

NEWARK POST

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Roast or toast?

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I'VE written before about surprising myself. It's normal to feel more "set in our ways" as we age. Our reactions to certain circumstances are usually as expected. That's why it's interesting when our emotions run contrary to our predictions. Such was the case last week.

Last week's roast of the Downtown Newark Partnership chairman — me — surfaced as a one-time fundraiser for the CSX bridge mural project. The big money has been raised and the \$100,000 goal is in our sights, so some creative thinking was in order. Out of the DNP think tank came the April 28 event.

Now, you don't agree to be the target of a roast without understanding that the speakers will be making comedic yet critical comments about one's personality, idiosyncracies, habits and the like.

I was kept in the dark about a lot of details but it was clear I was going to be roasted by friends.

As the event sold out and I encountered the roasters day to day, they fed into whatever reservations I had about being targeted publicly. Frankly, I began to feel a bit uneasy. By the afternoon of the roast, I was in a deep funk, a mood

See UP FRONT, 14 ▶



Streit

To protect and serve

By DARREL W. COLE
AND ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITERS

THE spotlight was recently on the agencies that are sworn to protect and serve Newark residents.

Newark Police Sgt. Elwood "Rick" Williams was honored as the Lions Club Officer of the Year recently, while Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder's newest fire engine was housed at a ceremony Saturday, April 24.

City's top cop

WILLIAMS' honor is unique in that he is the first two-time winner (he won it in 1996 as a detective) and the first supervisor to be so honored. The award was established in 1988 and one employee is nominated by an awards committee of patrol and supervising officers, with final approval from the chief.

The nomination form says that Williams is dedicated, innovative, hard working and "does not ask anyone to do something that he himself would not do himself."

In 2003, Williams added supervisor of the newly-formed Alcohol Patrol Unit to his duties of the Special Operations Unit, making him in charge of more uniformed officers than any other supervisor. He is nearing 20 years with the department.

Specifically, the nominators pointed out Williams' handling of a rash of robberies and the formation of the Robbery Task Force which he led. With 14 officers working the



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY ROBIN BROOMALL

"Look at the size of those tires," say Jacob Stagg, 2, and his sister Tabetha, 5, as they check out the newest fire engine at Station 7. Their grandfather, Capt. Jim Malone, will be the driver of the new vehicle.

task force for a period of five weeks and working under strategies implemented by Williams, there were no robberies reported.

Williams also took on doing surveillance of auto dealerships after a number of air bags

See SERVE, 20 ▶



NPD Officer of the Year Sgt. Elwood Williams, second from right, stands with, from left, Lions Club President Palaniappa Krishnan, NPD Chief Gerald Conway and Lion Carlton Tappan, far right.

What is a grade?

Christina reconsiders public displays of work

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN is the grade on a student's piece of work considered "recorded?" When it's in the teacher's grade book or on a project hanging on the wall for everyone to see?

Members of the Christina School District Board of Education were at odds on the definition of "recorded" work at the April 20 meeting, and are set to continue their discussion with more staff input at a Tuesday, May 11 meeting.

Board President Christopher Reed brought up the issue because he said

See BOARD, 22 ▶

Back home in Newark

Founder develops bio detection kit, brings his company home

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A Newark man who started his business inside his garage, then moved it to Maryland, has come back home.

Dr. Ray Yin, who has lived in Newark for eight years and is a former adjunct professor at the University of Delaware, brought his two-year-old, 11-employee company from Maryland to Newark's Interchange Business Park on Elkton Road.

See HOME, 24 ▶



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IN SPORTS: Christiana Vikings win relays, page 16. • Newark High School grad leads UD softball, page 18.

Can we help?

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

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at **1-800-220-3311**.

Jan Blankenship is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and People briefs. She is assisted by **Kathy Burr**. Contact them at **737-0724**.

Robin Broomall is a staff reporter. Reach her at **737-0724**.

Phil Toman has been the paper's arts editor since 1969. Well-known in the arts community, he writes his column from his Newark home. Leave messages for him at **737-0724**.

Other contributing writers include Jack Bartley, Tracy Bachman, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel and Mark Sisk. Leave messages for them at **737-0724**.

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

Tax preparer indicted

A New Castle County grand jury has indicted a Newark income tax preparer on charges of preparing false and fraudulent Delaware tax returns with false business schedules for more than 30 Delaware residents, according to Patrick T. Carter, state Director of Revenue.

Nathaniel K. Austin, 40, is facing 31 felony counts of tax fraud for his role in preparing fraudulent State of Delaware tax returns. Austin was also indicted on one felony count of attempted theft.

According to an investigation conducted by the Delaware Division of Revenue's Criminal Investigation Unit, Austin operated a tax preparation business out of his Newark home resulting in the preparation and filing of more than 30 fraudulent tax returns for tax years 1999 through 2002. These returns, filed both electronically and through the mail, included fictitious businesses showing substantial losses totaling nearly \$1 million, which in turn generated substantial refunds for Austin's clients. In return for his services, Austin was paid amounts up to \$1,000 for a single tax return, investigators said.

In all, the scheme resulted in the filing of more than \$30,000 in State of Delaware tax refunds. The Division of Revenue actually issued refund checks totaling approximately \$20,000.

These taxpayers whose returns were filed by Austin have been audited by the Division of Revenue and have been required to pay additional taxes, as well as penalties and interest, in connection with the filing of their false tax returns.

The 32 felony tax offenses are each punishable by up to a maximum 5-year imprisonment and up to \$2,300 in fines.

Austin awaits arraignment and a trial date in New Castle County Superior Court.

Teen arrested with two handguns

New Castle County Police arrested a 17-year-old Newark youth for possession of two loaded handguns and several traffic violations.

See **BLOTTER**, 19 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Having fun was the order of the day Saturday at the 2004 edition of Skidfest, a student fund-raising festival held behind downtown Newark homes known as Skid Row.

Police end Skidfest

NEWARK police dispersed a crowd of an estimated 1,000 to 1,200 persons Saturday evening, bringing a traditional spring event in Newark to an abrupt conclusion.

Police officials decided to end the Skidfest party at 6:55 p.m. on Saturday, May 1, after a man was assaulted on an adjacent parking lot as he left the street festival. Police also reported that a female party-goer had fallen off a wall. Newark's Police Chief Gerald Conway made the call to shut down the event.

The crowd dispersed without incident, however, an organizer, Brian D. Hill, 20, of Claymont, was charged with maintaining a disorderly premise, police said. He was released pending a court appearance.

Skidfest, a traditional day-long event of music and partying, took place in the rear yards of townhouses known as Skid Row. The connected homes, originally built as company housing for workers at Newark's fiber mills, are located on the west side of Academy Street between Main Street and Delaware Avenue. Today, the homes across the street from the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company generally house University of Delaware students.

Organizers told a *Newark Post* photographer Saturday afternoon that the festival this year was a fund-raiser for the effort to combat breast cancer. The yards behind the homes were partitioned off and a \$5 donation was accepted for admission.

A student being treated by the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company ambulance crew told Newark police he was punched and knocked to the ground on Saturday, May 1.

The attack took place on the Christina School District parking lot as the man was leaving the nearby block party.

The victim told police the incident occurred after he accidentally bumped into a man he did not know. He was repeatedly kicked.

One report said the man was knocked unconscious.

The victim declined further police involvement and was turned over to medical personnel for treatment, officers reported.

Apartment regs on council agenda

By **DARREL W. COLE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

APARTMENTS and fees for service calls are on the Newark City Council's agenda Monday, May 10.

Several city staff and police generated reports were created so the City Council can review possible strategies for dealing with problem apartment complexes. Councilman Karl Kalbacher raised the issue earlier this year, saying the city needs to determine if, where and when new apartments are

built, what is the impact of current complexes and other issues.

According to statistics for 2003, Newark police had 406 total calls for service at University Courtyard, far outpacing second-place Villa Belmont's 165.

A Feb. 26 report addressing many of the council's issues was compiled by City Manager Carl Luft. The report in essence details a lower than average apartment vacancy rate and explained Luft's reasoning for stating that current apartment fees adequately cover the costs incurred by

problem apartments.

The report works under the premise set by the Newark Comprehensive Development Plan, a city-wide plan to address difficulties between the university population and an aging public, which expresses the Council's intent to not "dramatically expand housing targeted directly at the student population." Instead, the Plan, revised in May 2003, urges for development for senior Newark residents.

In an effort to remain true to the Plan's goal, the Luft See **COUNCIL, 24** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

SHOES REPRESENT THOSE KILLED

Mothers Against Drunk Driving displayed almost 250 pairs of shoes outside the Trabant University Center in Newark Wednesday, April 28 to represent the number of victims killed by drunk drivers in Delaware over the past five years. The display was done to raise awareness about the dangers of drinking and driving and concluded with a candlelight vigil.

Former Newark library director honored

CHARLESA Lowell, the driving force behind the development of the Newark Free Library who died Oct. 20, 2003 after battling cancer, was honored Thursday, April 28 with the state's Distinguished Librarian Citation by the Delaware Library Association.

Lowell, the library manager, was loved by those who knew her not only for her efforts to bring a new library to Newark but for her unique personable way with people.

Even through her cancer, she worked



Lowell

closely to see the new library develop into what was originally envisioned. Diana Brown, manager of libraries in New Castle County, said at the time of Lowell's death that Lowell was the most committed and bravest public servant she ever worked with.

■ Help mark storm drains

The city of Newark is conducting a storm drain marking project Saturday, May 15 and is looking for volunteers to help.

Drains will be marked with medallions with the phrase "No Dumping, Drains to Creek" within city limits. People are urged not to dump motor oil, antifreeze, fertilizers, pesticides, animal waste or general lit-

ter into the drains.

Volunteers will pick up the medallions and other project materials on May 15 from 9-11 a.m. at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road.

Each kit contains 12 medallions, which can be glued down easily in an hour.

When finished, the volunteer is asked to turn in a report of the drains they've marked.

"This is a great opportunity for residents, community service organizations, college students and others to help spread the message in Newark that there should be only rain in the storm drain," said Kelley Dinsmore, Newark Stormwater Program Coordinator.

For information, call 366-7040.

■ Newarker runs for president

Ernie Lopez, associate director of admissions and coordinator of multicultural recruitment at the University of Delaware, has announced his candidacy to become president of the New Castle County Council.

Lopez is the only Republican running for the post.

In addition to his UD work, he serves on the Blue-Gold High School All-Star Football committee, served as a volunteer at the Latin American Community Center and is a mento Downes Elementary School.

Lopez made his candidacy official Tuesday, April 13 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Newark.

Five receive top NSC awards for volunteerism

THE Newark Senior Center honored five of its members for their volunteer work for the center and its members at a reception Friday, April 30.

This year's winners of the Jefferson Award are Newark residents Peggy Hester, Bud Hurley, Marcia Ottinger, Joe Pfister and Bud Ryan. They were honored during the annual Volunteer Recognition Reception held at the center on White Chapel Drive.

The award is sponsored by the American Institute for Public Service and honors individuals for their achievements and contributions through public and community service.

The following are summaries of the reasons each volunteer was honored:

■ Whether it is crafting a fine expensive item or an item from recycled acrylic bags, organizing



Pfister



Hester



Ottinger



Ryan

a bazaar booth or helping people learn a craft, **Peggy Hester** is the person for the job. For several years, Hester came up with a clever gift to give legislators so they would remember the Newark Senior Center as they were passing the grant-in-aid budget. Hester has also been chair of the boutique booth at the center's bazaar for several years, and personally attends to items so they will sell quickly.

In addition, she has taught many people crafting skills.

■ **Bud Hurley** was selected for his volunteerism with the center's Meals on Wheels program, where he has delivered meals to homebound individuals since 1996. Not only does he deliver a meal but he checks on the people, as well. One time Hurley helped a person who had fallen in her home and made certain she was all right, before reporting it to the

head office.

■ Recruiting and organizing volunteers, shopping, preparing food and then serving a spaghetti dinner to 180 people did not faze **Marcia Ottinger**. Ottinger voluntarily undertook this task to help bring more people into last year's Newark Senior Center fall bazaar. This spring she repeated the feat for a fun evening for the community and members of the center, and it was a great success and the center hopes it will become an annual event.

■ Even before the paint was dry in the Newark Senior Center's new exercise room in 2000, **Joe Pfister** was in the office asking when he could start a table tennis group. So, three times a week, he is volunteering at the center organizing the league. He invites novices to learn and has reintroduced many people to the game.

See **AWARDS, 22** ▶



PHOTOS BY DARREL W. COLE

Bud Hurley receives his award from Newark Senior Center director **Jean Williams**.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

HOUSE EDUCATION CHAIR SAYS

UD poll will help guide state policy

THE results of a new education poll will help lawmakers determine how to fix the education system, state Rep. Bruce Reynolds, chair of the House education committee, said.

Cheryl Ackerman, senior associate for evaluation at the Delaware Education Research and Development Center in the College of Human Services, Education and Public Policy (CHEP) at the University of Delaware, presented the results of the annual poll on the condition of education in Delaware to a joint meeting of the House and Senate education committees.

"This is very important," Reynolds said of the results. "It helps us focus on what needs to be changed; what needs to be tweaked."

Reynolds was responding to a question from Margaret Crosby, a grandmother from Wilmington, who told the legislators that she had put her six children through public schools and wanted to see the system improved.

"The purpose of the poll is to determine public opinion on important education issues in the state," Ackerman said. "Delawareans appear concerned about a variety of educational issues. Some are related to the effects of implementing the No Child Left Behind Act. Some are related to educating special-needs students—both those with disabilities and those identified as gifted. Others concerns include physical education and

The full report is available at <http://webs.oet.udel.edu/rd/index.asp>

children's health."

The poll results show that 33 percent of the respondents feel that the state's education funding priority should be to improve academic performance, particularly reading, writing and math.

The results show that the majority of Delaware residents favor improving struggling schools instead of moving students to already successful schools, and three-fourths sup-

port instituting full-day kindergarten programs throughout the state.

"People are feeling a little bit better about their schools but not quite as good as the nation is feeling," Ackerman said.

The results are based on poll responses from 938 residents—516 nonparents and 422 parents—who answered a variety of questions about the quality of education, students with special needs, early care and education, health and recreation, and educational accountability.

Less than half the people

polled said they are familiar with the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, but 72 percent were concerned with a requirement by the law that a single statewide test be used to determine if a public school is in need of improvement.

Compared to a nationwide sample, Delaware residents are more pessimistic about the likelihood that schools will make sure every student passes the state proficiency test by the 2013-14 school year; only 18 percent of respondents think the goal is very likely to be achieved.

BRIEFLY

Janis Ian to perform at UD May 19

SHE is no longer "At Seventeen" but veteran singer-songwriter Janis Ian will visit campus for an 8 p.m. concert on Wednesday, May 19, at Mitchell Hall, The Green, on the University of Delaware's Newark campus.

Both celebrated and decried for her unabashed handling of taboo subjects, Ian



PHOTO BY JOHN SCARPATI

first rose to **Janis Ian** fame in the mid '60s for her hit song "Society's Child," a meditation on race relations that made her an overnight sensation. Her May 19 concert will feature many songs from her latest release, as well as a variety of older material.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Bob Carpenter Center and Trabant University Center box offices, as well as online through Ticketmaster.

For more information, call Mary Post at Listening Post Productions at 834-3732.

UD Senior Day top prize: A new car

All graduating seniors are invited to enter a drawing to win one of several great prizes, including a new car and \$7,500 shopping-spree, at Senior Day—a final, fantastic fling from 3-6 p.m., Friday, May 14, on the North Green, on the Newark campus. There will be fun, food, beverages provided by Coca-Cola, live music with Burnt Sienna, partying with classmates, giveaways and drawings. A Pontiac Sunfire, a dream car from Nucar Pontiac-Buick-GMC, a \$7,500 shopping-spree extravaganza from Boscov's and other terrific prizes will be awarded. Winners must be present at the drawing.

After the celebration on The Green, Senior Day will continue at the Stone Balloon from 6-9 p.m.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • PHOTO BY GREG DREW

Cheryl Ackerman, left, senior associate for evaluation at the Delaware Education Research and Development Center in CHEP, presents results of the poll on the condition of education in Delaware to state legislators in Dover.

New skate designed at UD should reduce injuries

Researchers at the University of Delaware have redesigned the traditional figure skate, with the goal of reducing the joint injuries that plague many competitive skaters.

The new skate, with a hinged boot that allows its wearers' ankles to flex in order to cushion their jump landings, currently is being tested by a small group of skaters at the University and is scheduled to be available commercially this summer. The design allows skaters to point their toes during a jump, coming down toe-first

with the rest of the foot hitting the ice more slowly, in a way that absorbs much of the impact of landing, according to Jim Richards, Distinguished Professor of Health, Nutrition and Exercise Sciences and director of the UD Biomechanics Laboratory.

"With the hinged design, you can land with your heel relatively high in the air, increasing the landing time and resulting in a lot less stress on the knees, hips and

The new hinged-boot skate allows wearers to cushion their jump landings.

PHOTO BY KATHY ATKINSON

See SKATE, 5 ►

▶ SKATE, from 4

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

COMMENTARY

Doubling offers opportunity

By STATE REP. PAM MAIER

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IN the upcoming election, (a primary in September, with a general election in November), our New Castle County Council will nearly double in size.

The frequently delayed expansion will add six members to the county's governing body, creating a council of 12 members and an independently-elected council president.

This presents a rare opportunity for people who may have considered the idea of running for elected office, but have not wanted to run against an incumbent officeholder.

I encourage you regardless of political affiliation to seriously consider running for these open seats, before the filing deadline of July 30.

Participation in representative government is the very heart of our democracy. With approximately 510,000 people living in New Castle County, it stands to reason that we have citizens with the potential to become skilled decision-makers and valuable public servants, but have thus far refrained from tossing their hats into the ring.

At first blush, a councilpersons job may appear daunting. After all, each district contains approximately 42,500 constituents.

However, while demanding, there are some factors that moderate that challenge.

First, the scope of New Castle County's authority is limited. Predominately, New Castle County government is responsible for maintaining the county's infrastructure, making decisions on land use, administering an extensive system of parks and libraries, and overseeing county employees, including the county police department.

To run for council you must be a U.S. citizen, registered to vote in New Castle County, a resident of the district for one year prior to the date of the general election (Nov. 2, 2004) and be at least 24 years old by election day. Council president hopefuls are required to meet the same

■ The author is a Republican from Drummond Hill and has served as representative since 1994.

“...Participation in representative government is the very heart of our democracy.”

mandates.

I don't want to suggest that anyone should run for county council on a lark. It's a commitment that will during the campaign demand time and energy from both the candidate and his or her family for the next seven months.

If you're running as a Republican or Democrat, it will also require a filing fee. According to state law, candidates for either of the two main parties must pay a filing fee to the party.

This fee is limited to a maximum of one-percent of the salary of the office over the term of the office.

Council members make \$33,807 annually for the four-year term, so the maximum fee would be \$1,352. The filing deadline is noon on July 30th.

The situation with candidates of other parties is different. No filing fee is charged, but candidates must be nominated by the membership at the party's official convention.

Unaffiliated candidates can get on the ballot by collecting the signatures of one-percent of the registered voters in the district where they're running. The signatures must be collected between Jan. 1 and July 15.

The candidate must also sign an affidavit stating that he or she has not been involved in the activities of any organized political party for 90 days preceding Sept. 1, which is the last day the signatures can be turned in to the Department of Elections for New Castle County.

The cost of running a campaign and how that money can be raised also need to be considered by potential candidates. Party officials can help with the former concern, while the Commission of Elections has an information packet that will help address the latter.

Although some candidates have made clear their intentions to run for council seats, the opportunity to jump into these races still exists. Only two candidates had

See MAIER, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, Out of the Attic features the fourth in a series of uncaptioned photographs that appeared in the Newark Special School District booklet that was distributed in 1958 in honor of the dedication of the “new” Newark Senior High School. Built at a cost of \$3.5 million, the Delaware Avenue facility first opened for students on Oct. 17, 1955, but was not fully completed until the fall of 1958. This photo, labeled simply as “the gym club,” shows a piece of recreation equipment that would never appear in our schools today, due to safety concerns. The persons in the picture are unidentified. The booklet came from the James Owen Historic Collection at the Newark Free Library. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, “Out of the Attic,” 168 Elton Rd., Newark 19711. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

■ May 9, 1929

Crowds storm State Theatre at opening

Tuesday night Newark took front rank in the State in another particular when the new State Theatre was formally opened, for no more beautiful or better equipped amusement house exists in Delaware than this new playhouse which Louis Handloff built at a cost exceeding \$100,000. More than a thousand people stormed the doors on the opening night, and at one time the ticket line extended to Sheaffer's Store.

John K. Johnston acted as master of ceremony for the opening and lauded Mr. Handloff for his public spirit and courage in making such a large investment. He said that Newark had been good to Mr. Handloff in the years that he had been here, and that now this fine theatre was Mr. Handloff's expression of gratitude to the town. Mr. Johnston said that he

was very proud that Newark could produce a builder like J. Clifford Willis, who could construct such a building.

Mayor Frank Collins was the second speaker and congratulated Mr. Handloff for his courage and optimism in giving such a fine new edition to Newark, and said that the new theatre was a big talking point for the town. He stated that he considered the theatre on a parity with

the University and the Public Schools as features of Newark.

R.S. Gallagher re-elected to school board

At the annual Board of Education election for the Newark Special School District, held in the new school building, Saturday afternoon, Robert S. Gallagher was reelected to the Board by a large majority vote.

The term of election was for three years.

Mr. Gallagher has served on the local Board of Education for 19 continuous years, and filed for reelection before any other candidate entered the field.

■ May 9, 1979

PCV water supply worries firemen

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

See PAGES, 7 ►



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

Students urge preservation of house

■ **Editor's note:** The letters here were written to state legislators by students in Brader Elementary's 4th grade class. They are responding to the potential demolition of the Brooks House, 2314 Glasgow Ave. in Glasgow, near Rts. 896 and 40. A May 12 public hearing is set before the New Castle County Historic Review Board to discuss potential historic overlay status for the Brooks House. The letters are printed exactly as written but with some editing for length

Dear Senator,

What is going on? You're letting developers come and destroy houses that were around since 1777. Well, I will try to change your mind and stop these developers because to tear down the Brook's house and the Barczewski property is crazy.

One possibility would give the state some money. If we could build a nearby historical site many tourists would come and learn about the Battle of Cooches Bridge.

Think about all of the school field trips.

Mr. Senator, what is more important your country's history or some Wallgreens. I mean there isn't a shopping center without a drug store.

And it's not every time you get in a car you see a historical house from 1777.

If you let developers come and destroy the Brooks house and Barczewski farm is okay by me but remember you're destroying kids learning abilities, ruining a

piece of history and letting a money making opportunity fall through the floor.

Sincerely,
Andrew

Dear Representatives,

I think we should keep the Brooks house and not take it down. I have three reasons:

You will take down the trees when you take the Brooks house down and you will mess up fox-holes and you don't know it! The land around it will die like squirrels will not have any trees to live in. The birds won't have anywhere to put their nests to lay eggs. Thank you for not taking it down.

Sincerely,
Carla

Dear Representatives,

My name is Fatima Turay and I'm going to tell you about why shouldn't demolish a famous, historical site!

If someone wanted to remember their Grandfather they could come and see the spot where he died in the war. If you destroy it, that special person will be heart-broken.

The houses is official property to a human bean. If I was that person I would be absolutely heart-broken.

In conclusion, I think that we shouldn't tear the house down because animals will be killed and their homes will be destroyed.

Sincerely,
Fatima

Dear Representatives,

The first thing to think about is all the wildlife. If you destroy the plants then all the animals won't have food and they will also need home for winter months.

Next, we are learning about

the Revolutionary War and I learned that some of our soldiers died when the Red Coats, in the late summer 1777, advanced from the head of Elk to Philadelphia.

I heard that you have already destroyed part of the land. Please! Please! Don't destroy the other half.

Sincerely,
Marie

Dear Representatives,

I think that the developers shouldn't develop any historic land. Here are three reasons why...

First, we have enough malls and shopping centers. Some shopping centers have empty stores! We don't need anymore malls!

Second, this world is about give and take. All the developers do is take. The developers should give something to the world.

Third, 98 percent of people want to preserve the land. Just because the developers want to develop the land doesn't mean that they can.

Sincerely,
Melanie

Dear Representatives,

There is a big problem! Companies are trying to buy the land which encompasses the battle of Cooch's Bridge. I think this land should be saved.

Animals live on that land. If someone tears down this land lots of animals will lose their homes.

My second reason is that the land is a historical landmark. That land full of education.

Since this was a battle life's were taken. People lost their lives for our country there.

Just again... that land should be saved.

Your hopeful friend,
Chris

1999: Budd site could become student housing

► HISTORY, from 6

The investigation comes in the wake of a blaze in mid-March that gutted an entire apartment building and seriously damaged another at The Bluffs complex, located off Linden Hill Road. Firemen say their efforts to contain the fire were severely hampered by a shortage of water and water pressure.

■ May 7, 1999

Time marches on at Maclary

The end of April marked the beginning of another journey in time at Maclary Elementary School. Past and present memorabilia were placed inside a larger time capsule on April 30 for Maclarions of the year 2029 to look back over 60 years of history.

On March 30, students and staff opened the time capsule hidden at the school in 1968. Inside were a Bible, a 1968 issue of a local newspaper, a bulletin from the Newark Special School District, some coins, two election pins bearing the names Nixon/Agnew and Wallace, and an old-fashioned audio cassette tape labeled "Mr. Hettricks class tape, Room 24, 1968."

Some of the items going into the new capsule included a Delaware Quarter, all of the current student's names, a *Newark Post* article on the school's 30th anniversary, a cloth containing colored thumb prints of the prekindergarten students and a recording of kindergartners singing the "Happy Birthday" song.

"Maybe we should bury a tape recorder," principal Richelle Talbert said. Talbert is still trying to find a tape recorder which can play the cassette from 1968.

Old factory site rezoning possible

Developers Ambling Associates of Valdosta, Ga., began their efforts to make their estimated \$30-million deal for

the DelChapel Associates' property on South Chapel Street pay off.

At the same time, University official Rick Armitage revealed the University of Delaware is negotiating with the developers of the former Continental Fibre/Budd site to become co-owners in the 296-unit student housing complex proposed there.

Company president Mike Godwin told the planning com-

missioners that if he gets approval from the city for his proposed complex, he hopes to begin demolition at the unsightly 21.7-acre industrial property by July and be ready to open in August 2000.

Ambling will also take out an insurance policy "with very high limits" to cover unforeseen problems with the cleanup process.

Will you answer the call?

► MAIER, from 6

officially filed for council races as of April 20.

In this election, council districts 7 through 12 are open. Council districts 1 through 6 - all currently occupied by incumbents - will be up for grabs in 2006.

While council president is an at-large seat serving the entire county, the council districts have set boundaries. To determine if you live in one of the new districts check out the maps posted on the New Castle County Board of Elections Web site at www.state.de.us/doe_ncc/. You

can also call the Board of Elections at 302-577-8464. Once you give them your address, they'll be able to tell you in which district you reside.

I especially encourage women and members of minorities to run for the open seats on council, where these groups are currently under represented.

Serving the public in elected office is a worthy and rewarding experience. Unfortunately, far too many thoughtful, capable people pass up the opportunity without giving it any real consideration. We need more dedicated, talented people in government office.

Will you answer the call?

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OUTLOOK

One-tenth of second all you have

By CINDU GENAU

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

ONE-TENTH of a second is equal to the snap of your fingers; the blink of your eyes and one tenth of a second is all you have between life and death. One-tenth of a second is all the time it takes for a fatal crash to occur.

One-tenth of a second is the time it takes pick up your cell phone, the time it takes to change the radio station, the time it takes to turn to talk to a friend in the car, the time it takes to grab your drink from the cup holder, the time it takes to take your eyes off the road — the time it takes to distract your attention from driving safely.

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

One-tenth of a second is the time it takes to decide to drive in excess of the speed limit. One-tenth of a second is the time it takes to be involved in a car crash, the time it takes for your body to strike the windshield, the time it takes for your airbag to deploy at 200 miles per hour, the time it takes to be ejected from your car if you are not buckled in.

One-tenth of a second is the time it takes to click your seatbelt together. Seatbelts keep drivers and passengers inside the vehicle during a crash. They keep drivers and passengers from striking the windshield, and they keep drivers and passengers away from the airbag when it deploys, and seatbelts allow drivers to stay in position to make maneuvers if they lose control of their vehicle.

Between December 2003 and March 2004, there have been five area teens — an average of one teen per month — killed in a vehicle crash. Part of the reason for these

See OUTLOOK, 9 ▶

The most unselfish gift

Editor's note: The Cinderella family of the Bear area has taken up the cause of organ donation, and with last month being Organ Donation Month, the family has a unique story share. The son of Jo and Tom Cinderella, Andrew, 13, was the recipient of a liver donation in 1991 when he was 6 months old. The donor was a baby girl about the same age, who was shaken to death by a babysitter. The baby's mother agreed to the organ donation. The Cinderella family has not forgotten the gift of that woman, and is now urging others to dedicate them-

selves to help raise public awareness about the critical need for organ, tissue, marrow and blood donations. According to national statistics, more than 80,000 people are on the nation's organ transplant waiting list, including 2,200 children. This is the story of Andrew Cinderella as told by his mother Jo Cinderella. For info., www.donors1.org.

By JO CINDERELLA

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

ANDREW was 14 weeks old when we received a call from our family physician to bring him to the hospital immediately.

The doctor said she already had a room for Andrew and a specialist (Dr. Rivera) was on his way. When we arrived, Dr. Rivera introduced himself and said he was going to start running some tests as soon as they could get an IV into Andrew. We did not know that they could run that many tests on one tiny person in just three days.

On Friday, about 6:30 p.m. the waiting was over.

Dr. Rivera came into Andrew's room and said, "We need to go to the conference room to talk. How long will it take for your husband to get to the hospital?"

I told him that he was about an hour and a half away. The doctor said he couldn't wait that

long. I thought whatever the doctor had to say could not be as bad as what was going through my head.

I sat in complete silence as Dr. Rivera began explaining what they had found. He started with saying our son had biliary atresia.

With biliary atresia the liver will not function properly. When the liver does not function properly cirrhosis sets in and destroys the liver, he said.

What he was telling me was just as horrifying as anything I could possibly imagine was.

The doctor further wanted to send Andrew to Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia, and to Dr. Dunn, a transplant specialist.

I heard everything he was saying. I understood everything he was saying, yet asked no questions.

I just sat and listened.

"Mrs. Cinderella do you understand what I am telling you? A transplant is the only

See GIFT, 9 ▶

Andrew Cinderella, top right, pictured in the center of the children holding the banner, has been heavily involved in promoting organ donation through word of mouth and participating in the U.S. Transplant Games. Right, Andrew pedals his way to silver and gold medals in the cycling races.



Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

7

ROSENTHAL EXHIBITION 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Through May 28. Exhibition of jewelry inspired from architecture and textiles, particularly that of other cultures, including Egyptian, Mayan and Aztec. Mezzanine Gallery, Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington. Info., 302-577-8278.

KIDS TO CAMP 10:30 a.m. Registration and lunch begin. The Bear-Glasgow Family YMCA hosts its Annual Golf Tournament. The day will include lunch, golf, dinner, auction and awards. Cost per golfer is \$145 and the cost for a foursome is \$570. Frog Hollow Golf Club in Middletown. Info., 302-392-9622.

ART ON THE TOWN 5:30 - 8 p.m. Members of the Studio Group, Inc. invites the public to an exhibition of their art work. The Historic Howard Pyle Studio, 1305 N. Franklin St., Wilmington. Info., 302-762-4490.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS Through May 15. 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat.; 2 p.m. Sun.; 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Tickets are \$23 for Friday and Saturday evenings; all other performances are \$19. The Baby Grand Theatre, 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. Info., 302-652-5577 or 800-37-GRAND.

SPRING TOURS OF MT. CUBA Weekends through May 23. Guided tours of Mt. Cuba Center's wildflower and formal gardens will be offered. Info., 302-239-4244.

"NOAH'S ARK" The exhibition will run April 16 - May 8. The Elkton Arts Center, 135 E. Main St., Elkton. Info., 410-392-5740.

SATURDAY

8

ARTIST'S OPEN STUDIO TOUR Noon - 4 p.m. Cecil County Arts Council, Inc. is sponsoring this driving tour featuring artist studios and local art galleries. Visitors will have the opportunity to visit various artists and see them at work in their studios. Artwork will be available for sale. The event is free and open to the public. Info., 410-392-5740.

NATIONAL SCRAPBOOK DAY 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Instruction will be provided by professional consultants trained to reach safe and creative photo preservation and will assist participants in starting their photo albums. Ebenezer United Methodist Church, 525 Polly Drummond Rd., Newark. Info., 302-369-3082.

FREE COMIC BOOK DAY Noon - 5 p.m. There will be contests, one-day only sales, and demonstrations of the HeroClix games. Every visitor receives a free comic book from a special selection with no purchase necessary. Captain Blue Hen Comics, 280 E. Main St., Newark. Info., 302-737-3434.

WILDFLOWER, NATIVE PLANT AND SEED SALE 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. May 8 & 9. Volunteers present a selection of carefully cultivated plants for sale. No plants are collected from the wild. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and students, and free for children under six and members. Brandywine River Museum's courtyard, U.S. Rt. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-8327.

NAMI SECOND ANNUAL NATIONAL WALK 9:30 a.m. Join your friends



Artwork created by more than 50 Cecil Community College students will be on display through May 23 in the Gallery at the College's Community Cultural Center. Pictured here, is a piece titled "Woman" by Cecil student Ally Johnson. The Gallery, at One Seahawk Drive in North East, Md., is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For special appointments, call 410-287-1023.

and neighbors at the Walk for the Mind of America for mental illness. Dravo Plaza, Wilmington Riverfront by the Shipyard Shops. Info., 302-427-0787.

FOOD DRIVE The National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC), in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, the United Way and local food banks will be collecting non-perishable food items for distribution to food banks within the community. Specially marked containers will be located in the inner lobby of the Newark main branch, 401 Ogletown Rd.

LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE AND USED BOOK SALE 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Join the Delaware Center for Horticulture staff and volunteers for this event. Staff will answer any of your gardening questions, and a wide variety of seed and plant catalogs will be available to give you ideas for your spring garden planting. One block northeast of Trolley Square and Delaware Ave. on North Dupont St., Wilmington. Info., 302-658-6262.

WORLD FAIR TRADE DAY 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. A showcase of handicrafts from developing countries, all made under Fair Trade conditions. Featuring coffee tastings, dance demonstrations and door prizes. Village Imports, 165 E. Main St., Newark. Info., 302-368-9923.

ARDEN AUCTION 3 - 11 p.m. Live and silent auction. Auction will feature Arden Artist's pottery, paintings, woven textiles, sculptures, antique furniture, theatre tickets, rugs, fitness packages, needlepoint, wines, dinners, etc. Gild Hall, 2126 The Highway, Arden. Info., 302-475-1658.

RACE AGAINST FAMILY VIOLENCE 8 a.m. Registration. Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant will host its Seventh Annual 5K to benefit Child, Inc., a non-profit domestic violence services organization. The United States of American Track and Field (USATF) certified course starts and ends on Creek Rd. in Newark. Race day registration is \$20. Info., 302-266-9000.

CARILLON CONCERT 2:30 p.m. Doug Gefvert has written and arranged numerous pieces for the carillon and has given recitals in the United States and Canada. Chimes Tower, Longwood Gardens, U.S. Rt. 1, Kennett Square,

Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.

SPECIAL MARRIED MEN SHOW 9:30 p.m. Entertainment featuring Steve Miller, Eric Roth and Jim Thomas. Comedy Cabaret at Air Transport Command, 143 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle. Tickets are \$15. Info., 302-652-6873.

SUNDAY

9

NIGHT OF ROCK 'N ROLL 8 p.m. Felix Cavaliere's Rascals and The Soul Survivors team up for this concert. Tickets are \$32, \$29, and \$27. The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info., 302-652-5577 or 800-37-GRAND.

MARCH OF DIMES BRUNCH 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Celebrate Mother's Day while enjoying a full buffet of breakfast delicacies, entrees, and desserts. Win prizes including a Day of Beauty Spa at Currie Hair, Skin and Nails, a family membership to the Delaware Art Museum, and gift certificates to local

family restaurants. Indicate which seating you prefer- 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., or 2:30 p.m. Bank One Center on the Riverfront. Info., 302-425-3929 ext. 2.

SCHOLA CANTORUM SPRING CONCERT 3 p.m. Program includes three spirituals arranged by Moses Hogan and John Rutter's Te Deum and Mass of the Children. Tickets \$10 for adults, \$7 for employees/ seniors, and \$3 for students. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Building, Amstel Ave. and Orchard Rd. Info., UD1-HENS.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info., 302-737-2336.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

PAST LIVES, DREAMS, AND SOUL TRAVEL 6:30 - 8:45 p.m. May 12 & June 1 at Bear Library and May 19 & June 8 at Newark Library. In this free four-week class learn to recall past-life lessons for help today, find guidance in dreams, and discover your natural ability to Soul Travel home to God. Info., 302-322-7673.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

ALBERT BEEKHUIS AWARD CONCERT 6:30 p.m. May 13, 8 p.m. May 14 & 15. Performance by pianist Stewart Goodyear as guest soloist with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra, performing Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21, K. 467. Tickets are \$22-\$52. The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info., 800-37-GRAND.

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE 10 - 11:30 a.m. Dr. Richard Carmona, the United States Surgeon General, will be the keynote speaker at this health and wellness forum. BankOne Center at Riverfront, Wilmington. This forum

See **EVENTS, 14** ▶

FRIDAY, MAY 7

ANNUAL AWARDS LUNCHEON 11:30 a.m. Goodwill Industries of Delaware and Delaware County, Inc. will hold this luncheon. Goodwill will recognize exceptional clients, volunteers, employees, and business and community partners while raising funds to support job-training and placement programs for people with barriers to employment. Bank One Center on the Riverfront. Info., 302-504-1724.

STRENGTH TRAINING 9 - 10 a.m. Mondays; 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.; 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Wed. and Fri. at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

GIVING CARE. TAKING CARE 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. This free, two-part workshop covers how to care for an older loved one addresses practical skills as well as the physical and emotional stress of caregiving. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info., 800-464-HELP.

NAACP ANNUAL FREEDOM FUND DINNER The Newark Branch will be holding this dinner. It will focus on Education in 2004 to mark the 50th

Anniversary of Brown vs. the Board of Education. Tickets are \$45 for adults and \$35 for students (21 and under) and seniors (60 and over). Info., 302-426-0293.

DNA LIFEPRINT KIT 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. This safety program is designed to promote awareness and education for parents and children in an effort to protect children against violence. Our goal is to DNA "fingerprint" every child in our area during our event. Bradford L. Klassman, D.M.D. & Barry Klassman, D.D.S., 1110 N. Bancroft Parkway, Wilmington. Info., 302-658-7871.

LYME SUPPORT GROUP 10:30 a.m. second Saturday of each month at the Kirkwood Highway Library. Info., 302-996-9065 or e-mail TLizzy@snip.net.

RECYCLE ALUMINUM 9 a.m. to noon second Saturday each month at Center for Creative Arts, off Rt. 82, Yorklyn. Anything except foil. Remove non-metal portions like glass or chair webbing. Call for house siding and large pickups at 302-239-2690 or 302-239-2434.

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

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

MEETINGS

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

SUNDAY, MAY 9

BEAR DANCERS Second Sunday. Square dancing from 2-5 p.m. No partner or experience needed. Dress comfortably and bring clean, soft-soled shoes. No smoking or alcohol. 208 Mariner's Way, Bear. \$6 Info., 302-838-0493, ext. 5.

MONDAY, MAY 10

I-95/DELAWARE TURNPIKE IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS 4 - 8 p.m. Attendees of this public workshop are invited to provide the Department of Transportation with their comments and input on preferred alternatives. Embassy Suites Hotel Conference Center, 654 S. College Ave., Newark. Info., 302-760-2080.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 7:30 p.m. orientation meeting the second

Monday of the month at the Bear Library, Governor's Square. Info., 302-998-3115, ext. 1.

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

ESL 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. Classes for English Conversation held every Monday at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street. Registration required. Info., 302-292-2091.

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

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

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

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

NCCo STROKE CLUB noon at the Jewish

Community Center, Talleyville. Info., call Nancy Traub at 302-324-4444.

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

TUESDAY, MAY 11

CANCER SUPPORT 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Silverside/Carr Executive Center, Bldg. 405, Wilmington. Info., 302-733-3900.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT 7 p.m. second Tuesday of month meets at the Easter Seal Center Conference Room, Corporate Cir., New Castle. Info., 302-324-4455.

CHRISTINA SCHOOL BOARD 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of every month. For info. and locations, call 302-454-2500, or visit www.christina.k12.de.us.

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

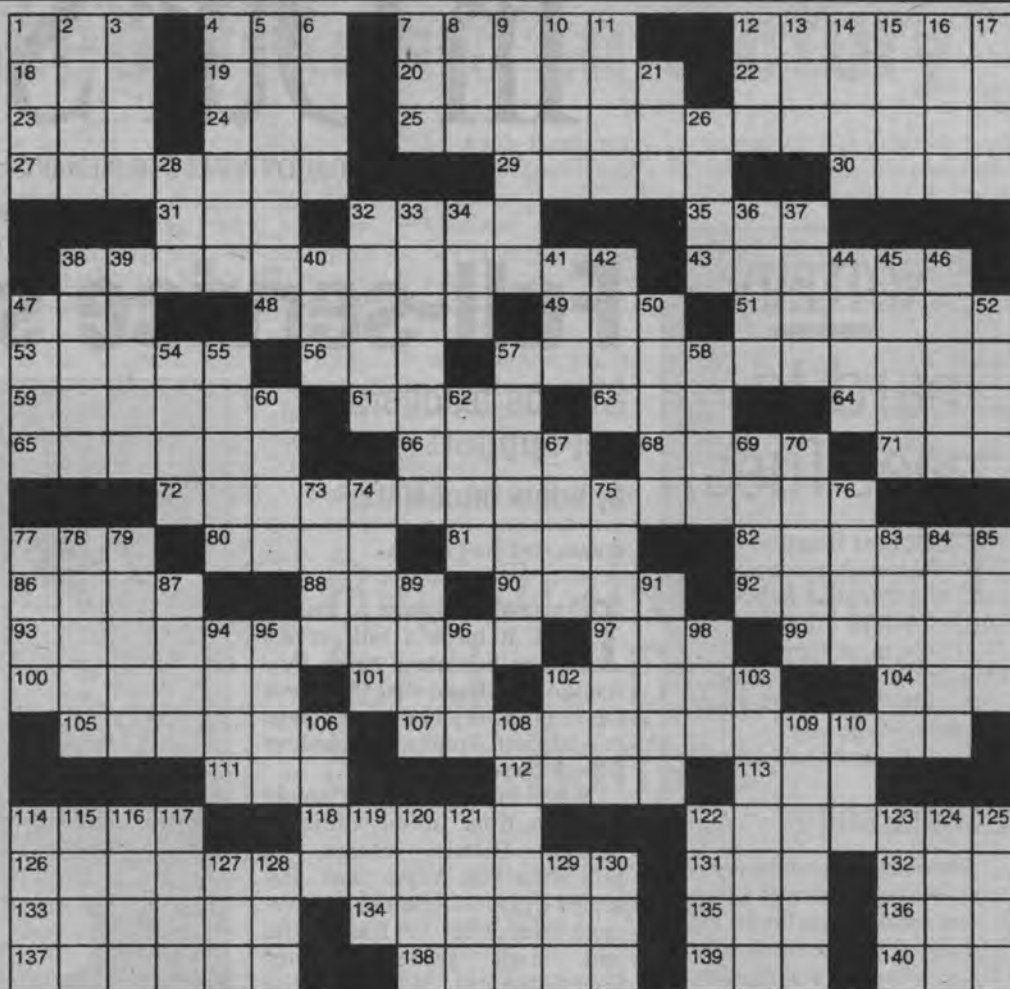
DIVORCECARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Support group meeting at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Info., 302-737-7239.

SWEET ADELINES 7:30 - 10 p.m. every Tuesday. Singing group meets at MBNA

See **MEETINGS, 11** ▶

NEWARK POST ♦ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Messina or Morrison
4 Address abbr.
7 Pass into law
12 Pillager
18 Vein contents
19 Historic org.
20 Mideastern mall?
22 Herbivorous reptile
23 Stocking shade
24 Indefinite pronoun
25 Benjamin Bunny's creator
27 Theologian Thomas
29 Director Sergio
30 Lumberjack tools
31 Rocker Ocasek
32 "God's Little —" ('58 film)
35 Wordless greeting
38 Musical medium
43 Dolls up
47 "Whether — nobler in the mind..."
48 Groom's gangplank?
49 He'll give you a squeeze
51 Baltimore
- bird
53 Maestro Leinsdorf
56 Slippery character?
57 Source of ills
59 Like King's fans
61 "Ritorna vincitori!" singer
63 Mr. Mineo
64 Military chapeau
65 Uruguayan title
66 Adjusts an alarm
68 Undiluted
71 Provide rooms
72 Software
77 Duval's org.
80 Mailer's "The — Park"
81 Stick in the mud
82 Daze
86 Marineland performer
88 "The — Daba Honeymoon" ('14 song)
90 Court order?
92 Compensation
93 Genesis peak
97 After taxes
99 Ravi-shing instrument?
100 Scott role
101 Mil. base
102 Slanted
104 Expert
105 Doesn't have
- to
107 Myron Floren's boss
111 Stroke's implement
112 Seldom seen
113 Joan Van —
114 Blind part
118 Emit
122 Spock's specialty
126 "Roseanne" actress
131 Plabum variety
132 Conduit fitting
133 Stang or Schwarz-egger
134 Author Collins
135 Buckingham (Abbr.)
136 Spider's snare
137 Tangled
138 Gravel-voiced
139 Ending for Capri
140 Boot part
- DOWN**
- 1 Spanish dance
2 Tigris-Euphrates land
3 Computer selection list
4 Classical hunk?
5 Cure-all
6 Very, in Versailles
7 Subside
8 Rob Roy's refusal
9 Showy shrub
10 Blanchett of "Elizabeth"
11 Starch source
12 Bigwig
13 Give it — (try)
14 '87 Streisand film
15 Base stuff?
16 "— Leaf" ('71 film)
17 Ulrich of Metallica
21 — Tin Tin
26 Lucy Lawless role
28 April initials
32 Perplexed
33 Ma, for one
34 Hwy.
36 Smell
37 "David Copperfield" character
38 She brought out the beast in men
39 Oriental
40 Equal an opponent
41 Cops' org.
42 Forever, so to speak
44 Jeopardize
45 Dynamite philanthropist?
46 Stowe sight
47 Hardy heroine
50 Hersey
- setting
52 Way out
54 Gator's cousin
55 "Salome" role
57 Hale or Revere
58 First name in fashion
60 Knight's better half?
62 Believe
67 Nimble
69 Part of MA
70 Gogol's "— Bulba"
73 Composite component
74 Metropolitan
75 End a space flight
76 French Sudan, today
77 Ostentation
78 React to a pun
79 Intense
83 South African province
84 Pottery defect
85 Thornfield governess
87 Poker stake
89 Inland sea
91 Notre Dame's river
94 Fuss
95 Moflo or Magnani
96 Fit — fiddle
98 RN's
- specialty
102 Coach Parseghian
103 4 p.m. vehicle?
106 In good shape
108 Inflicts
109 Twist and turn
110 Scrape by, with "out"
114 Act like a wrestler
115 — Flynn Boyle
116 Em or Bee
117 Jogger's gait
119 Emulate Betsy Ross
120 Recipe instruction
121 West Coast sch.
122 London district
123 Salamander
124 "The People's Choice" pooch
125 Czech river
127 — de France
128 Hall of Famer Roush
129 Mouth piece?
130 Enchanted



▶ MEETINGS, from 10

Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome. Info., 302-999-8310.

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

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

■ WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

HISTORIC REVIEW BOARD PUBLIC HEARING 5 p.m. This scheduled public hearing by the New Castle County Historic Review Board will concern potential historic overlay status for the Brooks property at 2314 Glasgow Ave. This property is presently being threatened with a demolition permit. New Castle County Government Center, Land Use Dept., 87 Reads Way, New Castle Corporate Commons. Info., 302-395-5400.

ARMED FORCES RECOGNITION DAY Noon. Lieutenant General Joseph R. Inge, Commanding General First U.S. Army, will be the featured speaker at the 44th annual Wilmington Kiwanis ceremony. Crystal Room, DuPont Country Club, Wilmington. Info., 302-764-4373.

EAST END CIVIC ASS'N 7 p.m. Second Wednesdays at Wesleyan Church, George Read Village. Info., 302-283-0571.

SCHOOL MENTORING 6 to 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at Big Brothers-Big Sisters Wilmington Office, 102 Middleboro Rd., next to Banning Park. Info., 302-998-3577.

SKI CLUB 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at Hockessin Fire Hall. Week-long & day ski trips, sailing, biking, rafting and more planned. Persons of all ages welcome to join. Info., 302-792-7070.

ANXIETY DISORDER 2nd & 4th Wednesdays from 6:15-7:30 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware To maintain the privacy of members, support group locations not published. To register, call 302-765-9740.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT Noon. Second Wednesday of the month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark.

Free & open to public. Info., 302-737-2336.

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

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

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

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

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

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-658-5177.

■ THURSDAY, MAY 13

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

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays. Greater Elkton chapter meets at Cecil County Department of Aging to develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. Info., 410-287-3290.

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

NEWCOMERS WELCOME CLUB 11:30 a.m. This new board installation luncheon and meeting at the Simon Pearce in West Chester, Pa. is for new residents in the area. Membership is open to all women who would like to meet new people with similar interests. Info., 302-449-0992 or 302-733-0834.

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

EVENING YOGA 6:15 p.m. Class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

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

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

9740.

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

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7 - 8:15 a.m. at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info., 302-737-1711 or 302-737-0724.

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

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT GROUP May 14. 7:45 - 9:15 a.m. This group is free

and will take place at the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, 1201 N. Orange St., Wilmington. Info., 302-576-6562.

BUSINESS CONNECTION AT POSITIVE PROMOTIONS May 19. 7:30 - 9 a.m. The cost of this meeting is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. Positive Promotions, 26 Fox Hunt Dr., Ste. 188, Bear. Info., 302-655-7221.

HEALTH COMMITTEE May 20. 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. This meeting is free and open to members. Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, 1201 N. Orange St., Wilmington. Info., 302-655-7221.

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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

Board to meet Tues.

THE next Board of Education meeting for the Christina School District will be Tuesday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. at John R. Downes Elementary School, 220 Casho Mill Rd., Newark. For the agenda, visit www.christina.k12.de.us.

Scholarships

Various scholarships are available for juniors and seniors in local high schools. For a listing of the requirements, dollars awarded, and application deadlines visit the school's Web site at www.christina.k12.de.us/newark or [/glasgow.k12.de.us/christiana](http://glasgow.k12.de.us/christiana).

High school guidance counselors also have information available.

Gigantic yard sale

Glasgow High School Band parents will hold a yard sale on the front lawn of the school at 1901 S. College Ave. on Saturday, May 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tables will be available for lease to the general public on the day of sale for \$25. Info., 834-9244.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

JOHANNA Chajes, a second grader at Downes Elementary School, was selected by Principal Denise Schwartz and staff as this week's Student of the Week. Johanna shows tremendous leadership skills during her teacher's absence by teaching Working with Words block to her classmates and taking charge of the daily calendar.



Chajes

Johanna celebrated her eighth birthday the day she was announced as Student of the

Full-service staff builds success

Stubbs teachers get support

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IF it takes a village to raise a child, it takes a full service staff to educate a child. Few schools can boast that they have the right faculty in place to make that happen. Stubbs Intermediate School does.

When Principal Sheryl Arnold stood in front of the Christina School District Board of Education last August and presented a plan to raise the achievement level of her 350 fourth, fifth and sixth grade students, Superintendent Joseph Wise asked what she needed to make it happen. Arnold answered "A social worker." And she got one.

That position, filled in November, helped create one of the best support teams any school could have, according to Arnold.

The support team includes a guidance counselor, intervention specialist, school nurse, social worker, student advisor and redirection teacher.

With help from the classroom teachers, the support team can assess a child's needs, offer small group instruction, grief and divorce counseling for the students, and contact families. Where the school officials might not be able to get a clear picture



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

More than just the classroom teacher should be recognized during Teacher Appreciation Week, May 3 - 7. Above, school nurse Mary Richmond, on left, and social worker Loretta Sheets talk with students about family issues. Stubbs School has a support staff that works with the teachers to help students realize their potential.

of a family's situation, the social worker can get into the home and see the environment. In several cases the social worker was able to help with job training, welfare and medical assistance.

The staff no longer focuses just on the student. They focus on the child.

"Some parents have no clue what's going on with their kids. They're caught up in their own lives, providing for the kids," social worker Loretta Sheets said. One girl was in her office that day crying because she never got to see her mother. Mom worked two jobs and there was no time to

talk. Some students are habitually late because the older siblings have to get them ready. Family tension manifests itself in poor student behavior.

Since the support team has been in place, the teachers are

See STUBBS, 13 ►

Think big, but start small

New Glasgow principal set to go

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THINKING small has never been an option for the newly-appointed principal at Glasgow High School. Todd Harvey's approach to leadership has always been to "think big, but start small."

Whether it is in his role as parent, teacher, sports coach or principal, Harvey always encourages others to reach higher goals by setting clear expectations and planning. Then he finds the right resources to make it

happen.

"When people have asked me 'What are you going to do?' I stopped them," said Harvey. "I ask them what are we going to do? How are we going to get there together?"

He assumes his new position on July 1.

Meeting with parents, staff and students in five public sessions, Harvey asked them what they want the school climate to be like. He said he will be supportive of whatever they choose. But it will not be his school, it will be their school. He will work to create the right environment that is conducive to learning and an academic program that is highly rig-

See HARVEY, 13 ►



New principal at Glasgow High School, Todd Harvey brought his family to the public meetings for students and parents to meet. His measurement for quality of a school is his daughters. He expects only the best for them. "If it's good enough for them, then it's good enough," Harvey says. The Harvey family, from left, includes Hannah, Todd, Emily and Marian.

McVey turns 40

It was a reunion and party all in one to celebrate the 40th birthday of McVey Elementary School on April 28.

Former teachers and staff as well as alumni joined the current staff and students in a remembrance of the school's early years, with open-house, concert, poems, and a skit to tell about Joseph M. McVey, the educator for whom the school was named.

Dale Revel, one of the original teachers, recalled that when it first opened, McVey School was a training center for teachers.

But by the time they had a great team working together, they were reassigned to other schools. Finally, according to Revel, they "got smart" and kept the same staff for years.

When the building was constructed in 1964, it was considered very modern for its time and supposedly had sound-proof

walls.

But Revel said sounds transmitted through the walls and "you could hear everything from the room next door."

Architectural changes throughout the years corrected the sound problem as well as added additional classrooms.

Originally the school had kindergarten through sixth grades.

Today the school has 568 students in kindergarten through fourth grades. Fifth grade will be added in 2004-2005 school year.

GHS team competes in Envirothon

The five-person team of Heather Mendala, Mariam Tabassom, Brittini Williams, Jawad Ahmad and Casey Mucha will be competing with 12 high

school teams from across the state in the ninth annual Delaware Envirothon competition on May 6 at Cape Henlopen State Park.

The team from Glasgow High School, working with advisor Matt Webb, will be tested in their knowledge and application of aquatic ecology, forestry, soils and land use, wildlife, natural resource management in the urban environment and public speaking.

The competition is sponsored by the Delaware Association of Conservation Districts. The state champion team members will receive \$3,000 renewable scholarships to Wesley College as well as a scholarship from the Delaware Envirothon.

The state champion will also advance to international competition in West Virginia in July.

Rules strict in 'Redirection Room'

► STUBBS, from 12

seeing an increase in student attendance and better focus on their assignments. Referrals to the office have gone down every year. Test scores have risen in every category for the last three years. Together the support team and the teachers are supporting the academic achievement of all students, according to Arnold.

Parents are also more supportive of the school by attending parent activities and contacting the school when there is a problem at home.

"Where No Child Left Behind says to provide for the neediest child, we can now support all the children," said Arnold.

Teachers at first were not familiar with what a support staff could do, but now everyone is communicating and working

together. The diversity of the group allows them to get different perspectives on situations.

Dorrell Green, the student advisor, is the disciplinarian of the school, handling behavior problems, insubordination, and fights on the buses. Teachers no longer have to settle fights on their own while they teach a class. Green can find out what's happening with the student and get the right help, whether it be small group counseling with the intervention specialist, Amy Baumgardner, or having the social worker pay a visit to the home.

The school nurse is often the first to see a troubled student.

"I'm the front line," said nurse Mary Richmond. "Ten to 12 year-olds haven't learned the verbal skills to put words to their feelings" and problems often come out in physical symptoms.

She also keeps a clothes closet for emergency outfits.

Dave Weaver, guidance counselor, works on classroom activities to improve social skills and self-esteem.

But when students are continuously disruptive or unruly in class, they get sent to Redirection teacher, Sharon Fullman's room. The rules are strict here. No talking, do your work, keep busy. Fullman is also a Wilmington crossing guard and knows many of the students like they were her own. She shows them respect and they respect her.

"Stubbs serves as a broad model of what needs to be in the new public schools," Green said. "These services need to be in all the schools, not just based on economic need. With accountability, it's necessary to have support service."

Daughters set standards for Harvey

► HARVEY, from 12

orous, he said.

A graduate of Millersville and Loyola universities, Harvey was a classroom teacher and high school coach for 19 years before becoming a principal. It is his experience as a teacher that Harvey finds valuable in his leadership role. He has been principal of Jennie Smith Elementary for the past eight years. When he arrived at Smith, it was one of the lowest performing schools in the state. Last year it was one of two in Delaware to receive national recognition with a superior rating.

Going from an elementary school to high school position

doesn't concern Harvey and he says the experience is an asset. He said too often the administration is on one side and the kids are on the other. He expects to get both groups closer by working through situations together.

"Talk is cheap. But I will not lack for energy and will lead by example," Harvey said.

"A leader is a leader. You can take good value systems from any school and parents and teachers will respond."

The key to learning is to have a good leadership team, said Harvey. If they work well together, they will be happy and there will be low turnover.

Harvey also measures the quality of the programs and the

facility itself by standards he sets for his two daughters, Emily and Hannah. As a parent he has great expectations for the girls' success.

"If it's good enough for my daughters, it's good enough," said Harvey.

Harvey recognizes there is a lot of work to be done by everyone involved in the Glasgow community, from the district level, administration, teachers and students.

"We have to think big, start small, but we've got to get moving," Harvey said. "Stay tuned. You're going to see things happen."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Above, from left, Nicole Kirkendall, an alumna, and Cassidy Stull, a first grader, meet Dale Leber, one of the teachers when the school opened 40 years ago.

Buzz card saves money

Newark High School Army JROTC is selling the 2004 Buzz Card, a wallet sized discount card good at 15 Newark area businesses, including eateries, car bodyshop, ice rink, car wash and

music store. The \$6 cards are good for one year.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will help pay for supplies, awards and expenses for the JROTC. For information on purchasing a card through May 14, call Lt. Col. Charles Hill at 454-2151.

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Roasters take their shots and raise \$8,000 for mural project

► UP FRONT, from 1

unlike any I had experienced before.

Now, I don't understand my apprehensions. The roasters were brilliant, even kind. They certainly toasted me well but were not nearly as brutal as I had anticipated in the hours before they appeared at the podium.

Fellow Rotarians Fred Dawson and Mark Sisk were the organizers, along with Susan Rowlands, who heads the DNP

fund-raising committee. Maureen Feeney Roser and the staff in city hall offered their usual great support.

Sisk and Rotarians Rich Ulbrich, Eric Cannon, Bob Foard and Sen. Steve Amick were hilarious as they found my Achilles heel and aimed for it.

Former Mayor Hal Godwin lobbed some torpedoes as did my boss, Jeff Mezzatesta.

Jeff had it tough. He followed Clerk of the Peace Ken Boulden who, without any mercy, kidded me about a family Web site. Jeff

had planned to do the same but had to quickly add some material on the spur of the moment.

Each roaster did as well as any professional comedian could have done. I was impressed.

Many told me their jaws hurt from laughing so hard for 75 minutes. I know mine did.

All told, with a nice \$5,000 boost from Rohm & Haas, formerly Rodel, we tallied about \$8,000 toward the mural project.

I thank all who played any role in making the event a success. Before too long, the often

graffiti-decorated railroad trestle across Library Avenue-Kirkwood Highway near McDonald's will be transformed into a welcoming mural that all of Newark can boast.

It was a roast, but I considered it a toast. And I'll cherish the

memories forever.

■ *When not taking heavy sighs of relief, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers headquartered in Newark.*

American Spirit re-opens after water damage

A grand reopening of American Spirit Credit Union is scheduled for May 10-14 as a thank you to its members.

On Jan. 14, the credit union suffered severe water damage when a frozen pipe burst. The credit union remained open during its renovation.

"We were focused on serving the members," said director Maurice Dawkins. "This is a way to give back to the members for their support."

The reopening celebration will take place at 1110 Elkton Road, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, with vendor booths, food, children's activities and balloons. Adults and children's prizes will be given away daily, with a grand prize on Friday.

The public is invited. Non-members are welcome. Info., call 738-4515.

There's much to do

► EVENTS, from 10

is free for individuals from New Castle County. Info., 302-651-3460.

EXPRESSIONS OF HEALING VII 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon - Fri. Through June 4. This multimedia exhibition features artwork by clients of Upper Bay. Admission is free and the center is handicapped accessible. The Elkton Arts Center, 135 E. Main St., Elkton. Info., 410-392-5740.

"PICTURES BY..." Through June 5. Hours are 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tues. - Fri.; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.; Noon - 4 p.m. Sun. An exhibit of children's book illustrations featuring work by Betty Ann Hutchens, Alexi Natchev, Joe Rasemas, and Nancy Carol Willis. Newark Arts Alliance's main gallery, 100 Elkton Rd., Newark. Info., 302-266-7266.

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

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

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

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

FIRST AID & CPR TRAINING May 14. Each course is three hours in length with the First Aid Course taught in the morning session and CPR in the afternoon session. The fee per course is \$40 per person. Info., 302-654-7786.

YMCA DAY CAMP Register now for camp beginning on June 14 through August 27. Serving children ages 3-15. All camps are held at Lums Pond. Info., 302-392-YMCA.

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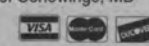
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Giggles galore!



Above: Newark funeral director Bob Foard was a roaster.

For 75 minutes, a steady stream of Newark dignitaries took to the podium April 28 to roast, toast and poke fun at Downtown Newark Partnership chair Jim Streit. Most of the sold-out crowd at Timothy's were kept in stitches by the amateur comedians. With a \$5,000 gift from Rohn & Hass (formerly Rodel), the "fun-raiser" netted nearly \$8,000 toward the DNP's CSX bridge mural project.

PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA



Right: The target of barbs enjoys a reassuring hug from his daughter.



Clerk of the Peace Ken Boulden, above, and former Mayor Hal Godwin, right, were roasters. Left, Fred Dawson, the MC.



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Sports

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Former Newark High star leads Hens

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Laura Streets has done it all for the University of Delaware softball team.

Now, the senior, a former All-State performer at Newark High, is on the verge of batting .400. As of the beginning of the week, she was sitting at .399. She still has the good possibility of playing in the CAA Tournament. Delaware needs some luck to get in there, but there's a good chance that it can happen.

It would be great to see Streets go on a tear during the tournament and become the first Delaware player in 22 years to bat .400.



Valania

Hearing hoops

It's nice to see that the university's new radio broadcast contract with Clear Channel will have men's basketball games on 94.7 FM like the football games are.

At night, it's nearly impossible to hear 1290 AM, which meant it nearly impossible to listen to the games. Actually, The River and its sister station have done a great job of promoting Delaware athletics. I'm sure it's a marriage the University of Delaware likes.

Diamond State Games

The third Diamond State Games are coming this June. Registration for all events is now taking place. If you're an athlete, consider supporting this local sports festival.

Marshal Manlove puts in a lot of time and effort to make this a fine event.

Christiana wins Twilight Relays

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A strong finish in the last event of the day helped the Christiana boys track team win the Group One title in the 24th Annual Twilight Relays Saturday at Brandywine High School.

Milford won the Group Two boys title for the second year in a row, edging Charter 77-71. Hodgson, (5th) and Caravel (10th), also had top ten finishes.

Christiana's victory in the 4 X 400 meter relay gave the team 77 points, and pushed the Vikings

past both Newark and Salesianum in the standings. Both the Yellowjackets and Sals finished with 68 points, and St. Mark's finished tied for sixth place with Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, with 40 points.

Christiana's squad of Jonathan Mburi, Osasuyi Obazee, Chris Simpson and Sedale Truitt won the race in 3:28.86.

Newark won a number of running events including the 4 X 100-meter Shuttle Hurdles, (Kenneth Tann, Mark Sausen, Joe Whitmarsh and Jameel Jackson) in 1:07; the 4 X 200 Meter Relay, (Tann, Ed Sugalski, Brandon

Reeves and Kevin Muhammad) in 1:30.67; the Swedish Medley, which consists of the 100-200-300-400 Meter Sprints, (Jackson, Sugalski, Muhammad and Reeves) in 1:58.54.

The Jackets also won several field events, including the shot put relay, (Sugalski and Dontay Harris) with a combined throw totaling 86-0.5 and the triple jump Relay, (Kimphus Daniels and Jackson) with a combined jump of 81-11.75.

Christiana wrapped up the title on the strength of team depth.

The Vikings placed second in four events, third in three events,

and fourth in three more events.

St. Mark's was the surprise winner in 4 X 100-meter relay, as Andrew Mosch, Jon Heydt, Mike Donovan and Scott Vari won in the time of 44:23. The Spartans also finished second in the 4 X 200-meter relay in 1:34.06 and third in the 4 X 1600-meter relay and the Swedish Medley.

In the Girls Division, Padua won the Group One title with 98 points, with the Newark girls coming in 6th place. Charter School of Wilmington won the Girls Group Two title with 101 points.

CARAVEL SOFTBALL KEEPS ON WINNING



Alishya Page has led the Caravel Academy softball team to a 14-1 record (at the beginning of the week). Page has won 14 games as a pitcher and collected four hits in the Bucs' victory over Archmere last week.

Streets leads Blue Hen softball

Newark High grad is setting records

Senior Laura Streets smacked a grand slam home run to become the second Blue Hen to ever record 100 career RBI and Carolynn Sloat and Jenn Joseph teamed to throw a pair of three-hitters as Delaware got the doubleheader sweep it needed against Towson on Saturday, winning the opener, 6-0, and taking the nightcap, 2-1.

Delaware is unbeaten in its last six games, moving to 27-20-1 overall and 9-8 in CAA action. Towson fell to 29-26, 7-7 in conference action, losing its fifth straight. With Hofstra's sweep of George Mason on Saturday, Delaware moved into third place in the league standing, a game ahead of Towson and George Mason. Both the Tigers and Patriots have a three-game series next weekend, while Delaware concludes its conference slate on Sunday at Towson. Should Delaware win on Sunday, it would clinch a CAA Tournament bid. A Delaware loss would not eliminate the Blue Hens, but it would leave their fate up to Towson and George Mason next weekend.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

See **SOFTBALL**, 17 ►

Donovan leads UD baseball team to victory

Wm. Penn grad helps Hens to sweep of James Madison

Sophomore Brock Donovan hit two home runs and senior Steve Van Note, junior Kelly Buber and sophomore Brent Rogers also went deep as the University of Delaware baseball team completed a three-game sweep of James Madison University with a 9-0 win in Colonial Athletic Association action Sunday afternoon at Bob Hannah Stadium.

The sweep of the Dukes (26-17, 7-8 CAA) marks the first time

the Blue Hens (24-16, 7-7 CAA) have swept a conference opponent since taking three games from Hofstra back in May, 2002. The Hens seven conference wins also ties their 2003 total when they went 7-13 in the CAA. James Madison, meanwhile, saw its losing streak stretched to four games.

Van Note drilled the first pitch he saw over the fence in left field in the bottom of the first to plate Rogers and give the Blue Hens a 2-0 lead. The home run was his ninth of the season and his second in as many days. In the bottom of the second, Donovan blasted his first home run of the game and third of the season over

the right field fence to extend the Hens lead to 3-0. Junior Ryan Graham followed with a double that scored Rogers to up the lead to 4-0 to close the inning.

In the third, Delaware junior Ed McDonnell doubled down the right field line to score Buber and sophomore Brian Valichka and give the Hens a 6-0 lead. Buber singled to left field with one out to extend his hitting streak to 21 games. Following a walk to Donovan, Rogers launched his fourth home run of the season over the left center field fence to put Delaware in front 9-0.

Junior Dave Harden tripled home Van Note in the fourth to give Delaware a 10-0. Buber fol-

lowed with his fourth home run of the season to score Harden and put the Hens up 12-0.

James Madison finally answered the bell in the top of the fifth when Brandon Bowser doubled home Dan Santobianco to cut the deficit to 12-1.

They tacked on another run in the top of the eighth on an RBI double by Mike Bucia and one in the ninth on a sacrifice fly from Davis Stoneburner.

Senior Jarame Beaupre

improved to 4-1 with the win, allowing five hits and one earned run in eight innings of work, striking out eight. Brian Leatherwood took the loss for the Dukes to fall to 7-3 on the season, allowing seven hits and seven earned runs in 2.2 innings of work. Junior Chris Garrick pitched the ninth inning for the Blue Hens after missing several weeks with an arm injury.

Hens seek spot in CAA tourney

► SOFTBALL, from 16

Streets, who is now hitting .393 on the season, smacked her second home run of the week and third of the season, a grand slam to straight-away center field, in the top of the sixth to give Sloat more than enough support in the opener. Sloat (17-11) pitched her 24th complete game of the season to tie a UD single-season record and earned her CAA-best 17th win, striking out eight and not walking a batter.

In the nightcap, Sloat and starting pitcher Jenn Joseph teamed to hold down the Tigers. Joseph allowed one and one walk over the first four innings to earn her ninth win of the season. Sloat came on to pitch the final three innings, striking out two and allowing an unearned run to earn her third save of the season.

Delaware took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Michelle Plant led off with a single and moved to second when Kelley Pastic reached on a fielder's choice. Two batters later, Liz Winslow singled to center, scoring Pastic.

Delaware took a 2-0 lead in the third when Streets walked, her 29th of the season, with one out. She moved to third on a pair of wild pitches before scoring on a single to left by Winslow, her 20th RBI of the season.

Towson got an unearned run in the fifth off of Sloat and it could have been worse. However,

Sloat struck out Sara Foster with the bases loaded to end the threat.

She retired the Tigers in order in the sixth and seventh to record the save. Sloat has now allowed just two earned runs in her last 65 innings of work. She also established a new school record for innings pitched in a season, becoming the first Blue Hen to surpass 200 innings in a season. She has thrown 205-1/3 innings this season.

Streets now has 103 RBI for her career, four shy of the school record held by Lauren Mark.

Hoping for tourney slot

The Hens CAA Softball Tournament hopes were put on hold Sunday as Towson scored an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh to defeat the Blue Hens, 3-2, at Towson Center Field.

Delaware completes its CAA schedule with a 9-8 mark. Its rainout with Drexel can not be made up per CAA policy. George Mason (7-8) visits UNC Wilmington next weekend, while Towson (8-7) travels to Drexel. Towson will need to win two of three to clinch a playoff spot, while George Mason must sweep UNC Wilmington next weekend to qualify for the CAA Tournament. Should either falter, Delaware would gain a bid to the four-team CAA Tournament. Hofstra and James Madison have already clinched spots, with the Pride holding a one-game lead

for the top seed and the right to host the tournament.

Delaware took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first. With a runner on first and one out, Laura Streets smacked a double to left field to put runners at second and third. Randi Isaacs followed with a single to left to score Kelley Pastic and give Delaware an early lead.

Towson scored twice in the fourth but Delaware tied the game in the top of the fifth without the benefit of a hit. Lauren Gardner reached on an error and moved around to third on a pair of sacrifice bunts. After Streets walked, Gardner raced home on a wild pitch to tie the score.

However, in the bottom of the seventh Towson took advantage of a Delaware mistake. After a lead off single by Keely Walsh, a ground ball to third was thrown away by Streets, putting runners at the corners. Emily Klein followed with a sac fly to left to score Walsh with the game-winner.

Carolynn Sloat set a UD record while taking the loss. In her school record 25th complete game, Sloat (17-12) allowed four hits and three runs, two of which were earned, while striking out four and walking none.

Streets finished the game 2-for-3 and is now hitting .399 on the season in her quest to become the first Blue Hen in 22 years to hit .400 and only the fourth at UD.

Registration open for third Diamond State Games

Registration is open for athletes who wish to enter Diamond State Games III coming this June.

Athletes of all ages and talent levels can choose from 12 different events during the three weekends of Diamond State Games competition.

On June 12 the DSG begins with a 5K Road Race and the Men's Softball competition.

On June 19, Grass Volleyball, Girl's Volleyball, Paintball and Bowling are on the schedule.

On June 26 and 27, Track and Field, Disc Golf, Field Hockey, Men's Soccer, Wrestling and Flag Football make up the busiest

of the weekends.

The Diamond State Games are open to athletes without a residency requirement. Twelve different states were represented in the 2003 festival.

Organizers of the festival are also looking for individuals or groups who are willing to help with a variety of tasks such as marshalling, scorekeeping, cleaning, helping with athlete check-in, etc. Those interested in helping are asked to call 302-731-1676.

Complete event details, including downloadable registration forms, can be found on the festival's website www.delawaresports.com.

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR PARKS & REC SPORTS

Volleyball camps

The Newark Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two new volleyball camps for youth in grades 4-9.

Camp I is for grades 4-7 and runs from June 28-July 2 from 9 a.m. to noon. Camp II is for grades 7-9 and runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 5-9. Both camps will be held at Newark Charter School. Fees for Camp I are \$96 for Newark residents and \$101 for non-residents. Fees for Camp II are \$170 for residents and \$175 for non-residents. Contact the Recreation office at 366-7060 for more information.

Baseball camp

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

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

Soccer camp

The Newark Parks and Recreation Department, along with the Soccer Academy, will present week-long day camps and half-day camps for kids ages 5-13.

Day camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for ages 7-13. Half-day camp is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ages 5-7. Camps run June 21-25 and Aug. 9-13 and are being held at Downes Elementary. Fees for day camp are \$165 for residents and \$170 for non-residents. Half-day camp fees are \$130 for Newark residents and \$135 for others. Call 366-7060 for more information.

Phillies-Giants bus trip

The City of Newark is sponsoring a trip see the Phillies play the San Francisco Giants on Aug. 13. The bus departs Suburban Plaza at 4:30 p.m. and returns after the game. Cost is \$32 for residents and \$35 for non-residents. Call 366-7060 for more information.

Swimming pools open June 15

The City of Newark's two swimming pools will open June 15. George Wilson Pool is located across from Clayton Hall. Dickey Pool is located at Dickey Park. Both pools will be open Tuesday through Saturday until Aug. 7. Both pools are free to the public.

Dance camps

Newark Parks and Recreation Department is currently taking registrations for its Foot Works Dance Camps. The camp for ages 3-5 will be held Aug. 9-13 from 9 a.m. to noon. The camp for ages 6-9 will be held Aug. 9-13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Both camps will focus on ballet and jazz. Registration fees are \$72 for residents and \$75 for non-residents. For more information, call 366-7060.

Horseshoe Tournament

The City of Newark will sponsor a horseshoe tournament May 15 at Dickey Park. The tournament is a singles competition with a double-elimination format. Registration deadline is May 14. For more information call 366-7060.

Registration has begun for Newark Parks and Recreation tennis classes. Classes are offered for ages 4 through adult. Classes begin the week of May 16 and run for six weeks. For more information on cost and location, call 366-7060.

Tennis classes

Sneaker Club

Newark Parks and Rec is currently taking registrations for Sneaker club, a pre-school camp for children ages 4-5. This week long camp offers a variety of activities including games, crafts, sports, cooking and fitness. The camp will run Aug. 9-13. All campers must be potty trained. Registration fees are \$30 for Newark residents and \$35 for non-residents. For more information, call 366-7060.

Swimming classes

Swim lessons will be offered by the City of Newark for children ages 1-3, 3-5 and 6-and-up. Each class will consist of five sessions and will start July 12 at the George Wilson Pool. Call 366-7060 for more information.

Flag football

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will be offering a new flag football league this fall. Games will be played Sunday mornings. League fee is \$435 per team. For more information, call 366-7060.

Fall softball

A co-rec softball league will be sponsored by the City of Newark. Games will be played Sunday afternoons on Newark area fields from Aug. 29 until November. Entry fee is \$325 per team. For more information, call 366-7060.

University of Delaware renews radio broadcast contract

The University of Delaware and Clear Channel Communications have agreed to a deal valued at over \$2 million to broadcast and promote Blue Hen athletics events for the next five years.

The comprehensive, multimedia rights package, which begins this fall and extends to the spring of 2009, includes Clear Channel providing radio broadcast rights fees for University of

Delaware football, men's basketball, and women's basketball games, weekly coaches shows for those three sports, and special events, in addition to promotional considerations.

Clear Channel Communications, previously known as Atlantic Star Communications, was awarded the contract for the first time in April, 1999 and is wrapping up that five-year deal later this

month.

"It has certainly been a privilege to have been the University's broadcast partner for the past five years," said Joe Puglise, vice-president and market manager of Clear Channel Delaware. "All of us at Clear Channel in Delaware look forward to continuing that relationship and building upon the broadcast excellence that our community has come to know and trust."

The new contract is once again a historic one for the University of Delaware. When the first contract with Clear Channel was signed back in 1999, it marked the first time in UD history that all football games were broadcast on a commercial FM station.

In the upcoming contract, not only will all UD football games

continue to be aired on the 50,000-watt The River 94.7 FM (WRDX), but all men's basketball games will also be heard on FM for the first time. In another first, all Blue Hen women's basketball games will be broadcast on a commercial station for the first time in school history. All Blue Hen women's games this season will be broadcast on AM 1290 The Ticket (WTTX).

"We are extremely pleased to continue our relationship with Clear Channel Communications as the Blue Hen Radio Network," said University of Delaware Director of Athletics Edgar N. Johnson. "We have enjoyed a great partnership over the last five years and we are confident that will continue to grow stronger throughout the next five years. The River and The Ticket

have become synonymous with University of Delaware athletics and the service that they provide allows thousands of Blue Hen fans to follow our teams more closely. They brought a new level of excitement to our programs over the past five years and we're anxious to see that continue. We are fortunate to be one of the few athletics departments in the country that have both their football and men's basketball games broadcast on a commercial FM station."

In addition to covering all home and away contest for University of

Delaware football, men's basketball, and women's basketball, as well as selected contests in other sports such as baseball, the radio network will also carry pre-game and post-game shows and a weekly live coaches show for UD football head coach K.C. Keeler, men's basketball head coach David Henderson, and women's basketball head coach Tina Martin.

All broadcasts will be heard throughout the state of Delaware and in areas of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

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NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

► **BLOTTER, from 19**

On Tuesday, April 27, at 1 a.m., county officers stopped a black Acura for a traffic violation. The 17-year-old male driver told police that he had recently purchased the vehicle and did not have insurance or registration, according to police. A subsequent inquiry revealed that the subject did not have a license, police said.

The officer conducted a search of the car prior to towing it and found a flashlight in the center console with ammunition stored inside. The officer then checked the rest of the vehicle and found a .32-caliber handgun and a .22-caliber handgun under the rear seat.

The minor was taken into custody without incident. He was charged with two counts each of carrying a concealed deadly weapon, possession of a deadly weapon by a minor and various traffic related charges. He was arraigned and released to his parent pending a court date in Family Court.

Police investigate roommate rampage

Several Newark police officers went to apartments in the unit block Center Street at 9:43 p.m., Sunday, May 2, after receiving a resident's report that a roommate was wielding a baseball bat.

Police said the resident reported he was punched and kicked in the head, then the attacker grabbed a bat and chased him from the apartment and into the street. Later, the resident discov-

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

Gas station robbed

ON Saturday, May 1 at 3 a.m., a man pulled his vehicle into the Texaco gas station, then lured the employee out of his booth by telling him there was a problem with the pump. The assailant struck the victim on the head with a glass bottle, which broke and cut the victim.

The man then threatened the victim with a knife and demanded money. The employee complied, and the assailant fled in his vehicle, last seen going northbound on South

College Avenue.

The suspect is described as a white male, 20 to 35 years of age, short brown hair, stubble on face, 6 foot 2 inches to 6 foot 5 inches tall, with a muscular build. He was driving a van of an unknown make.

The employee was transported to Christiana Medical Center for treatment of the laceration on his head.

Information can be reported to Lt. Poley, 366-7110, ext. 141, or anonymously to Crime Stoppers, 800-TIP-3333.

ered that a television set and microwave had been damaged, and a door and window smashed, police said.

Officers reported they took a 22-year-old man into custody. A Newark police vehicle was damaged during the arrest; a window was kicked out and door frame bent.

Kevin Matthew Dempsey, of Wilmington, was charged by police with felony aggravated menacing, four counts of criminal mischief, menacing and offensive touching, then arraigned and released pending court appearances.

Woman assaulted

A 21-year-old University of Delaware student told Newark police that she was sexually assaulted as she walked on Tyre Avenue east of Main Street about 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 2.

The woman told police that a man rushed her from behind and grabbed her breasts after she began walking with some men who approached her. The victim had left a party on Delaware Circle, police said. The woman fled to a friend's home.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

Unauthorized visitor

Newark police were told on Sunday, May 2, at 1:12 p.m. that

a man had entered two apartments in the unit block South Chapel Street without permission.

In both incidents, the intruder fled after being confronted by residents.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

Arrest on parking lot

Newark police were called to the City of Newark municipal parking lot, 20 Center St., at 8:18 p.m. on Saturday, May 1. There, a man told police that a former girlfriend was in his vehicle and would not get out.

Police arrested Ashley Michele Diedoardo, 19, of Newark, and charged her with underage consumption of alcohol and resisting arrest. She was released pending court appearances, police reported.

Officer assault

A 19-year-old man was arrested for offensive touching after pushing a police officer, Newark police said.

After investigating a fight report at 11:59 p.m. on Friday,

April 30, outside Herman Meat Market, 64 E. Cleveland Ave., police arrested Michael Martin Paulish, of Delaware City, for underage consumption of alcohol.

Police said he was released but continued to debate the earlier incident. During the protest, a police corporal was assaulted. Paulish then was charged with offensive touching, and released a second time, officers reported.

Cops In Shops leads to arrest

A 19-year-old Elkton, Md., man was arrested on a variety of charges after encountering a "Cops In Shops" detail at Peddlers Pit Stop, 610 S. College Ave., at 7:59 p.m. on Friday, April 30.

Newark police said the program puts plainclothes officers inside liquor stores looking for alcohol-related violations.

Police said they stopped a man believed to be under 21 and asked for identification. After offering conflicting statements to officers, the man was asked to turn around. Instead, he raced out the

door with police in pursuit, Newark police said.

Officers followed and arrested the suspect, who police believe discarded a package during the short foot pursuit. Police later found suspected marijuana and crack cocaine near the site of the apprehension. The arrested man was holding a large amount of cash, officers reported.

During the pursuit, one Newark officer was slightly injured.

Antinoe N. Staton, Jr. was charged with assault of a police officer, possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal impersonation, resisting arrest and underage entry into a liquor store. Staton was transferred to Gander Hill prison in default of \$5,000 bond, police reported.

Man, 69, missing

New Castle County Police are searching for Henry Kunkemueller, a resident of Meadow Lark Lane in Hockessin. He has been missing since Sunday, May 2.

Kunkemueller, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, left his home on foot around noon. Officers have searched the area near his home and a "reverse 9-1-1" alert was sent to area residents.

The missing man is 69-years-old, stands 6 foot 6 inches tall, weighs 250 pounds, and has brownish gray hair and hazel eyes, police said. He was last seen wearing a red polo shirt, a red flannel over-shirt, khaki pants, and white sneakers.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 395-8172.

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New engine to help Aetna respond to more than 9,000 calls a year

► **SERVE**, from 1

were reported stolen from new vehicles. "On a number of occasions, he voluntarily conducted surveillance on his days off," and as a result there were several arrests made.

Williams now heads the

department's Professional Standards Office.

New engine for Aetna

Engine 7 - 4, Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder's newest fire engine was housed at Station 7 on Elkton Road and Thorn Lane.

With the help of fellow fire-

fighters from six different companies, including Aetna, Christiana, Chesapeake City, Singerly, Millcreek and the University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit, more than 100 firemen and women put their hands on the \$350,000 engine and pushed it into the firehouse.

Cecilton, Md., firefighters were on stand-by for Aetna.

Housing a new piece of equipment is a long-standing tradition of bringing good luck to the engine and its crew.

After more than two years in the planning, the Pierce-built fire engine arrived about a month ago but needed to be lettered and furnished with an additional \$106,000 of equipment before responding to emergencies, rescues and fires. The multi-purpose pumper can squirt 1,500 gallons of water per minute.

With an all-steel chassis, Engine 7 - 4 is heavy, said driver Captain Jim Malone, especially when carrying 750 gallons of water, hoses and crew. But he said it is easier to drive than older models with its increased power and better visibility. It gives a smoother ride for the crew when going over potholes at a fast rate of speed. An intercom system

also allows for better communication between driver and crew.

Station 7, which opened in 1984, has four pieces of motorized equipment, including a Sqrt Seven truck, a field truck, an ambulance and the pumper. The newest acquisition replaces an engine that will go to Station 9 on Academy Street.

Aetna was organized in 1888 by 30 Newark citizens after the Dean woolen mills, the largest employer in the area, burned to the ground two years earlier. The first warning system for Aetna was bells hanging in the Catholic church tower on Academy Street. The only piece of equipment was a hand-drawn hose cart.

In 1911, Aetna was the first fire company in the state of Delaware, outside of Wilmington, to own a motorized engine, costing \$7,500.

Last year Aetna responded to more than 9,000 ambulance and

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New park opens, hosts soccer club

New Castle County officially opened the pathways, playgrounds and sports fields of its newest active recreational park on Thursday, May 6.

The 26.7-acre park at the southwest corner of Curtis-Paper Mill Road (Rt. 72) and Polly Drummond Hill Road is packed with first-class amenities. Sports enthusiasts can enjoy three basketball courts, four tennis courts and a multi-use sports field in addition to three soccer fields.

County Executive Thomas P. Gordon and Chief Administrative Officer Sherry Freebery presided over the ribbon-cutting ceremony for District Park 1.

Improvements also include two playground areas designed with specific age groups in mind. One is geared for children ages 6 to 12, while the Tot will appeal to 2 to 5 year olds. Both have safety surfacing throughout.

Two picnic pavilions with restroom facilities enhance the park as a family gathering place.

A fitness circuit is integrated with the walking and jogging pathways that encircle the perimeter of the park. Wildflower meadows and lush greenery further compliment the fitness trail.

The park will also serve as home to the Hockessin Soccer Club.

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Playgrounds now open to all

THE City of Newark Parks and Recreation is taking registration for city residents and non-residents for the summer playgrounds.

They operate at four locations: Downes and McVey schools and Phillips and Fairfield Parks.

The program consists of outdoor activities such as arts and crafts and games.

Playgrounds are in session from June 14 to July 23 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The program is for children age six entering grades first through eighth.

For more information, please call Newark Recreation office at 366-7060, 366-7033 ext. 200 after 5 p.m. and on weekends or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Plummer honored for academic excellence

Newark resident **Melissa Plummer** was recently honored at the Programs Rooted in Developing Excellence (PRIDE) Program for academic and leadership excellence in the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science at Syracuse University.

The PRIDE Program challenges and supports students

with experiences and opportunities that will ensure their success well beyond the Syracuse University campus. Plummer is a senior majoring in bioengineering.

Dispenziere on list

Newark resident **Jamie Lynn Dispenziere** was named to the dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga.

Dispenziere is a undecided major and is the daughter of Karl and Joanne Dispenziere of Newark.

OF NOTE

Schmitt graduates from officer training

In a ceremony that took place March 26, the Delaware

Department of Correction (DOC) graduated and assigned 16 cadets to Probation & Parole Offices around the state including Newarker **Corrie R. Schmitt**.

The cadets took the oath of office and received assignments before family, friends and DOC officials in Dover.



Schmitt

Iron Hill among free attractions

FREE admission to 45 Delaware attractions — including area attractions Iron Hill Museum and Greenbank Mill — on Saturday, May 15 is as easy as having an address in the First State.

Delaware kicks off its "Free to the First State" campaign as part of National Tourism Week, a nationwide celebration of the positive cultural and economic impacts that the tourism industry has made across the country. Tourism is Delaware's fifth-largest employer.

Free to the First State will allow state residents to enjoy and take advantage of all 45 attractions at no cost, simply by showing proof of residency, such as a driver's license or a military ID. "This is a perfect opportunity for residents to discover many of the treasures that exist in their own backyard," said Judy McKinney-Cherry, Delaware Economic Development Office Director.

Aside from Iron Hill and Greenbank, other area attractions participating include Delaware Art Museum, Delaware Museum of Natural History, Hagley Museum, Winterthur and Delaware Sports Hall of Fame.

Kung Fu Academy master honored

THE Shao Lin Tiger and Crane Kung Fu Academy, of Newark, has moved to a new home at 116 Market East Plaza on Main Street, while its master was honored by a respected China kung fu association.

The move follows Sifu John Jurewicz's recent trip to China, during which he was awarded certification and officially hired as overseas Master by the FoShan Chin Woo Association of Mainland China. The Newark Academy is a now considered a satellite school and Sifu John and his students are official representatives of the FoShan Chin Woo Association.

Starting in April 2004, a weeklong array of traditional Hung Gar Kung Fu classes will be offered for all ages and levels, as well as Tai Chi and Arnis classes.

The Shao Lin Tiger and Crane Kung Fu Academy was founded in September 2003 by Sifu John Jurewicz. Sifu John has more than 20 years experience in the martial arts including Chinese Kenpo, Modern Arnis, Chin Na, Xing Yi Chuan, Shao Lin Tan

Tui, Iron Sand Palm, and various Chinese weapons. His main focus and dedication is to cultivating his knowledge of Shao Lin Hung Gar Kung Fu.

For more information call 302-737-4696 or visit online at <http://tiger-crane.4t.com>.



PHOTO BY JEN JUREWICZ

Sifu John Jurewicz, left, practices with 12th generation Chen Tai Chi master in Mainland, China recently. Jurewicz was awarded certification by the Fo Shan Chin Woo Association.



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Fear of suits fuels board discussion

► BOARD, from 1

other school districts had been sued because of confidentiality issues surrounding the posting of student work — with grades visible.

Reed had requested the superintendent's staff develop a resolution that would introduce a new policy relating to the recording of student grades, clarifying the confidentiality of recorded grades and prohibiting the display of non-exemplary student work.

Teachers could also be prohib-

ited from displaying exemplary work by students if a written grade is visible unless they first receive permission from the student, parent or guardian.

Board member Constance Merlet has, on several occasions at board meetings, expressed concern with displays of student work in Christina Schools that have poor grades or comments written on them.

"As a teacher you should never display lower grade work. As a policy, this sends a message to the teacher," said Merlet. "But what is a grade? This should be up to the teacher."

“Teachers could also be prohibited from displaying exemplary work by students.”

Some board members interpreted “recorded” as being written only in the teacher's grade book. Others said it included

being written on the student's piece of work itself.

Regarding needing permission to hang student work that has grades on them, board member George Evans was concerned that elementary students, the ones most affected by the policy, would not understand and more confusion and record keeping would need to be done by the teachers.

The resulting resolution, as introduced to the Christina board members, stated

■ The placement or modification of a student's grade in any CSD record shall be performed solely by an authorized employee of the district. [Student aides could not record grades.]

■ A recorded student grade is confidential, and may be disclosed to a person other than the student or that student's parent or guardian only in accordance with state and federal law.

A third section to the resolution had stated only exemplary student work could be displayed and that no grade for that work could be disclosed unless there was consent from the student, parent or guardian. Board members agreed to strike this from the proposed policy.

Staff members are to present another version of the policy with revised language concerning “recorded” grades and display of work at the May 11 board meet-

ing.

Reed, in reading newsletters and bulletins from school boards across the country, said he has been aware of litigation against boards of education because relating to the posting student grades. He said he was being proactive in having a clear policy set for the Christina Schools.

According to news reports in January some parents in the Nashville, Tenn. schools complained that their children might be ridiculed for not making it on the honor roll. Since then, that district and many more throughout Tennessee, have, on the advice of school attorneys, stopped posting honor rolls, stopped academic pep rallies, and are considering banning spelling bees and displaying students' work, the report said.

Comments on this or any other proposed policy can be addressed to any board member at their district e-mail addresses. Visit the district Web site at www.christina.k12.de.us and look for Board Members.

If you go...

Christina School District Board of Education meeting:
May 11, 7:30 p.m.
Downes Elementary School
220 Casho Mill Road
Newark
Info., 454-2500

Come to Old New Castle

Newarker Alan Atwood wants everyone to come to New Castle on May 15. Not because he doesn't like the city he's lived in since he attended the University of Delaware in 1984, but because he's volunteer chairman of the nation's longest-running house and garden tour.

A Day in Old New Castle just happens to be in New Castle. The day will include music, military maneuvers, dance, storytelling and other Colonial-era reenactments in the state's oldest city.

"This is the third year I've been chairman of the event but I've been helping for six years," said Atwood.

In addition to the house and

garden tours, A Day In Old New Castle features from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.:

■ Period instrumental music, choral groups and dance troupes.
■ Colonial costume dancing and games.

■ Re-enactments of Colonial-era military maneuvers and historic figures.

■ An archaeological dig.
■ Candle-making and other Colonial crafts.

■ Local restaurants and food vendors provide lunch.

Tickets are \$15 adults and \$10 for children over 5, and are available at www.dayinoldnewcastle.org. Info., 302-888-6280.

Center volunteers lauded

► AWARDS, from 3

Pfister also encouraged people to enter the Senior Olympics and went with them to Southern Delaware where they won several medals.

■ The Newark Senior Center has exploded the myth that older people don't like, don't understand or are afraid of computers. Bud Ryan is president of the cen-

ter's computer club, a group that started with about a dozen members and now has more than 200. The group went from meeting six times a month to meeting eight times a month and has organized a computer fair for May 15.

The computer club has truly helped scores of people feel more comfortable and have more knowledge about where computers can lead them.



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Cecil named director

GOV. Ruth Ann Minner nominated **Richard C. Cecil** to become the Delaware State Director of Selective Service.

The presidential appointment was signed recently by Acting Selective Service Director Lewis C. Brodsky at Selective Service National Headquarters in Arlington, Va.

Cecil, who graduated from the University of Delaware, received a commission in the United States Army in 1952.

He is a member of American Legion, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, and Board of Trustees for the Delaware Symphony Association.

Jay Mullins earns honorable mention

Newark resident **Jacob "Jay" Mullins** earned honorable mention dean's list at Lynchburg College, a private college in central Virginia enrolling 2,000 students in the professional, liberal arts and sciences, and graduate studies.

Mullins is a graduate of Christiana High School, is a senior sports management major.

He is the son of Jacob and Rhonda Mullins of Newark.

Beste on dean's list

Newark resident and former Caravel Academy student **Michael Beste**, who majors in European history, was named to the dean's list at Fort Lewis College.

Charbonneau, Oliver graduate as officers

In a ceremony that took place March 19, the Delaware Department of Correction (DOC) graduated and assigned 24 cadets including **Robert Charbonneau** and **Rollene Oliver** from Newark to serve as Correctional Officers in facilities and institutions around the state.

Cadets took the oath of office and received assignments before family, friends and DOC officials at the Department's Administrative headquarters in Dover.

Williams wins

Gregory M. Williams, a University of Delaware Ph.D.-level graduate student, has won the American Mosquito Control Association's (AMCA) annual national competition for "Best Student Paper," for his research and presentation, entitled "Prevalence of West Nile virus in crow-roosting versus non-crow roosting areas."

The award, which is highly sought after and competed for by national and international students, came with a \$1,000 prize.

Williams' principal academic advisor is Dr. Jack Gingrich of the University's Department of Entomology and Wildlife Ecology, who has been mentoring

Greg for this research now three years in the making.

Young artists display work on Main Street



You've Been Framed in downtown Newark hosted an opening reception for the **Cab Calloway Junior Class** recently. Below, **Grant Allen** shows his bike art piece, while, left, **Jan Dickey** displays his unique chair.

PHOTOS BY WENDY MITCHELL



Ireland wins contest

Charles Ireland of Newark recently won first prize in the Delaware Press Association's 2004 Communications Contest with his book, "Mallets, Chisels & Planes," about the building of Delaware's tall ship, **Kalmar Nyckel**. Ireland was a volunteer woodcarver on the **Kalmar Nyckel** building project.

His book documents, in words and photographs, the sights, sounds, smells and emotions of wooden boat-building.

Published by Cedar Tree Books of Wilmington, the book is available at local book stores and the **Kalmar Nyckel**'s shipyard and on-board gift-shops.

The book won first place in a

recent DPA contest in the category: Book, Non-fiction, General. It will now be entered in a national contest sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women. Results of the national contest will be available by late summer.

Dr. Barr writes book

In **Dr. Stephen Barr's** new book, **Modern Physics and Ancient Faith**, the case is made that many new scientific discoveries are bringing to light much of what Judeo-Christian teachings have said all along.

According to Barr, "what most of us have been taught to believe is that science and faith are at opposite ends of the spectrum and that they in fact contradict, when actually, many of

the theories of modern physics begin to bring credence to the teachings of faith."

Barr is a professor of physics at the **Bartol Research Institute**, University of Delaware.

Hundley in track

Newark resident **Bethany Hundley**, a sophomore at **Coe College**, is participating on the **Kohawk** track team.

Hundley, 2002 graduate of Newark High School, is the daughter of **Stephen** and **Elaine Hundley**.

Raimondo on list

Newark resident **Joey**

Raimondo, a Nutrition Freshman, received the honor of dean's list from the University of Delaware.

He is a 2003 graduate of Newark High School and the son of **Albert** and **Linda Raimondo**.

Bross receives President's Award

Newark resident **Stephanie C. Bross** was presented the President's Award for Leadership at **Wilmington College** during a graduation ceremony for students who received their undergraduate degrees.

The President's Award for leadership is presented each year to a graduating student for outstanding leadership and dedication to the philosophy and mission of **Wilmington College**.

Stephanie, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Education with a concentration in primary education, earned a 3.88 grade point average.

A dean's list scholar, Stephanie is a member of the **Wilmington College Honor Society**, **Delta Epsilon Rho** and **Kappa Delta Pi**, the **International Honor Society for Education**.

During her time at the College, she was called upon numerous times to represent the Division of Education at multiple career fairs, often taking her place among faculty from other divisions.

Stephanie completed her student teaching at **Lombardy Elementary School** in **Wilmington**, where she taught in two half-day kindergarten classes. She is currently a substitute teacher in the **Brandywine School District**.

Stephanie is a 1999 graduate of Newark High School.

Abegglen receives excellence award

At this year's Annual Awards Dinner in the **Hotel duPont's Gold Ballroom**, the **American Red Cross** of the **Delmarva Peninsula** presented **Terri Abegglen** with the **William F. duPont Excellence in Service Delivery Award**.

Terri is a **Disaster Action Team (DAT)** volunteer, drives the **Emergency Response Vehicle (ERV)**, is an **Armed Forces Emergency Services (AFES)** caseworker and often teaches disaster classes for the chapter.

She recently drove the ERV in response to **Tropical Storm Henri**, followed immediately by the destruction caused by **Hurricane Isabel**.

Odom to graduate from Thomas Jefferson

Newark resident **Kara Odom** will receive her medical degree from **Thomas Jefferson University** on June 4. During the past year, Kara served as President of the **Student National Medical Association** and has written numerous articles in their journal as well as in the **Journal of the National Education Association** and the **Journal for Minority Medical Students**. Last June, she spent time in **Ghana** as part of the organization's mission to educate youth about **HIV/AIDS** and provide clothing and shoes to orphans.

Kara received a Masters degree in Public Health from **John Hopkins University** in 2003 and a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Delaware with a major in chemical engineering in 1999. Kara graduated from **Caravel Academy** in 1995. After graduation, she will begin her residency in family medicine.

Bio detection firm returns to Delaware

► HOME, from 1

And while a Thursday, April 28 celebration was about Yin's company — ANP Technologies — his own story of starting out and choosing to stay in Newark showed how small businesses begin and flourish. At the celebration to welcome ANP were U.S. Sen. Thomas Carper, Gov. Ruth Ann Minner and state Economic Development Office Director Judy McKinney-Cherry.

ANP develops products used in bio defense, homeland security and biopharmaceutical drug discovery. Yin developed a cutting-edge process whereby soldiers on a battlefield, or security at airlines or officials at water facilities can detect biological agents like anthrax and small pox almost immediately by placing a drop of blood or saliva onto a pen-sized detection kit.

Yin, 39, worked in the private sector for four years after graduating from University of Southern California with a doctorate in chemistry. He was then recruited by the Aberdeen Proving Ground's Army Research Laboratory in Maryland to found its nanobiotechnology program eight years ago. At the same time, his wife, a biologist, landed a job with DuPont and the two moved

to Newark.

Soon after the 9/11 terrorist attacks he began working out of his home to research the bio detection kits that ANP hopes to begin producing within a year.

When his initial research required a lab, Yin said the "garage phase" was over. "Then I proposed my idea to my boss at home, my wife, and she said, 'What are you thinking?'"

Eventually his wife came on board, and the Army lab agreed to support Yin's effort by funding his work into continuing to develop the detection kits for military use.

With that support, he founded the company in April 2002. Last year, he decided to move his business, and while considering other areas in Maryland and in Pennsylvania, he instead chose to be closer to his home south of the city of Newark.

With the move, his commute went from 70 miles roundtrip to five miles. It allows him more time with his wife and two children, ages five and one. Yin also said the move to Newark made sense because the majority of his employees live near the Maryland/Delaware border.

"I didn't want to live outside of Delaware," Yin said. "I really love Delaware and Newark."

ANP signed a two-year lease



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DARREL W. COLE

Dr. Ray Yin of Newark, president and chief technology officer at ANP Technologies in the Interchange Business Park, talks to Delaware Gov. Ruth Ann Minner about a cutting-edge process whereby soldiers on a battlefield, or security officers at airlines or officials at water facilities can detect biological agents like anthrax and small pox almost immediately by placing a drop of blood or saliva onto a pen-sized detection kit.

at its new location.

The next step for ANP is to receive government approval for a "products contract," which will allow them to begin producing

the kits for military use, paid for by the federal government. If that comes through, Yin expects to hire 30-50 more employees and expand his space.

Eventually, Yin expects to move out of defense products to pharmaceuticals and other areas. He even sees the company growing to 100-plus employees in the next three to five years and, possibly, going public.

Minner said Yin and his company are excellent examples of the determination and impact small businesses have in Delaware. "I am enthusiastic not only for the growth of your company but for the technology you are developing and the impact it will have not only in Delaware but in the world," she said.

She pointed out that 98 percent of the businesses in Delaware are classified as small businesses, while two-thirds of the jobs in the state are at small businesses.

McKinney-Cherry said the state has a strong presence of science-based companies, pointing to it ranking sixth in the nation in patents per capita and second in the number of scientists and engineers per capita.

ANP has been offered a \$100,000 grant from the state for relocation expenses, but has not yet received the money.

Apartment regs on table

► COUNCIL, from 3

report suggested reviewing zoning for new apartments in the downtown district.

The proposed changes would require all new apartments in the area to obtain a special-use permit issued by the Council. This would allow the Council the freedom to approve or reject all new housing in the district.

Luft's report also investigated a concern that a high apartment

vacancy rate would mean less of a need for new apartments.

However, the City Manager's report found Newark apartment complexes maintain a 7.87 percent vacancy rate — lower than the national average of 11.5 percent.

Lastly, Luft does not support increasing fees for service calls, highlighting a list of pros and cons of the legislation, which he found laden with potential costs.

The tally

Total calls for service to Newark police:

- University Courtyard: 406 (22 alcohol-related).
- Villa Belmont: 165.
- Towne Court: 161.
- Pine Brook: 159.
- Ivy Hall: 154 (68 alcohol-related).
- Park Place: 135.
- Courtyard: 119 (34 alcohol-related).
- Colonial Gardens: 108.
- West Knoll: 92.

Source: Newark Police Department



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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

■ *Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every left-hand page.*

'Ernie' Wilder, 90, former NHS band director

NEWARK resident Ernest "Ernie" Wilder died Saturday, April 24, 2004 at home.

Mr. Wilder, 90, graduated from Temple University.

He taught instrumental music at various schools in the tri-state area.

He served in the United States Navy during World War II, as a Chaplain's assistant in Pensacola, Fla.

He was band director in Boonton, N.J. before moving to Newark in 1945 where he assumed the position of band director for Newark High School until 1954.

He then moved on to elementary schools in the old Newark Special School District, where he continued until his retirement in 1974.

Mr. Wilder was known for his dedication to his students and he began the tradition of showcasing an all district elementary school band in the annual Newark Memorial Day Parade.

He and his wife were founding members of Temple Beth El in Newark.

Even after his retirement, Ernie's love for music continued as he taught students and tuned pianos in the greater Newark area.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Sylvia Wilder nee Morris; brother, William (Selma) Wilder; and three daughters, Patricia and Dale Shuirmann, Denise and Jeffrey Schwartz and Carol and Jeffrey Anderson.

Also surviving him are his grandchildren, Bryon, Ryan, Stacey, Paul and Melissa; and a great grandson, Austin.

Burial is in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Collingdale, Pa.

Donations can be made to Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd., Newark, DE 19711; or Newark Yellowjacket Marching Band, Newark High School, Newark, DE 19711.

Christina M. Hasel

Newark resident Christina Michelle Hasel died Wednesday, April 28, 2004. She was 22.

Miss Hasel graduated from Central Bucks West in 1999 and was a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish National Honor Society, the Marching Band/Color Guard and the pit orchestra.

She graduated from the University of Delaware in December 2002 Magna cum laude and was a member of the Golden Key International Honor Society and the Education National Honor Society.

She was a teacher in the Colonial School District in New Castle County from January 2003 until her death.

She was also a Sunday School teacher and youth worker at Ogletown Baptist Church in Newark.

She is survived by her brother,

Andrew D. Hasel of New Britain, Pa.; maternal grandparents, Imre B. Lorenz of Stamford, Conn., Elly E. Lorenz of Budapest, Hungary; and paternal grandparents, John E. and Arlena P. Hasel of Clermont, Fla.

A service was scheduled for Monday, May 3 at the Ogletown Baptist Church, Newark.

Contributions may be made to the Christina M. Hasel Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o any location of Commerce Bank. This will benefit her students in the dream of going to college.

Drennan John Whitney

Former Newark resident Drennan John Whitney died Wednesday, April 28, 2004.

Mr. Whitney, 84, retired as a carpet manager at the F. Schumacher Co. in N.Y. He was a member of the American Legion, Brooklyn, N.Y., and VFW Post 475, Newark, having served in the United States Army during World War II.

He is survived by a son, John Whitney and his wife Mary Elizabeth of Apollo (Washington Twp.); and a daughter, Barbara Bisignano of Staten Island, N.Y.

Memorial remembrances may be made in Mr. Whitney's name to the American Heart Association, 615 S. Main St., Greensburg, PA 15601.

Karl H. Kapser, Sr.

Newark resident Karl H. Kapser, Sr. died Friday, April 23, 2004.

Mr. Kapser, 50, worked as a roofer for many years with several different roofing companies in Del.

He is survived by his two sons, Karl H. Kapser, Jr. and Shane Kapser; a daughter, Heidi Kapser; his mother and stepfather, Rita and Daniel Driscoll; a brother, Daniel W. Driscoll; a sister, Roswitha Metzler and one granddaughter, Mariah Short.

A service was scheduled for Monday, April 26 at Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial is private.

Marian Pigford

Newark resident Marian Pinkston Pigford died Thursday, April 22, 2004 at the Millcroft Healthcare Center in Newark.

Mrs. Pigford, 87, was active over the years in various book discussion groups, in the American Association of University Women (AAUW), in classes at the Delaware Art Museum, and in the Newark United Methodist Church.

She obtained a BS degree in bacteriology from Mississippi State College for Women in 1938.

She married in 1939 and moved to Del. in 1941.

She had been a Newark resident since 1948.

From 1968-1976, she lived in El Cerrito, Calif., where she enjoyed being close to nearby family members and friends, was active in AAUW.

She is survived by her daughter, Nancy, and her husband, Alan Ankeny, and his three children; her son, Robert, and his wife, Patricia; three grandsons, Robert, George and Ashley, and their wives; a great grandson; a sister, Martha Davis, of Greenwood, Miss.; and many nieces and nephews.

A service was scheduled for Saturday, May 22 at Newark United Methodist Church, Newark.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Newark United

Methodist Church, c/o the R.T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home, 122 W. Main St., Newark, DE, 19711, who handled the arrangements.

Michael Kirchenbauer

Newark resident Michael F. Kirchenbauer died Sunday, April 25, 2004.

Mr. Kirchenbauer was a graduate of the University of Baltimore School of Law.

He was a Special Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1969 until his retirement in 1996.

He was currently the Deputy Director of the Fraud Prevention

Bureau of the State of Delaware, Insurance Department.

Mr. Kirchenbauer avocation was with the horse racing industry as an owner and board member of the Delaware Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association.

He is survived by his wife of 21 years, Kathryn L. Kirchenbauer; his daughter, Jamie F. Kirchenbauer; and son, Ryan M. Kirchenbauer, both of Newark. He is also survived by a sister and brother-in-law, Sheila and Joseph Zimmer of Berlin, Md.

A service was scheduled for Friday, April 30 at St. John the Beloved Church, Wilmington. Burial is in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

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

Karl H. Kapser, Sr.
Marian Pinkston Pigford
Ernest "Ernie" Wilder
Michael F. Kirchenbauer
Alan L. Olsen, Sr.
Joseph Lewis Scalia
Christina Michelle Hasel
Drennan John Whitney



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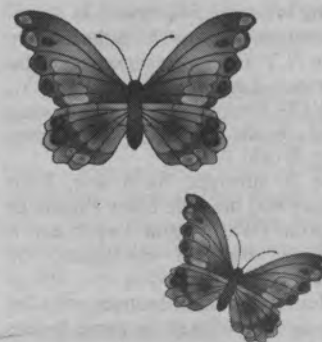
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Bear, Delaware 19702-0220



Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. First Lady Karen B. Turner

For further information or directions please call:

302-834-9003



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

Sunday School.....9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night.....7:00 p.m.

Adult Bible Study, Royal Rangers, Youth & Missionettes
Safe & Fun Children's Ministry at each service.
Quality Nursery provided.

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Ben Rivera, Assistant Pastor
Bert Flagstad, Visitation/Assoc.
Pastor
Lucie Hale, Children's Ministries
Director

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Redeeming Grace



Worldwide Ministries, Inc.

129 Lovett Ave, Newark, DE 19711

(302) 286-6862 Fax (302) 268-6748

Bishop Marian L. Rudd, Pastor & Founder

Prayer Tues. & Fri 12 noon - Sun. School 8:30 am

Morning Worship 10:00 am

Tues. Bible Study 7:00-8:30 pm

Christian Enrichment Class: Tues 7:00-8:30 pm, For All Ages

Unitarian Universalist

Service 10 a.m.
Child Care &
Sunday School



Fellowship of
Newark
420 Willa Rd.
Newark, DE

Topic: "The Challenge of Change"
Speaker: Gary Jackoway with Amy Taylor

(302) 368-2984

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Changes or New Ads Call Nancy Tokar at
410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-1230 Fax 410-398-4044
Ad deadline is Monday 3pm before the Friday's run.

First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan Basmeny

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

WHAT IF...

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

SUPPOSE...

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

IMAGINE...

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

JUST PICTURE...

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



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Excellence Through Integrity

Theme: A Church After The

Heart of God!

SUNDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Boyz 2 Men/Girlz 2 Women-2nd Sats
12pm-4pm Youth Mentor Program for ages 12-19

Visit our Web Site at:
www.solidfoundationworshipcenter.org
For more info. or directions please call
Office: (302)-838-0355



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

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

Rev. Bernard "Skip" Keels, Senior Pastor

Rev. Cindy Burkert, Associate Pastor

Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor/Ex. Dir. Wesley Foundation

Sunday Morning Worship

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 am Services

9:30 am Sunday School for all ages

Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 & 11:00

9:30 service broadcast WAMS 1260 AM



Red Lion UMC Sunday School

All ages welcome

Join us this week, and
stay for church at 10:30!

John Dunnack, Pastor

1545 Church Rd., Bear
(302) 834-1599

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets

Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.

Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Angels' Catholic Church

82 Possum Park Road

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.

Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon

2 p.m. (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann

Rectory Office: 731-2200

SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastors: Jonnie & Barbara Nickles

Sunday Morning 9:15 Prayer

Sunday School 9:30 AM

Worship Service 10:30 AM

Wednesday - 7:00 PM

Worship, Teaching & Prayer

32 Hilltop Rd. Elkton, Maryland
Phone (410) 398-5529 • (410) 398-1626



OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.

(corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)

302-737-2511

Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey

Sunday Services:

9a.m. -10a.m.- Contemporary service

10:30a.m -11:30a.m.- Traditional Service

Sun Sch 9a.m -10a.m, 2nd Sun Sch 10:30a.m -11:30am

Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15- 9p.m.



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

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

AWANA Club 6:00 p.m.

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Solid Rock Teen Ministry 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

Nursery Provided for all Services

The Voice of Liberty TV Channel 28

Broadcast every Sat 5:30pm

We are located at

2744 Red Lion Road (Route 71)

in Bear, Delaware 19701.

For more information about the Church,

Please call (302) 838-2060

George W. Tuten III, Pastor

Liberty Little Lamb Preschool now

accepting applications www.libertybaptist.net



Living the Best Life

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Sundays, 10:30am

April 11-Celtic Easter Celebration

Message: The Passion of Christ

New Message Series: "Lose The Weight!"

4/18 Lose the Weight of "Guilt"

4/25 Lose the Weight of "Debt"

5/2 Lose the Weight of "Fear"

5/9 Lose the Weight of "Stress"

Meeting at:

Hodgson Vo-Tech School

Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,

near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow

Richard Berry, Pastor

Ministry Center: 410-392-6374

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark

(302) 731-5644

Sun 9:00 AM .. Christian Education

Sun 10:30 AM Traditional Worship Service

Sun 7:00 PM .. Jr & Sr Youth Group

Sun 5:00 PM... Contemporary Worship Service

Infant & Children's Nursery Provided

Ramp Access for Wheelchairs

Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley

Associate Pastor: Rev. D Kerry Slinkard

Impacting Your World Christian Center

Pastors: Ray and Susan Smith

10 Chestnut Road (West Creek Shoppes)

Elkton, MD 21921

Sunday Worship Service 11:00am

Nursery Available

Thursday Bible Study 7:00pm

Saturday Teen Ministry 10:00am

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
410-996-8986



The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish

276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711

(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)

(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline

www.stthomasparish.org

Sunday Worship

8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One

10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist

5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector

The Rev. Jay Angerer, Assistant & Episcopal

Campus Minister

Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries

Ms. Kay Leventry, Head Preschool Teacher



First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM

Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM

Public Reading Room - 82 E. Main St., Newark

Mon. - Fri. 12:00 - 5:00 PM

Sat. & Sun. 12:00 - 4:00 PM

Childcare available during services.

302-456-5808

ALL ARE WELCOME

www.fccsnewark.org



Glorious Presence Church

Progressive Praise and Worship

8:30 a.m.

- Acoustic Worship -

10:30 a.m.

- Electric Worship -

Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

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of Elkton on Rt. 213

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