin Crossroads School, this building served as a school until the early 1930s. Since 1934, the building has since functioned as a library, clinic, and community meeting place. Come learn about the building at this free open house.

May 19....Presentation, "Delaware Demolished," 7 p.m. at Borders Books and Music, Christiana. Bernard Herman, professor of art history and senior researcher for the Center for Historic Architecture and Design at the University of Delaware. Herman will also sign copies of his books, "Everyday Architecture of the Mid-Atlantic, Architecture and Rural Life in Central Delaware," and "The Stolen House."

May 19....Day in Old New Castle, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This annual event features tours of private homes, museums, and churches, garden tours, living history programs, history related activities, period music, and exhibits. A ticket must be purchased for the event. Call 1-877-496-9498.

May 19....Walking Tour of Historic Georgetown, 2 p.m. Free and reservations are not required. Information, call Debbie Lloyd at 302) 858-5403.

May 19....Greenbank Archaeology Festival, Greenbank Mill, Wilmington, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Join professional archaeologists as they excavate, take part in interactive exhibits and activities, and reconstruct artifacts. Adults, \$3; Children and Seniors, \$2. Call Tony Shahan at 999-9001 for more information.

Preservation Delaware is the statewide, nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of Delaware architectural heritage and historic settings. For more information, about these events, call 651-9617.

NEWARK POST ♦ IN THE NEWS

PEOPLE

Davis on six-month deployment to Gulf

Navy Airman Ryan J. Davis, son of Rita H. and Glenn H. Davis of Newark, is currently on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman, home ported in Norfolk, Va. Davis is a 1999 graduate of Christiana High School and joined the Navy in November 1999.

Rathburn returns from Western Pacific

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Aaron B. Rathburn, son of Robert B. Rathburn of Newark, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa, home ported in San Diego.

Chandlee featured in college Who's Who

Maggi Chandlee, daughter of Bob and Cecilia Chandlee of



Chandlee

Varlano Village, was selected to be featured in the Who's Who in Americas Colleges and Universities. Each year, students are selected based on leadership, service and academic success. Chandlee, a 1998 graduate of Caravel Academy, is a junior at Wesley College with plans to pursue a career in medicine. She plays for the Wesley Women's Soccer and Lacrosse teams.

Hudak out of basic

Marine Corps Pvt. James E. Hudak, son of Kimberly A. Bell of Newark, and James E. Hudak of New Castle, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Stanley returns from Arabian Gulf

Navy Seaman Heather D. Stanley, daughter of Linda C. Howard of Newark, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, home ported in Bremerton, Wash.

During the deployment, Stanley's ship was on station in the Arabian Gulf supporting U.N. sanctions of the no-fly zone over Southern Iraq and participating in maritime interception operations.

Phi Eta Sigma inducts Marioni

Kay Elizabeth Marioni of Newark, a University of Rhode Island freshman, was recently inducted into Phi Eta Sigma. Phi

Eta Sigma is the oldest and largest freshmen honor society in the United States.

Ventre, Donnachie earn honors at Purdue

Brian David Ventre of Newark and Melanie Lynn Donnachie of New Castle were among 5,800 students at Purdue University in Indiana who earned academic honors.

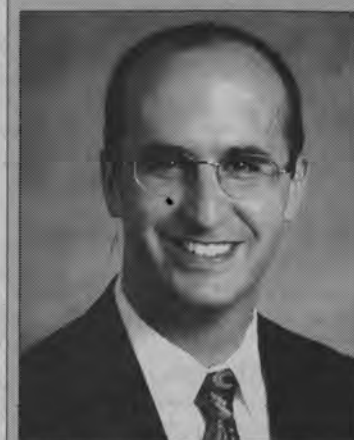
Locals receive artists fellowships

Newark residents Dana Vernon Garrett, Alexi Natchev, Ramona Long, and Roger Matsumoto, have been named recipients of the 2001 Individual Artists Fellowships awarded by the Delaware Division of the Arts. These fellowships provide cash awards to the artists, allowing them to set aside time, purchase materials, and advance their careers.

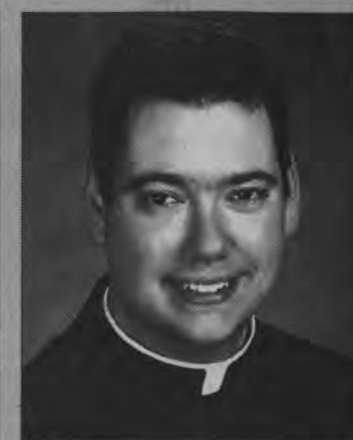
Newark residents among top finishers in Senior Olympics

The following Newark Senior Center members were among the top finishers for their event in the Delaware Senior Olympics: H. Davidson and D. Wilcott, Men's doubles bowling; Dennis Wilcott, Men's golf; Elena Bliss, 5K recreational walk; and Art Mayer, 100 yd. backstroke, 100 yd. breaststroke, 50 yd. butterfly, and 200 yd. individual medley. More than 900 seniors competed in the Olympic events.

GRIMM, NOLAN ORDAINED



Grimm



Nolan

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington announced the ordination of John S. Grimm of Wilmington and Timothy M. Nolan of Claymont to the ministry of Transitional Deacon.

The ordinations, which took place on April 21 at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., is the final step toward ordination to the priesthood. Grimm has been assigned to St. Benedict Parish in Ridgely, Md., for the summer. Until his ordination to the priesthood, Nolan will work in parish ministry at Our Lady of Fatima in New Castle where he has assisted since May 2000.

George in Arabian Gulf

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Danny C. George, son of Roberta A. and David A. George of Newark, is on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Higgins, home ported in San Diego.

George's ship recently participated in maritime interception operations, strictly enforcing the U.N. sanctions against Iraq. While in the Gulf, sailors boarded 76 vessels, inspected 5,568 containers and diverted four vessels carrying 1,243 metric tons of

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George, a 1997 graduate of Newark High School, joined the Navy in January 1998.

Snell joins Army

Dallas D. Snell has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education.

Snell, a student at Newark High School, will report to Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., for basic training. He is the son of Debra M. Colon of Glasgow.

Palmer returns from deployment

Navy Seaman Kevin M. Palmer, son of Mark L. Palmer of Newark, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa, home ported in San Diego.

Rhodes named to dean's list

Newark resident Casey Rhodes, a sophomore majoring in physics at the University of Rochester, was named to the dean's list. Rhodes is a graduate of Caravel Academy in Bear.

St. Mark's students to attend state programs

Stacy Wong and Carina Yaszko will represent St. Mark's High School at the Girls' State program in June. Lauren Strong was chosen as an alternate. The Boys' State program, sponsored by the American Legion of Delaware, will be attended by Peter Bertheaud, Mark Meadows, Rusty O'Kane, and Paul Zolandz.

O'Hara attends world religion conference

Susan O'Hara, theology teacher at St. Mark's High School

Research Institute at the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Speakers addressed issues associated with the teaching of world religions and specific world religions. The institute was held for teachers in the secondary and college levels who teach courses in world religions.

Hoosier named to dean's list

Christina Hoosier has been named to the dean's list at Philadelphia Biblical University, formerly Philadelphia College of Bible, Langhorne, Pa.

A 1997 graduate of Elkton (Md.) Christian School, she is the daughter of Gary and Anne Marie Hoosier of Newark. She is a senior majoring in bible and the early childhood elementary education program and a member of school's yearbook, "Milestone."

Church out of basic

Air Force Reserve Airman Tamika L. Church graduated

from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. She is the daughter of Norma Church of Newark.

Robbins to Washington for VFW conference

Patricia Robbins, of Bear, who is serving as 2000-2001 State Auxiliary president, joined other leaders of the organization in Washington, D.C. for the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and Auxiliary National Community Service Conference.

The conference focused on community service and youth activities.

William Penn students are Business winners

The following William Penn High School students placed first or second at the recent Business Professionals of America State Conference: Jin Kim, first place, International Business Competition; Jason Greer, sec-

ond place, Financial Management Competition; Josh Pyle, second place, Financial Management Competition; Evan Taylor, second place, Financial Management Competition; Marcia Tyler, second place, Financial Management Competition and second place, Medical Office Procedures Competition.

Belczyk attends Education Conference

St. Mark's High School senior Kathryn Belczyk recently attended the National Future Educators of America Conference held in New Orleans, La. FEA Chapters competed in scrapbook or display events, and individuals competed in speech or essay contests. Belczyk, who is president of St. Mark's FEA Club, participated in the essay contest. She was accompanied by club moderator and math teacher Nancy Smith.

Baker graduates from basic training

Marine Corps Reserve Pfc. David G. Baker, son of Janet B. Jasinski of Newark, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Baker and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with a ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time.

Quinnette graduates from basic in Texas

Air Force Airman William F. Quinnette graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is the son of Frank and Brenda Quinnette of Newark.

Salesianum student wins stamp contest

A painting by Salesianum School student Bryan Davis of a wood duck sitting on a pond won top honors in Delaware's seventh annual Junior Duck Stamp Contest sponsored by the Delaware Division of Fish and Wildlife.

The 17-year-old's artwork



Newark High School art student and senior Cyndi Hartsoe's coiled basket won a Silver Key Award in textile/fiber design in the Delaware Scholastic Art Awards Regional Program. Her basket was displayed at Newark High School.

Newark. His wife, the former Amber J. Thomas and their two sons live in Virginia Beach, Va.

They are both graduates of Newark High School and Mrs. Schmidt from the University of Delaware.

Steve receives Who's Who Award

Maria R. Steve of Newark, a junior at West Chester University of Pennsylvania, received the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Award. Steve, the daughter of Randy and Rosemary Steve, is a 1998 graduate of Newark High School and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, Rho Lambda Sorority of Women Leaders, PSEA student member, dean's list, phenomenal woman award, Panhellenic Greek Council executive board, homecoming committee, dance production workshop.

Klesius to replace Rheingold as president of FWC

Jan Rheingold, president of The Family & Workplace Connection since 1991, has resigned from the nonprofit dependent care resource and referral organization to take a position as director of the Division of State Service Centers, in the Delaware Department of Health and Social Services. Succeeding her will be Ralph Klesius of Landenberg, Pa., who has been a member of FWC's board of directors for 10 years, serving four of those years as board chair.

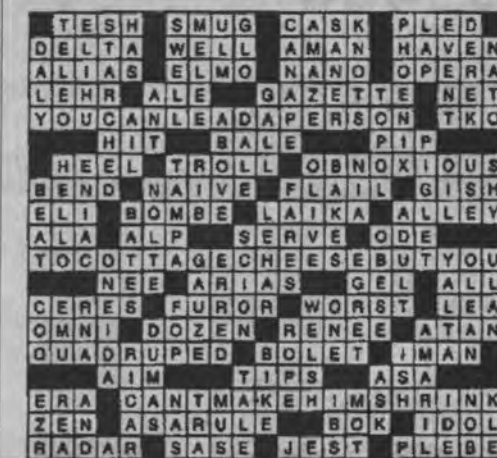
Schmidt promoted to senior chief

U.S. Navy Chief Electricians Mate (SW) James C. Schmidt has recently been promoted to senior chief aboard the USS GRASP, a Rescue and Recovery Ship out of Norfolk, Va.

Schmidt is the son of Charles E. & Helen L. Schmidt of

CECIL KARATE IN COMPETITION

Cecil Karate Club members Reta Reynolds, Josh Hayhurst, Mario Gangemi, Alina Borowicz, Justin Shay, Jennifer Dabell, Donald Pyle, Patrick Webb, Ashley Borowicz, Bryce Smith, Kelly Stevenson III, Mary E. Williams, Andrew Pyle, Thomas Yenninas, Kyle Gangemi, Josh Barba, and Lilly Burril took home over 30 combined trophies in an American Taekwondo Association Regional tournament held at Glasgow High School. More than 500 kids and adults competed for prizes in forms and



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Public meetings on accountability in Christina District

The public is invited to attend an information session to discuss accountability standards for the Christina School District. The district's Accountability Committee will share information on the proposed standards. Meetings are scheduled May 15 at 7 p.m. at Kirk Middle School, 140 Brennan Drive, Newark, and on May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Bancroft School, 700 N. Lombard Street, Wilmington. Call 454-2561 or 454-2506 for more information.

HIV/AIDS Gospel Festival

Hope For Tomorrow Resources Inc. and Mother U.A.M.E. Church is hosting the 2nd Annual HIV/AIDS Gospel Festival Benefit tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Mother U.A.M.E. Church, corner of 5th and Church streets in Wilmington. Speakers include Rev. Etta M. Robertson of Mother U.A.M.E. Church, Rev. Dr. Glenda Hodges of Reid Temple AME Church, Oliver Martin of Conscious Contact of New York, Greg Amos of AIDS Education Services for Minorities. Gospel Music will be

provided by Recording Artists Russell Delegation, Solomon Trotter and Kindred, Ezion Fair Youth Choir, The Piner Family, Ruth Jones and Ernest Pressey Jr.

Letter Carrier Food Drive ends tomorrow

The National Letter Carriers for Newark, New Castle, and Wilmington, in conjunction with the United States Postal Service, the AFL-CIO, and your local United Way, will be collecting non-perishable food items tomorrow, May 12, for distribution to the Food Bank of Delaware.

Place food donations by your

mailbox and your Letter Carrier will pick it up and deliver it to the Food Bank.

If you are a Post Office Box holder or you wish to bring your donation to the Post Office, special containers will be provided in the lobby.

'Race Against Family Violence' tomorrow

Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, along with co-sponsors Marathon Sports, Morgan Stanley, Merrill Lynch, and WJBR, will hold the fifth annual 5K "Race Against Family Violence" to benefit Child Inc.'s

domestic violence services on Saturday, May 12. Registration will begin at the Iron Hill brewery at 8 a.m., the race begins at 9 a.m. A post race party, featuring food and handcrafted Iron Hill beers, is free to all entrants immediately after the race. Preregistration on line at www.ironhillbrewery.com is \$16. Race day registration is \$20. For more information, call 266-9000.

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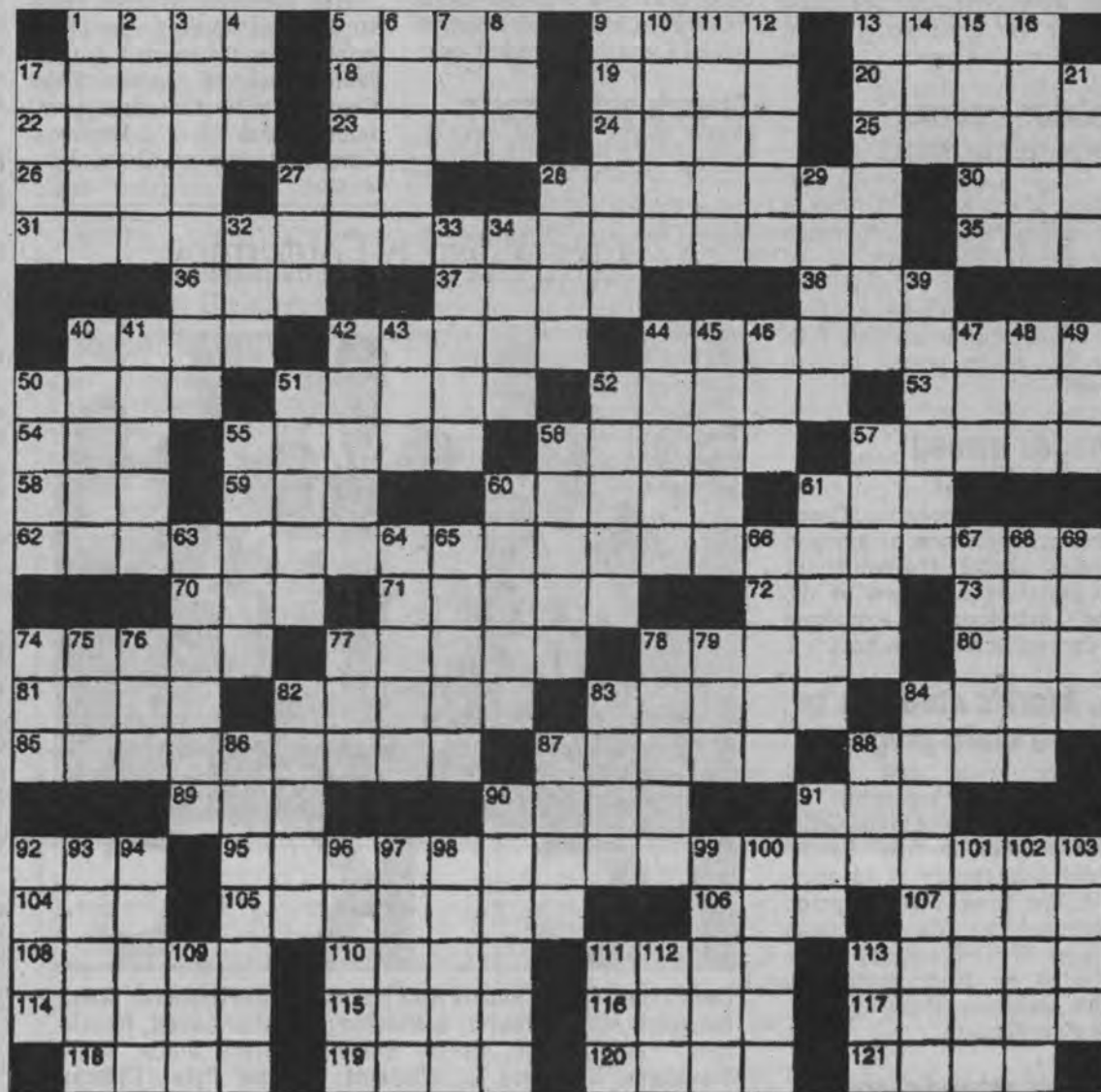
London Presbyterian Church will have former pastors deliver the message at both the 9 a.m. service at Avon Grove High School and the 11:15 a.m. at the church on dates from May to September.

Schedule includes: June 3 Rev. Frederick L. Keefe, pastor 1953-1961; Aug. 5, Rev. Thomas E. McAdam, pastor 1962-1963, 9 a.m. worship in tent; and, Sept. 16, Rev. Sigurd Kristiansen, pastor 1964-1969. On Saturday, July 7, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. The church is hosting Community Day with tours of the existing building, food, music, craft.

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Newark Senior Center Health & Wellness Fair

The Newark Senior Center will host their Annual Health & Wellness Fair on Tuesday May 15, from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. The fair will feature more than 40 exhibits and screenings, including bone density screenings, stretch & flexibility exercises, and workshops for healthy living. For information, call 737-2336.

Flea Market to be held at Salem Church

The United Women of Salem Church will sponsor a Flea Market tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Salem Methodist Church. Tables will rent for \$10. For more information, call 325-0980.

Nominations for Civic League vote on May 22

The Civic League for New Castle County nominated the following slate of officers and directors: Directors - terms expiring in 2004: Alfred Finch, Daniel Bockover, Christine Whitehead, Barbara Erskine, Barbara Finch, Connie Georgov, Fritz Griesinger, Eric Riley, Marion Stewart, Martha Denison, Lee Hoffman, Frank Romanelli; Directors - terms expiring in 2003: David June; Directors - terms expiring in 2002: Jay Lester, Dottie Neal, Ronnie Romanelli.

Voting will take place on Tuesday, May 22, at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Civic League. Questions and/or comments should be forwarded to Donnie Shankie, chair, at 369-8500, ext. 257.

Humane Association's Almost Out celebration

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Out Celebration will be held at Brandywine Springs Park in Wilmington on Sunday, May 20, rain or shine. Preregistration is \$10 per child/\$20 per family. Day-of registration is \$12 per child/\$25 per family and starts at 11 a.m. Children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. There will be a 3/4 mile walk/scavenger hunt, free games, crafts, pizza and presentations that will run until 3 p.m. Those who participate in the walk will receive a DHA T-shirt and prizes and trophies will go to the highest fundraisers. For registration/information/pledge sheet, please call DHA at 571-8172.

Relay for Life in New Castle on three Fridays

The American Cancer Society's (ACS) Relay For Life will be held at four sites in New Castle County with 18-hour relays, each beginning at 6 p.m. on a Friday evening. Locations and dates are as follows: Wilmington's Riverfront May

18-19, Hodgson Vo-Tech in Glasgow and Talley Middle School in North Wilmington on June 8-9 and at Middletown's Silver Lake Park on June 15-16. The Relay begins with a Survivor's Lap. Each relay team has 8 to 15 members and a goal of raising at least \$1,000 before the event to fight cancer in the community. The festive atmosphere at the Relay includes music, food, contests and teams camping out in decorated tents. At dusk a Luminaria Ceremony will begin where candles will be placed around the track to honor cancer survivors and to remember those who lost their battle to it. Those who can not attend are invited to be there in spirit by purchasing a luminaria for a donation of \$10 to the ACS. Each luminaria will be hand-lettered with your special message and the name of your honoree. For more information contact ACS at 322-4227

'Skyhoundz' will compete with Frisbees

Newark Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Frisbee competition for dogs on Saturday, May 19, at 9 a.m. at the Handloff Park on Barksdale Road in Newark. Raindate is Sunday, May 20, at 1 p.m. This is a free event but pre-registration is required. For a complete set of rules, pre-registration or more information call 366-7060.

Flea Market, meal planned at Dale's Methodist Church

Dale's United Methodist Church, 143 East Lake Street, Middletown, is sponsoring a Flea Market on Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rent per space is \$10. For more information, call Jeanette Waters at 832-0910. A meal of fried fish, fried chicken, green beans, potato salad, cole slaw, etc. will be served. For more information about the meal, call Elizabeth Rodgers at 378-1853.

Delaware Technology Academy workshops

Teams of Delaware educators can sign up for the Delaware Technology Academy, a series of free summer technology work-

shops sponsored by McDonald's Restaurants of Delaware.

The free intensive technology training workshops on operating digital cameras and other digital computer equipment, how to create Web pages, and how to use advanced functions in Microsoft Word and Excel will be held during two two-week sessions in July and August. Courses will be offered at the DCET office, 655 W. Glenwood Ave., Suite 1, Smyrna. Teachers may apply to the Academy by calling 302-659-6878.

Benefit 5K Walk/Run at Rockford Park

A 5K Walk/Run for the benefit of Parkinson's Disease awareness and the Miss Delaware Scholarship Organization will be held Thursday, May 24, at Rockford Park in Wilmington.

Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. The Race/Run begins at 6:30 p.m. and Race/Walk begins at 6:31 p.m.

Pre-registration is \$12 until May 17. Registration on race day is \$15. Prizes will be awarded to the top three in both Men's and Ladies categories. Each participant will receive a 5K Walk/Run T-shirt. Miss Delaware 2000,

Junnie Cross, will sign autographs and pose for pictures. For information or to become a corporate sponsor, call 292-0999.

Travelers sought for 2002 Alaska Cruise

The Mid-County Senior Center will hold a meeting to present information about an Alaska Cruise, which includes the Pacific Northwest, Yellowstone National Park and Teton National Park, at the senior center on First Regiment Road on May 24 at 10 a.m. The 15-day trip will take place on May 8, 2002. For meeting reservations, call 995-6728.

New York City trip planned on May 20

A day trip to New York City is scheduled for May 20, to benefit the Fresh Air Fund, a nonprofit organization that provides vacations for underprivileged city children.

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POST GAME

Baseball tourney will be exciting

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

One thing that has become apparent this high school baseball season - it will be a heckuva state tournament.

There are a host of teams that could win this year's state championship with Newark, St. Mark's, William Penn and Caravel among them. Throw in powers like Salesianum and Brandywine and it looks like it could be an exciting week-long tournament. There are even more teams that could knock anybody off in a one-and-done tournament like this.

As always, pitching will be the key and the teams mentioned above all have more than one good pitcher.

In fact, it appears to be a very good year for high school pitching.

St. Mark's has three excellent pitchers in Tom Cochran, Mark Romanczuk and Mark Rash. A trio like that will make the Spartans difficult to beat in the tournament.



Valania

Newark edges Brandywine in Flight A contest

Selk drives in all three Jacket runs

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Steve Selk knocked in all

three runs, and Zach Clark fired an impressive two hitter to lead the Newark YellowJackets to a hard-fought 3-1 victory over Brandywine, in a key late-season Flight A matchup.

The Yellowjackets, now 12-2 on the season, and 9-1 in conference, scored two runs in the bottom of the first. Selk put the Jackets on the board, crushing a triple to knock in both runs,

including pitcher Clark, who's also a dependable hitter.

Brandywine's starter Parrish then pitched out of the jam to end the inning without further damage. The Bulldogs are now 12-3.

Newark Coach Curt Bedford said Clark is an all around athlete who helped the team in many ways. "Zach's 7-0 on the mound for us so far, and he always seems to be involved when we're scor-

ing runs," he said. Clark ended the day batting 3-for-3 and scoring two runs for Newark.

While Clark was setting the Brandywine batters down with relative ease, Parrish also settled into a groove, holding Newark scoreless over the next three innings.

Brandywine touched Clark for a lone run in the top of the fifth, but were unable to mount any

serious threat the last two innings.

Newark tallied an insurance run in the bottom of the fifth to maintain the two run cushion and deflate the Bulldogs' spirits.

Bedford said the game was very important for Newark's chances of winning the Flight A crown, and boosted their hopes as state tournament time approaches.

NEWARK GIRLS VICTORIOUS



Caravel knocks off B'wine

Plumsky home run helps Bucs

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Trailing a highly ranked team is not an unfamiliar position for the Caravel Academy baseball team. That familiarity may be one reason the host Bucs were able to rally from two runs down to knock off Flight A power Brandywine 5-2 Saturday night.

The win improved Caravel's record to 11-3. Included in the 11 are victories over Newark, William Penn and Brandywine - the top three teams in Flight A. The victory over Newark, which came in the Governor's Cup final, was one in which the Bucs

of its own with Zach Clark, Erec Spiese and Steve Selk (when healthy). The Jackets also have depth in Ryan Bullen and Greg Bulovas.

Caravel has a strong 1-2 punch in Chris Robinette and Danny Richardson. William Penn can beat anybody with Jason Rogers pitching. The Colonials also have Bret Urban to back up Rogers.

While matchups have always been important, they could play an even bigger part in this year's tournament. That makes getting the highest seed possible an even higher priority this year.

Spartan girls look tough

Another thing that has become apparent this spring is that the St. Mark's girls' soccer team is a prohibitive favorite to win its second straight state title.

The Spartans defeated Newark 4-0 last week in a game that could be a preview of the state championship match.

Newark held St. Mark's to a scoreless first half, but the Spartans erupted in the second half.

The question is, will the Yellowjackets be able to close the gap between now and the latter rounds of the state tournament?

A preview will come next week when the two teams square off again Friday afternoon at St. Mark's.

Offers piling up for Snow

College scholarship offers keep coming for Newark High junior Brandon Snow.

The first-team all-stater has received up to 13 offers already, including ones from powerhouses like Florida State, Penn State, Michigan State and Wisconsin. Others include Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, Boston College, Rutgers, Pittsburgh, Maryland, West Virginia and Wake Forest.

In addition, Yellowjacket quarterback Erec Spiese had a strong showing at a Nike

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Newark High goalkeeper Alexis Bastien recorded six saves in helping the second-ranked Yellowjackets to a 2-1 overtime victory over sixth-ranked Alexis I. du Pont Wednesday night at Hoffman Stadium. The win also put Newark in control of the Blue Hen Conference standings.

Senior linebacker named Blue Hen captain

Edmonds called a 'natural leader' by Raymond

Senior linebacker Darrell Edmonds has been selected by his teammates to serve as captain for the 2001 University of Delaware football team, head coach Tubby Raymond announced Monday.

A 6-0, 220 lb. history major from Egg Harbor, New Jersey (Absegami High School), Edmonds was selected from a vote of the team following spring drills May 1.

Edmonds' selection as a solo captain marks the fourth time in the last five years that the Blue

Hens have had a single captain. Last season, linebacker Brian McKenna and halfback Craig Cummings shared the captain duties as the Hens went 12-2, shared the Atlantic 10 title with Richmond, and advanced to the NCAA I-AA semifinals before falling to eventual champion Georgia Southern. Edmonds is the first linebacker to hold the position of solo captain since Greg Robertson held the role in 1983.

"Darrell is a natural for this position," said Raymond, who will enter his 36th season in 2001 just four wins shy of 300 for his career. "He is the quintessential leader and has already demonstrated that in so many ways. He is an extremely talented guy and a leader on campus. He is very

gifted with interpersonal relationships and besides, he's an outstanding football player. He is not a cheerleader, but he has great personal skills. Last year was really his first as a full-fledged starter but he grew and did an exceptional job. He is one of the finer linebackers in the Atlantic 10 Conference."

A three-year letterwinner, Edmonds enjoyed his finest season in 2000 as he earned third team All-Atlantic 10 honors after starting all 14 games and ranking third on the team with 84 tackles. He tied for the team lead with 14 tackles for loss, had 1.5 sacks, intercepted one pass, and knocked down five others.

He collected 10 or more tackles twice, including a career-high 17 tackles in the 24-17 win over

Richmond Oct. 7. For his efforts, he was named Atlantic 10 Defensive Player of the Week, recognized on the ECAC Honor Roll, and was named the national I-AA Defensive Player of the Week by TeamLink.com. He also had 10 tackles in the win over Massachusetts.

Edmonds played a key part on a Blue Hen defense that ranked among the national leaders all year long. During the regular season, Delaware ranked 12th in NCAA I-AA in scoring defense (145.9), 27th in rushing defense (117.7), and 28th in pass efficiency defense (102.4). The Hens posted three shutouts and allowed two touchdowns or less in six other games.

Edmonds started seven games and played in 11 as a redshirt

deficit.

"We've come back before," said Caravel pitcher Chris Robinette, who earned the complete game victory. "We know we can get back in games."

After falling behind 2-0, the Bucs answered with five runs in the third inning.

Caleb Crothers came through with a one-out, bases-loaded single to score two runs and tie the score.

"I was in that position early in the year (a loss against Indian River) and struck out," Crothers said. "This time I made up for it."

Two batters after Crothers' hit, junior R.T. Plumsy blasted a curve ball over the left field fence for three more Caravel runs. It was Plumsy's first home run of the season.

"It's about time," said Plumsy, who in one torrid stretch last summer hit eight home runs in four days between American Legion and Newark National All-Star tournament play. "It felt good just to hit the ball hard."

Those would be all the runs Robinette would need as the senior shut down the Bulldogs the rest of the way.

"We have a real good defense behind me," Robinette said.

The Bucs' defense included an infield of Crothers at first base, sophomore Mike Mundy at second, sophomore Danny Richardson at shortstop, junior Brandon Skrobot at third and junior Sean Joyce catching.

freshman in 1998, ranking fifth on the team with 73 tackles. As a sophomore in 1999, he appeared in 11 games with five starts, ranking fifth again with 53 stops. For his career, he has posted 210 tackles, including 114 solo stops, to go with two interceptions.

A talented musician, Edmonds plays the keyboards, saxophone, and drums, is the conductor of the University of Delaware Gospel Choir, and writes and sings religious scores. He also is active with Delaware Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Delaware will begin pre-season drills with Media Day August 8 followed by the season opener vs. Atlantic 10 foe Rhode Island on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. at Delaware Stadium.

UD baseball nears conference crown

Hens hold one game lead

Sophomore righthander Jason Vincent hurled a complete game shutout in the opener and Vince Vukovich went 2-for-4 with three RBI in the nightcap as the University of Delaware baseball team swept its second doubleheader from Drexel in as many days, winning 8-0 and 8-7 Sunday at Bob Hannah Stadium.

The wins improve Delaware to 37-12 overall and 19-5 in the America East, two full games ahead of second-place Maine, which split a twinbill Sunday with Vermont.

The Blue Hens wasted no time in taking the lead in the opener, as Andrew Salvo singled to open the inning and scored on a double by Chris Kolodzey. Vukovich then hit a sacrifice fly to plate Peter Maestres, who had

reached after getting hit by a pitch.

Drexel (13-35-1, 10-14) loaded the bases against Vincent with two outs in the top of the third, but catcher John Schneider picked Rob Martine off first base to end the inning. Delaware added a run in the bottom of the inning when Reid Gorecki singled, stole second and third, and scored on a groundout by Kolodzey.

Gorecki, who went a combined 3-for-5 with five runs scored in the doubleheader, led off the fifth with a single and moved to second on a walk to Maestres. After a double steal, Kolodzey singled home Gorecki, and Vukovich followed with a two-run single to put the Hens up 6-0. Schneider then doubled home Vukovich and scored on a single by Salvo to conclude the scoring.

Meanwhile, Vincent cruised

after the third inning, allowing just two singles in the final four innings to improve to 8-1 on the season.

In the nightcap, Delaware again jumped on top of the Dragons in the first inning. Gorecki walked with one out, and after a walk to Maestres and a wild pitch, scored on a groundout by Kolodzey. Maestres then scored on a triple by Vukovich.

The Hens added an unearned run in the third to make it 3-0 before Drexel, which did not score an earned run in the first three games of the series, finally broke through. A double by Ben Sniecinski, a single by Martine, and a bunt single by Dave DeMarco loaded the bases with no outs against Delaware starter Mike Mihalik. Jason Bailey then doubled to leftfield, scoring three runs to tie the game. The Dragons had a chance to take the lead, but Harry Ley grounded into a dou-

ble play.

Delaware blew the game open in the bottom of the fifth. Salvo led off the inning with a single, and after a sacrifice bunt, walks to Maestres and Kolodzey loaded the bases. Vukovich then singled into rightfield to score two runs. The Hens added two more runs on a Drexel error and a wild pitch.

After each team added a run in the sixth, Drexel scored three runs off reliever Mike Pelcher in the seventh and had the tying run on base. But Pelcher struck out Steve DeMarco looking to end the game.

The Blue Hens finished their home season 23-3 and will travel to Hartford for doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday. The America East Tournament which will be played May 17-19 at Frawley Stadium.

New youth baseball team starts in area

Spring is a season when youth baseball teams take over the local fields. This year, there will be an addition to the multitude of squads.

The Delaware Blue Rocks are a 12-and-under independent youth traveling team. The team provides competitive players with the opportunity to play in all-star like competition for the entire season.

The Rocks are scheduled to compete in eight tournaments and play a regular season schedule. They will play over 50 games by the time the season ends. Home games are played at the Kimberton Field off Marrows

Rd.

The team plays its games on 70-foot diamonds with a pitching mound 50-feet from home plate. Little League plays on 60-foot diamonds with the pitching mound set at 40 feet. Other differences include leading and pitching from the stretch. In fact, the Rocks play with regular Major League Baseball rules.

Most of the Blue Rocks games will be played in the Mid-Atlantic region. The team has already qualified for the East Coast Tournament Baseball World Series in Reading, Pa. And the International World Series in Lakeland, Fla. In addition, the

team as also earned a berth to the United States Sports Specialty Association's (USSSA) National Tournament in Kansas.

The team is composed of 11 players from the Newark and Middletown areas. Team members include Keegan Ashbee, Matt Botting, Joey Brown, Boomer Dineen, Kevin Knotts, Danny Litwa, Greg Ridenour, Eric Riley, Jared Santak, Jordan Santak and Jordan Shupe.

Many of the players played on three straight state championship all-star teams from the Brookside Baseball League.

So far this season, the team has won four games without a

loss.

The Blue Rocks are always looking to add players to their roster. Open tryouts are each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Kimberton.

For further information, call General Manager Peter Botting at 737-5665 or manager Steve Shupe at 738-3720.

Newark American Little League

Major Division
Dodgers-5 Twins-3

Joe Kaiser pitched a complete game and had 13 strikeouts for the Dodgers. Josh Culler led the offense with a double and a single. Calin Cavanaugh, J.P. Aniska, Ned Bates, and Christian Benjamin had key hits for the Dodgers.

Dodgers-6 Orioles-0

Josh Culler pitched a complete game and had 15 strikeouts for the Dodgers. Culler had a 2 run home run to lead the offense.

Ned Bates also had a key double for the Dodgers.

LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer Camp in Newark

The Newark Department of Parks & Rec will present a series of week-long day camps and half-day camps for kids ages 5-13. Day camp hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for ages 7-13 and half-day camp is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ages 5-7.

Camps run June 18-22 and Aug. 6-10 and are being held at West Park Elementary. Contact the Recreation Office at 366-7060 for more information.

Baseball Camp scheduled

Newark Parks & Rec will sponsor a baseball camp for ages 8-12, July 23-26 from 9 a.m. to noon. Drills and scrimmages will be used to instruct the basics and enhance the skills of participants in hitting, throw, catching fielding and base running.

The camp will be held at Handloff Park and Leroy C. Hill Jr. Park located on Barksdale Rd. Bring your own glove, all other equipment is provided. Players are encouraged to bring a container of water each day.

Registrations are being accepted now and will continue the program begins. The registrations fees are \$30 for Newark residents and \$35 for non-residents. Call 366-7060 for more information.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ZACH CLARK - NEWARK

The Newark High baseball team won another big game Tuesday afternoon on the strength of Zach Clark's arm.

Clark hurled an impressive two-hitter to lead the Yellowjackets to a 3-1 victory over Brandywine. The win improved Clark's pitching record to a perfect 7-0 on the season.

"Zach's 7-0 on the mound for us so far, and he always seems to be involved when we're scoring runs," he said.

Clark ended the day batting 3-for-3 and scoring two runs for Newark.

Newark is now 12-2 overall and 9-1 in Flight A.

Mench gets on a hot streak for Drillers

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Camp at Rutgers University several weeks ago.

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Mench gets hot

Last week we reported that former St. Mark's and University of Delaware star baseball player Kevin Mench was hitting .213 for the AA

apparently had a hot week. His average (through May 8) was all the way up to .258 and he has taken over the team home run lead with three.

Look for Mench's numbers to continue to rise as the season goes along.



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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

Richard F. Cadot

Bear resident Richard F. Cadot died on Tuesday, April 10, 2001.

Mr. Cadot, 49, is survived by his mother, Agnes of Hockessin; brothers, H. Meade Cadot, Jr. of Hancock, N.H. and Andrew Cadot of Freeport, Maine; sister, Louise Proffitt of Keswick, Va.

Services were held at the Chandler Funeral Home in Hockessin. Burial was private.

John W. Boyd, involved in Holy Angels' sports

Newark resident John W. "Jack" Boyd died Saturday, April 21, 2001.

Mr. Boyd helped build sports facilities and establish sports programs at Holy Angels School. He was also involved in the Newark National Baseball League.

He attended Brown Vo-Tech and Goldey Beacom and was in the Marine Corps. He served his electrical apprenticeship at Electric Hose and Rubber, and earned his master electrician license. He owned and operated Boyd Electric Service.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Eugenia "Jean" Boyd; daughters, Ann Boyd Cobb and Lauri Noyd Taylor; sons, John "Jack" Jr., Robert, and William "Bill"; brother, Emerson; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held at St. John The Baptist Church. Interment was at the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Robinn Taylor Ziegler, UD senior

Newark resident Robinn Taylor Ziegler died Sunday, April 22, 2001.

Mr. Ziegler, 26, was a lead credit analyst with Associates National Bank in Glasgow for the past three years. Previously, he had worked for MBNA for six years. He was a senior at the University of Delaware in the college of economics.

He was a long time member of BSA Troop 75 in Newark and served as the troop scribe. He was active with Junior Achievement of Delaware, winning several awards related to business training. He competed in shows with his 1969 restored Volkswagen and was awarded the Volkswagen of America Pro-Points Championship in 1995.

He was a member of First

Frederick, Md. and R. Keith Ziegler of Baltimore, Md.; step-mother, Barbara L. Zasowski of Chesapeake City, Md.; grandparents, Ellis D. and Helena Taylor of West Palm Beach, Fla.; cousins, David Flemister and Jennifer Taylor; and two nieces.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Interment was in the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Nicholas S. Deubert, Glasgow High graduate

Bear resident Nicholas S. Deubert died Sunday, April 22, 2001.

Mr. Deubert, 19, was a 1999 graduate of Glasgow High School. He attended Red Lion United Methodist Church and enjoyed sports, spending time at the beach and fishing.

He is survived by his parents, Deborah and Steven Deubert; sister, Stephanie; brother, Andrew; grandparents, John and Evelyn Perrell of Daytona Beach, Fla. and Patricia and Harold Deubert of Millsboro.

Services were held at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana Elkton.

Steven J. Napski, member NRA

Newark area resident Steven J. Napski died on Sunday April 22, 2001.

Mr. Napski, 38, worked for A & H Metals in Newark and was a member of the Purple Martin Society and the National Rifle Association.

He is survived by his daughters, Jessica and Natalie; companion, Cheryl Blevins and her son, Craig; father, Donald; brother, Rick and his wife Kathy; grandmother, Mary Mitchell.

Services were held at St. Elizabeth Ann Seaton Church. Interment was private.

Jerry Lee Toney, worked at Chrysler

Maryland resident Jerry Lee Toney died on Monday April 23, 2001.

Mr. Toney, 45, had been employed by the Chrysler Motor Corp in Newark for 20 years until retiring in 1992.

He served in the US Marine Corps. from 1973 until 1974. Mr. Toney was a member of the U.A.W. and the Praise Assembly Church of God.

Services were held at the Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was private.

Elmer H. McComas, former Marine

Bear resident Elmer H. "Reds" McComas died on Monday, April 23, 2001.

Mr. McComas, 70, served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. He retired from National Vulcanized Fiber Company (NVF). He belonged to the American Legion Post #30.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Loretta; son, Patrick McComas Jr. of New Castle; daughters, Loretta R. Gattman of Hockessin, Maureen M. Tjilston of Castile, N.Y., Diane Caldwell of Bear, Patricia Meadows of Newark; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at the chapel of Delaware Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Bear. Committal was with full military honors.

Elizabeth Bell Morrison, homemaker

Newark resident Elizabeth Bell Morrison died on Monday, April 23, 2001.

Mrs. Morrison, 99, was a homemaker.

She is survived by her son, Paul T. Morrison Jr. of Newark; granddaughters, Debbie Odle, Donna A. Hatton and Laura Hill, all of Middletown, Jennifer Buchanan of Jacksonville, Fla.; grandsons, Scott Morrison of Jacksonville, Fla. and James R. Morrison of Wilmington; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Daniels & Hutchison Funeral Home in Middletown. Burial was private.

Howard B. Baal, Amateur Golf Champ

Newark resident Howard B. Baal died Thursday, April 26, 2001.

Mr. Baal, 88, was a former South Jersey Amateur Golf Champion. He was the valedictorian of Downer's Grove High School in Chicago, Class of 1938 and attended the University of Illinois. He had worked for the DuPont Company in Chicago until he was transferred to the Chambers Works plant in New Jersey in the 1940s. In 1950 he was promoted and transferred to the Nemours building and worked in the organic chemical

division, where he remained until his retirement in 1975. Mr. Baal was the club champion for the Salem County DuPont Country Club and the Sakima County Club in Penns Grove, N.J. He played tournament golf with Sam Snead and Ben Hogan. He was also an avid bowler and was in the 700 Club and averaged around 200.

He is survived by his daughter, Florence R. and her husband Alan Emerson; grandson, Jon H. Rohrer; step-grandson, Alan Emerson, Jr.; step-granddaughter, Courtney Emerson.

Services and burial were private.

Ingrid L. Johnston, daycare employee

Newark, resident Ingrid L. Johnston died on Monday, April 23, 2001.

Mrs. Johnston, 68, formerly taught in the Clifton school system in New Jersey, and had worked in various day cares including Imaginations at the Christiana Hospital.

She had also formerly taught in Sweden. She was a member of the New Castle County Stroke Club.

She is survived by her husband of 36 years, Donald G. Johnston; daughter, Laura Johnston of Brick, N.J.; son, Christopher A. Johnston and his wife Laurie of Bear; and grandson, Nicholas.

Services were held at the Chandler funeral Home on Concord Pike. Burial was private.

Christina L. Hough, member Evangelical Presbyterian church

Bear resident Christina L. Hough died on Tuesday, April 24, 2001.

Mrs. Hough, 60, was a homemaker and member of the Evangelical Presbyterian church of Newark.

She is survived by her husband of 40 years, Daniel R. Hough; children, Laura A. Treese of Quarryville, Pa., Leah Hough

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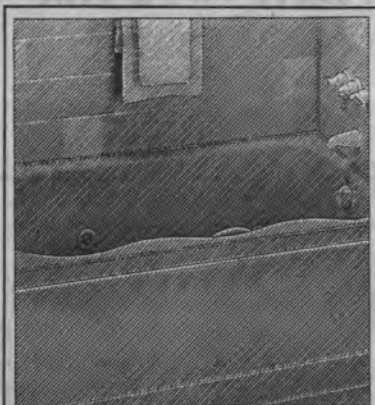
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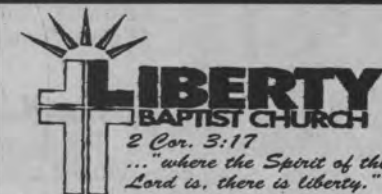


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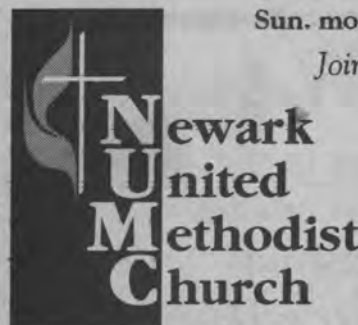
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Services were held at Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Newark. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Eleanor R. Price, worked in explosives

Newark resident Eleanor R. Price died on Tuesday, April 24, 2001.

Mrs. Price, 87, worked for Triumph Explosives.

She is survived by her son, William J. Anton; daughter-in-law Laura E. Anton of Earleville, Md.; 18 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Gee Funeral Home in Elkton, Md. Interment was in the Gilpin Manor Memorial Park in Elkton, Md.

Maurice Sylvio Beauchesne, F.W. Woolworth employee

Newark resident Maurice Sylvio Beauchesne died on Wednesday, April 25, 2001.

Mr. Beauchesne, 61, was an employee of the F. W. Woolworth Company/Woolco for over 38 years. Later he managed Dollarlands in Pennsylvania and Delaware for about five years.

He was a member of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks Lodge #2281 in New Castle.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, "Laurie" Lorraine (Garon) Beauchesne; son, M. Thomas Beauchesne of Newark; daughters, Susan Brooks and her husband Robert of Bear and Debra Ann Beauchesne of Honeybrook, Pa.; mother and step-father, Rose Maley and Richard of Lewiston, Maine; sister, Claudette Champagne and her husband Orian of Lewiston, Maine; brother, Donald Beauchesne, New Sharon, Maine; grandchildren, Brittany Cheseroni, Danton Beauchesne, Alexis Cheseroni, Mark Beauchesne and Taylor Brooks.

Services were held at the Family Catholic Church in Newark. Burial was private.

Jennifer Erin Muncy, third-year UD student

University of Delaware student Jennifer Erin Muncy died on Friday, April 27, 2001.

Ms. Muncy, 21, was a third year student at the University of Delaware majoring in elementary education.

Her desire was to work with special needs children. She was active member in The House of Praise For All People.

She is survived by her father and mother, Pastor Robert and Linda Muncy; aunt and uncle, Michael and Janet Sockriter and Diane and Raymond Marvel; cousins, Christopher and Sara; great aunt, Virginia Cole; great uncle, Jr. Kunsman; cousins, Lewis and Elma Gray; second-cousins, David Gray and Dayna Millman. Jennifer is also survived by her fiancée Richard Griffith of Bridgeville.

Services were held at the Eagle's Nest Fellowship Church.

Carl F. Eckard, GM employee

Newark resident Carl F. Eckard died on Wednesday, April 25, 2001.

Mr. Eckard, 44, had been an assembler with General Motors at the Boxwood Road plant for 22 years. He was a member of UAW Local #435 in Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife of 21 years, Kathleen M. (Snyder) Eckard; children, Janella Eckard of Port Deposit, Md., Joshua Eckard and Alec Eckard, both at home; brother, Stuart Eckard of Dover; half-brother, Richard Eckard of Iceland; and future son-in-law, Daniel Klawitter of Dover.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Helen K. Simpler

Bear resident Helen K. Simpler died Friday, April 27, 2001.

Mrs. Simpler was 69. Services were held at the R. T. Foard Funeral Home in Rising Sun,

Md. Burial was in the Brookview cemetery.

George A. Martin, entrepreneur

Newark resident George A. Martin died on Friday, April 27, 2001.

Mr. Martin, 45, was the owner of the former Apsco Paving Company in Newark for 10 years. He had also been a salesman for Martin Oldsmobile in Newark, last working in 1999.

He is survived by his son, Michael Q. Martin of Bernville, Pa.

Service arrangements were made by the Walter R. Christ Funeral Home in Laureldale, Pa.

Lane Leonard McAlister, Chrysler employee

Newark resident Lane Leonard McAlister died on Saturday, April 28, 2001.

Mr. McAlister, 82, had worked in Quality Control and as a Test Driver for the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, Mich.,

and Newark, Del., retiring in 1976 after 40 years of service. He was a US Army Veteran of World War II, serving in the European Theatre.

He is survived by his aunt, Evelyn Griest of Dover, Pa.; cousins, Roger Griest of Dover, Pa. and Sidney Griest of Phoenix, Ariz.

Services were held at Spicer-Mullikin funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in the Lost Creek Presbyterian Cemetery in McAlisterville, Pa.

Margaret E. Greer, DuPont employee

Newark resident Margaret E. Greer died on Saturday, April 28, 2001.

Mrs. Greer, 78, was a member of Marshallton United Methodist Church. She was employed by the DuPont Company, Chestnut Run Site, as a laboratory techni-

cian for 28 years, retiring in 1982.

She is survived by her son, Jerry W. Barnett of Wilmington and stepson, Terry S. Greer of Hockessin; step-daughter, Cheryl G. Green of Bear; brothers, James Ross Crum of Six Miles, S.C. and George Leonard Crum of Easley, S.C.; sisters, Grace Lackey and Lucille Lesley, both of Easley, S.C.; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton. Interment was at the Gracelawn Memorial Park.

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