

NEWARK POST

Tradition continues here this weekend with concert, parade, memorial service. PAGE 12

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Gift ideas for grads

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT'S graduation time. Our daughter, Mackenzie, completes graduate school. Like other parents, we are searching for the perfect, meaningful gift that celebrates her achievement and this important milestone.

We faced the same dilemma when she received her undergraduate degree.

We opted for a print of Wendy Mitchell's watercolor portraying a Main Street landmark (the one that is famous for its Tuesday night nachos special).



Streit

We also bought one of those overpriced but really nice University of Delaware diploma frames in which she could display her sheepskin.

If you have a graduate to honor with a gift, might I suggest:

■ **Cash.** It doesn't provide the special memento, but it's always useful.

I remember my high school graduation. Somehow, the word went out that I wanted bucks instead of cute little books with "onward and upward" thoughts.

At the time, I was worried how the second semester of my freshman year at Towson State College was going to be funded. When all the cards were opened and greenbacks tallied, I was in the chips and

See **UP FRONT**, 11 ▶

REMEMBERING DIANA

DIANA Frances Hechter, 17, killed Saturday, May 8 when a bullet intended for another struck her, was mature and strong beyond her years.

Before she turned 10 years old, her father, Charles Hechter, died. Seven years ago, Diana survived a potentially life-threatening brain surgery and was "fearless and triumphant" during it, said

Rev. Thomas Jensen of St. Thomas Episcopal Church during a service for her Wednesday, May 12.

"She was a supremely kind person," Jensen said. "If you needed a ride, she'd give it to you. If you needed anything, she'd do it. She had a great spirit and was mature and wise."

From Jensen's homily to stories gathered from

Hechter's teachers and family friends, what comes through is a portrait of a young girl who was kind, spiritual — she attended Camp Arrowhead downstate each year and became a counselor — strong and a leader in school, among the church's youth, and on her sports teams.

Hechter was a senior at

See **DIANA**, 20 ▶

Story by staff writers Darrel W. Cole and Robin Broomall. *Newark Post* photos by John Llera. Portrait by Foschi.

Counterclockwise from top left: Diana's jersey was among memorabilia displayed; friends signed a memory book Tuesday night; hundreds lined up outside St. Thomas church Tuesday evening for the visitation; the Newark High School chorus sang; Diana's senior photo.

Moving to higher level of rigor

PSAT results show greater potential in high school students

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Christina School District now has hard data to show that its high school students have far more potential

to take Advanced Placement (AP) classes than are currently enrolled and efforts are being taken to increase the rigor of classes offered.

Results of the PSAT exam indicate of the 3,244 ninth, 10th and 11th graders from all three high schools, 50 percent, or 1,615 students, have the potential for passing AP classes. Some show potential in one class, others in as many as 10 classes.

There could be as many as 6,577 seats filled in AP classes if all the students enrolled in every course they show ability to pass. This current school year there are only 365 seats filled in the three high schools, Newark, Glasgow and Christiana.

The number of minority students could rise from the current 26 percent of those enrolled in AP classes to 41 percent.

Nationally conducted studies

of 10th and 11th graders show there is a direct correlation between scores on the PSAT and the potential to pass AP exams.

This was the first year the school district required students in the three grade levels to take the exam which was administered in October 2003. The district paid the fees and there were no charges to the students. Other districts in Delaware and across

See **PSAT**, 5 ▶



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IN SPORTS: Newark nine upsets St. Mark's, page 13. • Delaware's Blue Hens top George Washington, page 13.

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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.

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

Man beaten, robbed

A 20-year-old man told Newark police that he was attacked and robbed as he walked in the 100 block East Delaware Avenue on Saturday, May 8, at 2:30 a.m.

The victim, interviewed by police at the Newark Emergency Center where he was being treated for lacerations and a dislocated finger, reported that he was struck with a bottle after two or three men approached as he walked home.

Police said it took 20 stitches to close the man's head wound.

A broken beer bottle was recovered at the scene of the crime, police said.

Investigation is continuing.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Det. Andrew Rubin at 302-366-7110 ext. 135 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333, where information may be left anonymously.

Sexual assault here

Newark police are looking for two men who molested a 19-year-old University of Delaware student as she was walking at East Main Street and North College Avenue on Sunday, May 9, at 12:37 a.m.

Police were told men stepped alongside the woman as she was walking on the sidewalk and talking on her cellular telephone.

The pair, described as 15 to 20 years old, grabbed the woman's breasts and crotch as they walked. When she screamed, they fled.

The friend that she was talking to on the phone summoned police, however, no suspects were immediately located, police said.

Photo finished?

A 21-year-old woman told Newark police on Sunday, May 9, at 9:27 p.m. that someone may have taken a photograph of her while she was watching television inside her home.

The resident of the unit block Linden Street told police that she noticed a small camera, aimed at her, appear outside a window of her home.

The victim shut the blinds and called police. No suspects were immediately located, police said.

The woman told police that she feared that an unauthorized photograph might appear on the Internet.

Investigation is continuing.

Shoplifting arrest

A 13-year-old Newark youth was arrested and charged with shoplifting compact discs at Rainbow Records, 54 E. Main St.

Police were called to the store on Saturday, May 8, at 3:56 p.m., by

Crash kills local man

The Delaware State Police Fatal Accident and Reconstruction Team is investigating a May 5 two-vehicle crash, which killed a Newark man.

Police reported that at approximately 1:07 a.m., a 2003 Mack tractor and trailer was traveling on Rt. 40, westbound in the right lane. Gerald T. Brennan, 39, of East Earl, Pa., operated the vehicle.

A 1996 Ford Mustang was traveling southbound on Pleasant Valley Road approaching the intersection of Rt. 40. The vehicle was operated by

Adamadios Argioudis, 25, of Newark.

Troopers theorize that the operator of the Mustang failed to stop for the red light at the intersection of Pleasant Valley Road and Rt. 40 and drove under the rear portion of the trailer.

Argioudis was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

The operator of the truck was uninjured and was wearing a seat-belt.

store personnel.

The youth was released to his mother pending a Family Court appearance, police said.

Gate gone again

A white male in his early 20s can be seen on surveillance cameras tearing away the gate to a City of Newark municipal parking lot on Saturday, May 8, at 2:47 a.m., Newark police reported.

The damage was done at 20 Center St.

Unwelcome visitor

A resident of the 100 block East Cleveland Avenue told Newark police on Saturday, May 8, at 2:33 a.m. that a man banged on his front door, then damaged a screen door before leaving.

The resident told police he knew of no reason for the attack and did not know the suspect.

Surrounded, attacked

An 18-year-old man told Newark police that three Honda Civics forced him off the roadway on Casho Mill Road between Elkton Road and Thorn Lane on Saturday, May 8, at 12:08 a.m.

The victim told police he was approached by a man who struck him in the face and shattered the car window. The man was able to flee and summon police.

Arrests follow assault

Three persons — including two juveniles, ages 15 and 17 — were arrested by Newark police after they allegedly entered a home in the unit block Kershaw Street on Friday, May

7, at 11:12 p.m. and became disruptive.

Two victims told police an altercation took place when the trio was asked to leave. The two injured persons suffered scratches, police said.

A 17-year-old girl from New Castle was charged with offensive touching and underage consumption of alcohol. A 15-year-old boy, also from New Castle, was cited for underage consumption. Police said both were released to the custody of parents pending court appearances.

Newark police said Maggie McKenzie Fragomele, 19, of New Castle, was charged with two counts of offensive touching, one count of assault, and underage consumption of alcohol, and released pending court appearances.

NHS student charged

A 15-year-old Newark High School student was charged with disorderly conduct and terroristic threatening following an incident inside a classroom at the 401 E. Delaware Ave. facility.

Newark police said a teacher was threatened after ordering a student to the principal's office on Friday, May 7, at 1:34 p.m. When the student learned he may be suspended for his disruptive behavior, he returned to the classroom and confronted the staff member.

The youth was released to his mother pending Family Court appearances, police said.

Credit cards taken

A resident of the 700 block Arbour Drive told Newark police on Friday, May 7, at 1:36 p.m. that someone had removed two credit cards from the home and were using

them to make unauthorized transactions.

Police said the resident was alerted by credit card officials.

Investigation is continuing.

Tired of neighbors

Employees of a business in the 100 block East Main Street complained to Newark police on Friday, May 7, at 7:28 p.m. that residents of a nearby third-floor apartment were throwing debris from a window.

The victims told police trash, used condoms and beer bottles had been heaved, and that residents of the apartment had taunted their customers.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

Goods gone from homes

Residents of homes at the University Courtyard apartments, 4103 Scholar Dr., told Newark police on Thursday, May 6, at 10 a.m. that various items were missing.

Nintendo controllers, five video games and four DVDs were removed from one home while five pairs of sneakers were taken from another, police said.

Officers reported that the screens of several ground-floor windows had been tampered with.

At 2:19 a.m. that day, police learned that a DVD player, digital camera and jewelry had been stolen from another apartment.

Incident at NHS

Two Wilmington men have been charged with assault following incidents at Newark High School, 401 E. Delaware Ave., on Thursday, May 6, at 9:36 a.m.

Newark police said a teacher was injured slightly when he stepped between two students in an attempt to avoid escalation of a conflict in the hallways during the change of classes.

Officers said two men followed a student upstairs and assaulted him inside a classroom.

Christopher Griffin, 18, and Jeffrey L. Kent, 19, were charged with assault, taken to NPD headquarters, then released pending court appearances, police said.

Alcohol, noise complaints listed

Officers of the Newark Police Department have continued their stepped-up enforcement of alcohol-related and noise laws this spring.

Some of the recent arrests include:

Byron Christopher Geiger, 21, and **Bradley Geiger Jr.**, 21, both of Newark, maintaining a disorderly premise, on

See **BLOTTER**, 18 ►

POLICE INVESTIGATE FRIDAY EVENING FATAL

Pedestrian dies on Salem Church Road

The Delaware State Police Fatal Accident and Reconstruction Team is investigating a fatal pedestrian crash, which killed a 65-year-old Newark man.

Police reported that on Friday, May 7, at approximately 8:41 p.m. a 1998 Buick Century was traveling northbound on Salem Church Road just south of Chapman Road. William C. Conaway, 86, of New Castle, was the operator and lone occupant of the vehicle.

Troopers said Pedro Rodriguez, 65, was attempting to cross Salem

Church Road. Rodriguez crossed in front of the Buick and was struck by the front of the vehicle.

Rodriguez was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police said Conaway was not injured in the crash and was wearing his seatbelt.

Troopers reported the area of the crash is dark and unlit.

No charges had been filed, as of Tuesday, and the crash remains under investigation.

The road was closed for more than two hours.

Council takes on UD, apartments

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Newark City Council moved forward with two matters that seemed to indicate they are serious about dealing with:

■ Problem apartment complexes in the city.

■ More traffic safety measures for the University of Delaware's new performing arts center near Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue.

The Monday, May 10 discus-

sion about traffic issues on Orchard came about over concerns about curb cuts and traffic sign restrictions, but it led to some intense debates between residents and city officials and UD Government Relations Director Richard Armitage.

About 25 residents attended the meeting, opposing more traffic on Orchard, and asking that a new independent traffic impact study be done, and that a gate opening to Orchard be used strictly for emergency personnel.

Residents were led by Councilman David Athey, who more than once told of his dis-

“This is about a few bad apples that ruin the pie. I am after the bad apples.”

KARL KALBACHER

NEWARK CITY COUNCIL

pleasure with the university. At one point he said of the university that they weren't “coming to

the table with anything.”

Residents on Orchard also said traffic is already going too fast for the 25 mph limit.

Before a decision was made, however, the council voted 4-3 to table the issue of curb cuts for at least two weeks. Voting for were Councilmen Athey, John Farrell IV, Frank Osborne and Jerry Clifton. Opposing were Mayor Vance Funk, and Councilmen Kevin Vonck and Karl Kalbacher.

The council unanimously approved the first reading of an ordinance to install some traffic sign restrictions in the area, in hopes of limiting traffic problems. The ordinance will get final consideration May 24. If passed, left turns will be prohibited from Orchard, northbound onto Amstel westbound, and right turns from Amstel eastbound onto Orchard southbound.

Later in the meeting, the council voted 7-0 for city staff to work with the top three to five problem complexes, and to “publish” the incidents of calls to each com-

plex. The council wants city staff to work with those complexes to reduce the number of police calls.

The idea was originally brought up by Kalbacher. At Monday's meeting he gave a presentation, showing that apartments overall and a few in particular generate the majority of calls and investigations.

“This is about a few bad apples that ruin the pie,” Kalbacher said. “I am after the bad apples.”

Kalbacher said he would rather these complexes voluntarily improve, but if not then he said the Council needs to take further actions.

Among Kalbacher's statistics prepared for the council, was the fact that apartments comprise 30 percent of the city's housing, but that they were responsible for 41.5 percent of noise and disorderly premise calls, 36.7 percent of alcohol calls, 27.1 percent of criminal mischief calls and 26.4 percent of assault calls.

Housing need filled with new age-restricted housing

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A new and apparently much-needed ages 55-and-over housing development is expected to break ground in July, and be open by January 2005.

The proposed 15.7-acre Fountainview development, with 224 apartments and 25 for-sale one-story townhomes, is to be bordered by Library Avenue and is west of the Newark Senior Center and White Chapel subdivision. The Commonwealth Group is expected to finalize the property purchase from the University of Delaware, although it is currently unused farmland and woodland.

The Newark City Council approved a rezoning at its April 26 meeting that allows the project to move forward.

The need for senior housing in the Greater Newark, Bear and western Wilmington areas could partially be met with the new project, which will include six four-story buildings.

The demand for such housing is great, according to an indepth

“This will allow these people to live in a community of people like themselves with all the services they need right nearby.”

JEAN WILLIAMS

DIRECTOR, NEWARK SENIOR CENTER

study by an outside consulting group hired by Commonwealth.

Currently, according to the report, there is a lack of age-restricted housing, while only Millcroft in Newark offers apartment rentals like that proposed in Fountainview. Millcroft with 198 units, also has a six-month waiting list for one-bedroom units and nine months for two bedrooms.

The demand of for-sale townhouses is also great, according to the report, which identified the Crossings at Christiana and the Village of Red Lion Creek as the

only others selling townhouses to elderly people.

Rents at Fountainview could range from \$600 to \$875, ranging from studios and one to three bedroom units.

Mayor Vance Funk III said that he's been involved with the Newark Senior Center for 30 years and a project like Fountainview is “a welcome addition to the campus.”

Developer Robert Ruggerio said having the senior center closeby is a unique advantage. A complex like Fountainview allows elderly people to live on their own and yet in an environment that is easy for them to function in. For instance, there are no steps and the units are built for ease of use.

Newark Senior Center Executive Director Jean Williams said she is also supportive of the project. She said there are people now who want to stay in the area but have few housing options.

“This will allow these people to live in a community of people like themselves with all the services they need right nearby,” Williams said.

Governor honors local volunteers

A volunteer with the Tri-State Bird Rescue in Newark, the law firm that defended low-income tenants from being evicted from their Bear apartments and a Newark-nonprofit that provides new shoes to needy children are just some of the people and organizations were honored by Gov. Ruth Ann Minner at the 22nd Annual Governor's Outstanding Volunteer Awards April 26.

Of the 29 honored, three have local connections:

■ **Steve Packard** of Tri-State is being recognized for being a volunteer with the organization since 2001.

According to the governor's office, Packard works at least three shifts a week and has never refused a call for help, whether it's to release a red-tailed hawk or scrub out the pigeon cage.

■ **Shoes That Fit** of Newark was opened in 1999 by **Joanne and John Glauser**, to build self-esteem in needy children by pro-

viding them with new shoes and clothing.

In five years, the organization has helped more than 4,700 children in the state. Almost 850 homeless children received clothing in Red Clay and Christiana schools.

■ **Morris Nichols Arsh** & **Tunnell**, a Wilmington law firm, was being honored for its contributions to social justice for assisting in the legal defense of subsidized tenants in a Bear apartment complex.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DARREL W. COLE

CAR DROPPED FOR PHYSICS EXPERIMENT

Glasgow High School teacher Mark Feil's class conducted a “high-impact” science experiment at the school Thursday, May 6 as the final culmination of a unit on Newton's laws. The car was dropped from a crane from about 50 feet. Video cameras were placed inside the car and on the ground at the point of impact to record the event. In addition, a raw egg was placed inside the vehicle for more experiments. While hundreds of the high schoolers gathered to watch the experiment, they had to have patience as the attempt to drop the car from the crane failed the first few times.

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

Meet the principals

PUBLIC meetings have been held to meet principals Emmanuel Caulk Jr. and Todd Harvey, appointed to lead Newark and Glasgow high schools, respectively. The remaining meetings are with Caulk on Tuesday, May 18 at Newark High School and Harvey on Thursday, May 13 and Monday, May 17 at Glasgow High School. All meetings will be 7 - 8 p.m.

Bus schedule

The mobile learning bus will be at the following locations: Downes School on Thursday, May 13, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Glendale Plaza, Rt. 40 in Bear, on Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m. - noon; Brader School on Wednesday, May 19, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.; Gauger-Cobbs School on Thursday, May 20, 6:30 p.m. Kindergarten to sixth graders are welcome. Parents must register children.

Deadline Oct. 15

Application packets for congressional appointments to the U.S. service academies are available through Sen. Tom Carper's office at <http://carper.senate.gov>. Deadline for completed applications is Oct. 15 of student's senior year in high school.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

KRISTEN Dabrowski, a fourth grader at Keene Elementary School, was selected by Principal Beatrice Speir and staff as this week's Student of the Week.

Kristen is responsible, always has her assignments completed on time and is respectful of classmates and adults. Being on the honor role every marking period shows she tries her best every day. Her smile lights up the school.



Dabrowski

Making a difference

School Nurse day recognizes the indispensable

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

When Charlene Bell goes to work everyday she knows one thing for sure. Each day will be different. Bell, the school nurse at Jennie Smith Elementary School, might just as well hang a sign outside her office door that says "All problems, enter here." And she wouldn't have it any other way.

When the first bus arrives, Bell must be ready to be ER nurse, psychologist, teacher, consultant, social worker, shopper, hand holder, friend and surrogate mom.

A steady stream of children, and adults, come into the nurse's office. Some are truly sick and should never have left home. Some have anxieties about a test that day and feel queezy, while others need medication to keep feeling good. There are still the usual bus and playground accidents to attend to, as well as classes to teach about proper health, parents to call for immunization records, daily medications to administer and computer recordings of lung capacity. Staff



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

More than 40 students out of 540 at Jennie Smith Elementary School use inhalers for asthma and other respiratory problems. Where the doctor sees a child only once, gives them the inhaler and sends them home, the school nurse can teach them how to use it, monitor their use and provide a printout of daily readings for the doctor. Above, fourth grader Jesse Norman has his lungs checked by nurse Charlene Bell.

members stop by for some advice or aspirin.

The school nurse that just applies band aids and ice packs to scrapes and bruises and charts height and weight of students no longer exists. Today's nurse must be a manager of the school community, supporting the educators and parents to help children achieve academically while maintaining optimal health.

The role of the school nurse has changed due to social issues, drug and alcohol abuse, earlier pregnancies, fights and violence. Family problems often show up in children not feeling well or getting into more fights. Many younger children cannot explain what's bothering them, but they know when their tummy hurts.

"Children come to school with so many problems today. It's hard for them to take tests," said Bell, now in her eighth year nursing elementary children and 27 in the nursing profession.

And the problems don't get any easier as the students go into middle school grades.

Karen Kleinschmidt, nurse at Pulaski Middle School for fourth, fifth and sixth grades, has spent more than 20 years nursing, the last seven in the Christina School District.

She says she has seen an increase in the number of children with respiratory illnesses.

See **NURSE**, 5 ►

Shue on top

The band, orchestra and choir of Shue/Medill Middle School demonstrated model behavior, good sportsmanship and school spirit on Saturday, May 1, at the Music Showcase Festival at Manasquan School (N.J.). The students performed in a competition and each Shue ensemble received a first-place honor and a superior rating. The festival recognized outstanding Shue musicians Yoon Choi, cello, Kierra Bussey, string bass, and David Mulrooney, alto sax, as well as the band's clarinet section and the choir's soprano section. The choir and orchestra each received the Sweepstakes Trophy. Music directors are Rosaria Macera and Amanda Mill. Shown with their trophies are, front row, from left: Ryan Davis, Tasha Williams, Meghann Barber, Anna Brennan and Sussy Shi. Back row, from left: David Mulrooney, Mike Lefebvre, Jason Thomson, Melissa Kitchen and Yoon Cho.



Number of advanced courses increases

► PSAT, from 1

the nation are now requiring this exam of their underclassmen. The SATs are usually taken by 11th and 12th graders for college entrance.

Already students have been meeting individually with school counselors to review their test scores and enroll in AP classes. As of Tuesday, more than 1,200 students had enrolled in AP classes for the next school year. This is an increase of 447 percent of current enrollments. Of the non-white students, 428 have enrolled in AP classes for September, a 725 percent growth from the current 59 enrolled. The number of black and Hispanic students enrolled rose from 32 to 291.

Wise said he had been concerned that not all the students in the district were being given the same opportunities for academic achievement. These test scores will encourage more students to seek a deeper level of academics.

Now the students and their parents need to be convinced they can do it, said Wise.

New AP courses in psychology, English language, European history, art history and government and politics will be offered in all three schools. More AP courses and prerequisite classes will be offered in the 2005-06 school year.

Course catalogs for the three schools are constantly changing due to the number of students enrolling in the AP classes each day. However, they should be finalized by early June and have student and teacher assignments in place, school officials said.

During the summer months, each student enrolled in an AP class will receive a personal visit at their home by a school official to review their class schedule and answer any questions the student and their parents might have, according to LaVerne Terry, Assistant Superintendent of Academics.

After analyzing the academic

level of the students when he arrived in the district last July, Superintendent Joseph Wise had asked that the number of students in AP classes be increased three fold. He had led similar efforts in Anne Arundel County (Md.) schools. Results of Christina's PSAT scores show a potential seven fold increase.

"I know of no other district in the country that went that far with the results," Wise said. "Now we must significantly invest in course material and teacher training to make this happen."

Funding for training and materials will come from projected reserves that were being set aside to finance the transformation proposal approved by the Board of Education in April.

Wise said there will be no changes in the staffing profile of the high schools this year. Possibly next year there will be some changes because of the number of teachers teaching AP classes.

"Not only will the AP class

kids benefit, but all the students will benefit as the teachers are more deeply trained," said Wise.

■ No more study halls

ASSIGNED study halls will no longer exist in the Christina high schools, starting with the 2004-2005 school year.

"The kids need to be studying more," Superintendent Wise said at the school board meeting on Tuesday evening.

In some schools study hall can include as many as 90 students in the cafeteria.

There will be time for independent study and student support, such as mentoring, but every student's time will be structured, Wise said.

High school class schedulers and counselors are already working on the assignments for next year and expect to have schedules refined during the summer months, officials said. "This will not be a cake-walk," Wise said in regards to creating the student's schedules.

Coins for concerned

STUDENTS at Newark Center For Creative Learning recently sponsored a school-wide coin drive raising \$520 to benefit victims of the December 2003 earthquake in Iran.

"Often when a tragedy of this scale occurs months later it is often forgotten," said student Anna Galati. "Just because help has left does not mean all damage is repaired and all pain has departed. The people of Bam are still trying to rebuild their homes with little money and resources. We want to show the people of Iran that we have not forgotten the destruction they are now trying to mend."

New headmaster

The Independence School has announced the selection of Christopher C. Pryor as its headmaster, effective July 1. Pryor has 12 years of independent educational experience, most recently with Tuxedo Park School in N.Y.

School nurses become extensions of family physicians

► NURSE, from 4

She has approximately 80 asthmatics in her school and sees 30 of them on a daily basis. Respiratory teaching and proper use of inhalers is a priority.

In many instances the school nurse becomes an extension of the doctor. Where the family doctor will see a child once, prescribe an inhaler, give a quick demonstration and send the child home, the school nurse can monitor the child to see if he is using it correctly, teach proper techniques and record daily lung

capacity. Then the parent can take a print out to the doctor for any adjustments to the prescription.

School nurses can have a direct impact on the economy. Their management of chronic health conditions, such as asthma and diabetes, decreases school absenteeism, thus keeping parents from losing time from work. According to the National Association of School Nurses, in 2000, the cost of lost work time due to child absenteeism was \$4.6 billion nationally.

School nurses also tackle growing pains. With the hormones starting to flow and chil-

dren "coming into their own" there seems to be more bullying in the middle years. Still, Kleinschmidt finds them easier to talk to than the little ones.

Unfortunately, the bigger the kids, the bigger the problems, according to Maureen Budd, a nurse in the Christina District for 20 years and currently at Newark High School.

They still flock into her office on Monday mornings, but now they come without telling their parents. Social and peer pressure create a lot of their issues. She tries to make the ninth through 12th graders more responsible for

their own health, referring them to the wellness centers whenever appropriate.

With an increase in non-English speaking or foreign families in the area, school nurses struggle with cultural differences and language barriers in getting proper immunizations. They are seeing more at-risk children in the schools with mainstreaming from special classes into regular classroom environments.

Still, with all the daily challenges, these three school nurses wouldn't trade their jobs for any other, they said.

"I couldn't imagine doing

anything else," Bell said.

"Kids look to the school nurse for a smiling face," Kleinschmidt said. "They can get away from their environment for just a few minutes and then return. They feel welcome here."

Budd said she believes they are truly making a difference in quality of life for the children they see.

"The last chapter is not written after high school. Hopefully we help lay the groundwork for healthier and productive lives," Budd said.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

AMUSED, CONFUSE, BEMUSED

Aye, forsooth!

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IF you think you hate to see our words and their usages change and you believe the overall phenomenon is a clear symptom and expression of our decline as a people, read a play of Shakespeare and you'll feel better.

I just counted the explanatory notes on the words Mr. Shakespeare used in Hamlet, and there were more than 800 "helps" in my edition for modern readers.

And remember: his plays were written for the public of his time, presumably those words now needing explanatory notes were then readily understood by his audiences of all ages and virtually all social types.

And, if, perchance, you could (you can't) and would revert to his vocabulary in your daily speech, aye, forsooth, you might well be put in a padded cell with guards keeping a suicide watch over you. Just go gently into that dark night where, unaccountably, some words die while others live, and still others are aborning.

It is quite true that some gaffes cause justified grimaces — and may they always be considered gaffes.

On their mercifully defunct TV show, Frasier and his even more peck-sniffing brother, both purportedly Hawvahd men, always corrected their father when he said, "between him and me."

Rolling their eyes and looking at him with a mixture of pity and annoyance, the "boys" countered with, "Dad! It's 'between he and I'!" Wrong, you arrogant twits. You pompous prigs. How gauche of you. Your faces should be crimson, not your school's color.

Or take Mr. Charles Gibson of the ABC morning news show. He loves to say, "There is 17 insurgents..." instead of the correct, "There are 17 insurgents..." or the stronger and equally correct, "Seventeen insurgents are..." (To add to our annoyance, his co-anchor, Ms. Sawyer, oft reminds us proudly that Charley is a "Princeton man.")

If these and dozens of other ungrammatical "stinkers" like them ever become acceptable, then I want a cage next to yours, and we'll communicate by banging out a newborn code with our plastic spoons on our cell walls. But they won't.

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



Hummel

"...If these ungrammatical "stinkers" like them ever become acceptable, then I want a cage next to yours, and we'll communicate by banging out a newborn code with our plastic spoons on our cell walls."

They are flagrant errors.

However, understandably and quite naturally, many of our current words are changing their meanings and usages.

Until the last decade or two, "nauseous" was used exclusively to mean a substance or thing that nauseated people — but now "nauseous" is used at least as often to mean being nauseated rather than to cause nausea in others.

Soon, it will be no fun to agree wholeheartedly with people who say they're "nauseous" — in fact, it will be downright unsympathetic. (The "new" meaning — virtually antonymic to the original — is entered in the dictionary as number two under "nauseous.")

But, please, keep a civil vocabulary in your mouth and mind. Just go gentle into that dark night where old meanings die and others live by adaptation and, thereby, continue to have their being.

Not very long ago, "sanction" meant to bless and to approve of; its second meaning now is to disapprove of and even to punish. On any sports page of any paper, you can read that the NCAA sanctioned (approved) a new bowl game and sanctioned (punished) a team whose recruiting misdeeds were too odious to ignore any longer.

And "flag" used to mean a decrease, as in "flagging spirits" or "His energy was beginning to flag."

Now it is used as frequently to mean giving something priority and more importance than others of its kind: "Armbruster, flag that project and have it on my desk by 10 a.m. tomorrow."

Whether some words are any longer singular or are now plural is interesting to hear and read.

"Agendum" is long gone, and "The agenda for today's meeting is..." has replaced it and become the current and unquestioned usage. "Agendum" remains listed in the dictionary, and "agenda" is still rather modestly identified as agen-

See HUMMEL, 7 ►



This week, Out of the Attic features the first in a series of interesting photographs taken 18 years ago by Newark Post reader Ron Baker, who offers these glimpses of landmarks that "aren't there anymore." Baker said the prints he sent us were "made from slides I shot 18 years ago when I became aware that these structures were either doomed to destruction by pending highway projects or on their way out of business." This photo recalls Kiddie World on Marrows Road in Brookside. "Part of the Delaware-based toy store chain which was the

'go to' place for toys for Delaware kids in the 1960s and 70s before the arrival of the 'big box' national chain toy stores," Baker said, "Prior to being in this location, the Brookside Kiddie World was across the road in a stand-alone building adjacent to the Brookside Shopping Center." Readers are encouraged to provide historic photos for publication in "Out of the Attic." Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724. Send submission to: "Out of the Attic," Newark Post, 168 Elton Road, Newark 19711.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

■ May 16, 1929

Contractors on new post office fails to make payroll

On Monday contractors for the new post office building in Newark officially left the job.

This was due to financial losses on other contracts, which forced the company to the wall.

However, work has not been stopped on the building. J.L. Oberwager, the government construction engineer in charge of the construction of the building, is supervising the work.

The crises came last Saturday when the contractor was unable to meet payroll. Mr. Oberwager got in immediate touch with the bonding company,

and cash was sent to meet the payroll and other obligations.

In this connection Mr. Oberwager states that anyone who has bills against the contractor on this contract should present their

bills to him, and he will arrange to have them paid.

Mr. Oberwager pays particular tribute to the quick and efficient action of the bonding company in meeting the situation. He says, that in his long experience in government building, he has known of no other bonding company which has taken as quick action in a similar situation.

5,000 children here tomorrow

Ira S. Brinser, county chairman for the ninth annual New Castle County Track and Field Meet, to be held on Fraser Field, tomorrow, has about completed all arrangements for the event, and announces that 45 schools and

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.

The tradition continues

► PAGES, from 6

between 4,000 and 5,000 school children will compete.

Newark has entered an even 300 pupils in the various contests. This is the limit of the entries allowed.

3 hurt in crash with trolley

In a collision between an automobile and a trolley car, at the trolley crossing on the State road at Elmsmere, Mrs. C.W. Mumford, Mrs. Albert Fletcher, all of Newark, were cut by glass and badly suffered a severe shaking up.

Mrs. Fletcher received two severe cuts, one of the eye and one in the neck, that necessitated five stitches to close.

Mrs. Mumford and Miss Fletcher were cut on the legs.

All were taken to the Delaware Hospital to have their injuries dressed and then returned to Newark.

It is said that the accident occurred when the street car ran across the highway without sounding any warning.

The crossing is "blind" at both sides, and a motorist could not see a car in time to stop.

Mrs. Mumford was driving and struck the street car at the front door. The front of Mrs. Mumford's car was badly damaged, and the door of the street car was damaged to such an extent that it would not close.

Witness of the accident, one of them a County Constable, testified that the street car ran on the crossing without any warning.

■ May 14, 1999

A tradition continues

Delaware's largest military

and veterans parade will be held in Newark starting at 2 p.m. on Sunday. At a time when other towns around the state, including Wilmington, report declining interest in the traditional event, Newark's parade begun in 1935 is still going strong.

Because many people go away for the start-of-summer weekend, Newarkers always hold their parade on the third Sunday in May.

Ceremonies honoring those who died in military service take place on the University Mall starting at 1 p.m.

Parade Marshal Major Thomas Kelly said this year's ceremonies will include a moment of silence in memory of Col. Daniel N. Sundt who died on March 15, 1999, at the age of 91 years. Sundt had been a long-standing Parade Marshal in Newark.

According to parade coordinator Linda Burns, a Delaware National Guard helicopter fly over of Main Street will start the parade, which this year will be honoring the United States Marine Corps.

(Editor's note: Sundt's widow died recently. Her obituary appears on page 16 of this edition.)

A Reed upset in Newark

An elated Christopher Reed grinned with glee as results of the Christina District School Board election were posted Tuesday evening revealing his win over incumbent Dr. James Kent and newcomer Benton Garrison Jr.

"I knew it was going to be close, but I thought it would be closer," said Reed who admitted that he expected to win because he felt that people could sense his sincerity of wanting to run.

Of the 1,152 people voting, Reed captured a majority with 644 votes; Kent received 449 votes and Garrison received 59.

Reed's victory over Kent, a board member for 15 years, including nine years as board president, proved that experience was not the determining factor in this year's race.

Purchase of mill due

Newark's city council have given the go ahead for the city to complete the purchase of the old Curtis Paper Mill site.

According to City Secretary Susan Lamblack, following an executive session on Monday night council approved settlement on the property pursuant to the conditional contract of sale executed back in February.

At that time city manager Carl Luft said the deal was subject to environmental evaluations.

This week, Luft said the city will close the sale on May 21 for \$100,000. Luft said he has been through the building three times, once with the former curator of the Hagley Museum.

The only artifact that looks like it will definitely stay at present is the smokestack. The seven-acre site is contiguous to and across the road from other city land. Crown Vantage closed the paper mill, formerly owned by Curtis Paper Company, as part of reorganization of the company in 1997. The mill on White Clay Creek in Newark with the word "Curtis" cemented into the tall brick smokestack has been operating since 1870, but mills were in that area as early as 1789.

The current paper mill passed out of the hands of the Curtis family in 1926 but continued operations under successive owners until the present.

Media in its teenage state

► HUMMEL, from 6

dum's plural, but nobody even knows what you are talking about when you use "agendum." I've done it. They haven't. (Remember - "forsooth" is still in the dictionary, too - but don't use it, either.)

"Medium" as used for a communications system is almost gone, and "media" is struggling to find its identity.

Last night I read a fine book of a fine, scholarly author published by a fine company whom I know has a fine staff of fine editors - and, on page after page, "media" was used with a plural verb in one sentence and a singular verb in the next.

It happened too too often for it to be a mistake that the author and editors missed. And my copy was a Second Edition, the mistake would have been corrected toute de suite. (And, purists like you E-mailed the heck out of them, but they retained the "media is"/"media are" duality.)

People defend teenagers' didoes as a part of the "finding themselves" process, of trying on identities.

Obviously, "media" is a word in its teenage stage, but like its human counterparts, it will someday soon grow up and become a good citizen of our vocabularies.

(And don't consult a medium about it - as I told you, it's dark where these matters somehow resolve themselves. Nobody can

predict, let alone know.)

Anytime these shifts and changes make you feel nauseous in its second meaning, do not become nauseous to others in its first meaning.

Just calm down and read the explanatory notes of a Shakespeare play and realize that our words and their meanings are a'changing. Always have and always will.

But, as Frasier and his brother say, "That's between you and I." (That was nauseous of me.)

Perhaps, to calm us down and numb the pain of change, the two of us should share a tankard of mead.

Where's the rub to that?
Aye, forsooth.



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OUTLOOK

The truth

By SORCHA WOOL

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

AS I was reading the newspaper in a local coffee shop the other day, a group of teens walked in and sat down next to me. While I was reading I couldn't help but overhear parts of their conversation coming from the table next to me. One of the teens said she liked to smoke marijuana, and another said he felt weird and paranoid instead.

What teens of today don't realize is that opposed to the 1960s era of constant marijuana smoking, today's version is much stronger and is often laced with other harmful street drugs. There are reports of increased emergency room visits due to teenagers who have overdosed on high potency marijuana.

Except for alcohol, marijuana is the drug that Delaware students reported using most. According to federal health officials, the number of marijuana-related emergency room visits for children ages 12-17 more than tripled since 1994. More youth enter drug treatment programs for marijuana than any other drugs available. According to the latest Kids Count Fact Book for Delaware 2004, 11th graders who self-reported using marijuana at least once a month has not decreased. It has increased gradually in the last 10 years to 25 percent of students self-reporting usage.

I teach the Botvin Life Skills curriculum, in after school settings, for middle school-aged youth in Newark and Wilmington. This program, funded by the Office of Highway Safety, has a section that covers the Myths and Realities of Marijuana use. One of these realities is that marijuana can make people feel nervous, paranoid, and even depressed. These nega-

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

See OUTLOOK, 9 ►

Church leadership erases segregated history

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

THE Rev. Bernard Keels' voice danced from the pulpit, praising more than just God. "No history is more wonderfully lived than here at Newark Methodist," he began. "Methodists have always been a singing people, a praying people." The reverend's voice, which sings even in conversation, seems to lend truth to that statement.

As he led the Newark United Methodist Church in the opening hymn, the gravity of the moment settled over the congregation. On Palm Sunday, April 4, the Main Street church was honored with a historical marker, courtesy of Delaware Public Archives. On one level, that afternoon service celebrated 200 years of ordained ministry in Newark, but on another level, the church was celebrating more — outliving their own history.

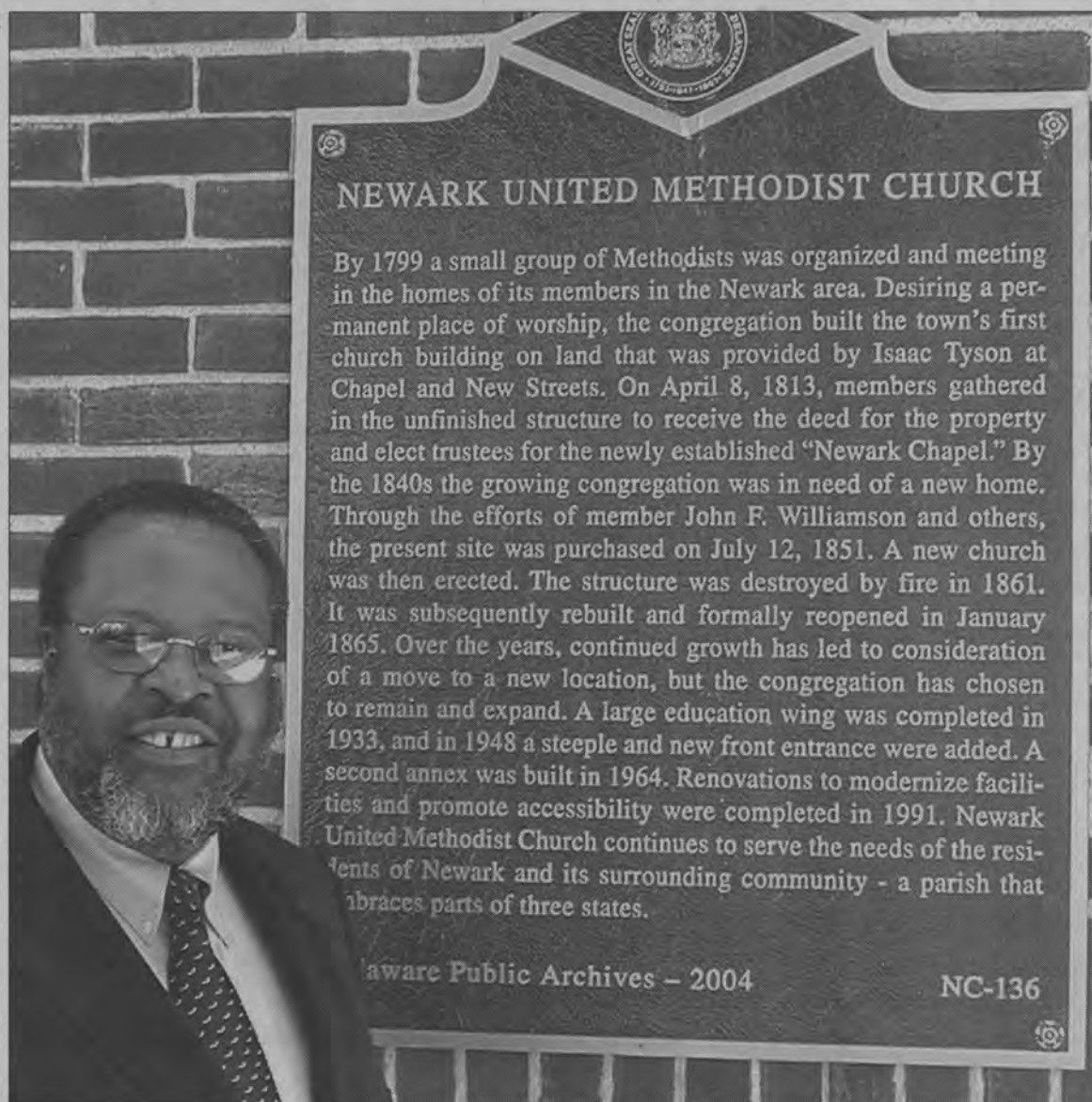
Two centuries ago, when the congregation first began meeting in Thomas Meteer's home along White Clay Creek, segregation was the norm. The trend of separation by race continued for decades with the first Chapel Street chapel and didn't end until the construction of the Main Street church in 1851.

"Oh, how far we've come," Keels says with a chuckle when he thinks about it. Now, the church is led by a pair who years ago would have been kept out of sight and out of mind.

From the front of the church, the Rev. Cynthia Burket, associate pastor, seized the parisoners' attention. Not an underspoken woman, especially so about her faith, she led the church in prayer. Again, the theme was thanks for an extended ministry.

Burket is one of just four women to have led this congregation from the pulpit. Until the late 1940s, mothers, wives and daughters of the church were not considered for a position to shepherd the herd. Yet, today, Burket pioneers the path for the women of God to serve and lead. The importance of her speaking that day was not lost on the praying crowd.

At that moment of reflection, the congregation looked like a



Newark United Methodist Church Rev. Bernard Keels stands beside the new historic marker recently placed on the downtown church. Keels began his tenure at the church four years ago.

classic Warhol painting, a series of identical pictures, different only in color. Each parishoner had their head bent with a serene smile pulling at their lips. Black. White. Asian. Young. Old. Male. Female. Everyone shared the same look during that prayer.

Again, Keels, or Skip, as he is often called, took the pulpit. As he introduced Bishop Peter Weaver, the man who always presides over such ceremonies, the history of segregation was instantly erased. The two men, one black pastor and one white bishop, standing next to each other in celebration, represented all the church had grown to be over the centuries.

See HISTORY, 9 ►

Survivors needed for study

IF you and your partner are dealing with breast cancer diagnosed between 1998 and June, 2003, both of you are invited to participate in a University of Delaware study that will assist in planning future educational activities for young couples coping with breast cancer.

For this study, the female partner must be between 20 and 45 years old at the time of diagnosis. To participate, partners need to be married or in a close heterosexual relationship

with each other since diagnosis, and must plan to complete a couples interview, questionnaire and workshop during May and June.

Upon completion of the three-part study, each couple will receive \$100.

This study is being conducted by Dr. Christine Cannon at the University of Delaware. Persons who would like more information about the study should contact Dr. Cannon at ccannon@udel.edu or 737-7703.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DARREL W. COLE

Hurry faster than a steaming locomotive to exhibit

I was looking over the list of outstanding photo shows I have covered in the past year and was amazed to find the best of them were not in art museums! They were in industrial museums. Two cases in point, Hagley Museum and Library and The Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania.

This did not escape the notice of John Gruber either. He is President of The Center for Railway Photography and Art Museum. He went a step further. He points out in his museum's new traveling exhibition that both photography and railroads developed simultaneously. In this new show he demonstrates the history of both parts, industrial

Marking history

► HISTORY, from 8

After the sermons were read and the hymns sung, the mosaic that is the Newark Methodist United crowded along the sidewalk of Main Street for the unveiling of their historical marker. That Sunday, one of the holiest of the church year, was an overcast one. The clouds hung low and rain threatened. But that didn't stop any one of the parishioners from huddling together, nearly pushing each other over the curb for want of space. Those teetering on the edge of traffic didn't seem to mind, in fact, nothing seemed more natural. And what could be more natural than a group of people joined together remembering their history and anticipating their future?

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

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THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

and art. The best news is that the juxtaposition works beautifully!

The exhibition is called "Railroads and Photography: 150 Years of Great Images." It opened this month and will be on view at The Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania in Strasburg throughout the summer. The museum is less than a hour drive from Newark, right off West Main Street, to New London Road, Route 896.

Remember, it was only about a decade after railroads really began to make their presence

known in this country that Louis Daguerre developed the first practical photographic process. Samuel F.B. Morse, best known for his telegraphic code, was also an artist and brought the daguerreotype to our shores in 1839. Gruber points out "A view of the 1848 locomotive 'Tioga' is among the earliest of American railroad photographs is in this exhibit." When you visit, spend an extra moment or two with this print. It is American history at its finest. For parents, to make a visit to this exhibition a real history lesson and fun is an easy job.

There are so many great examples of great art in this new exhibit that it is hard to single out one, but I bit the bullet and cast my vote for the one which appears with my column today. It was taken by Lewis W. Hine and comes to this traveling exhibit from our National Archives. Mr. Hine called it "The Engineer, The Monarch of the Rail." To me it is the quintessen-



Lewis W. Hine's 1921 photograph "The Engineer, Monarch of the Rails" is one of many historic and interesting photos making up the traveling exhibition "Railroads and Photography: 150 Years of Great Images" on display at the Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania through Sept. 27.

tial railroad photo. It is the kind of art work which fired the imagination of every boy along the railroad. It was their way out of farm and small town living and while it was passing them, they were the monarchs of the rail.

When commenting on the exhibit now at the Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania Gruber

noted, "These exceptional images suggest how deeply railroading has affected our culture, our visual heritage and our daily lives."

This is a show that can be enjoyed by those interested in the history of the art of photography whether or not they are interested in the development of the American railroad. It is easy to trace the development of the art and science of photography as one moves through the many images. Of no small importance these days of tight budgets is the fact that the exhibit is included with the regular admission price at the museum. There is no extra charge. Not only can you see these great photographs, you can actually see some of the historic equipment housed in the museum and maybe get some pictures for yourself.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information you may call 717-687-8628. Enjoy.

Starting early can make a difference

► OUTLOOK, from 8

tive feelings can last for three hours or more.

The longer-term effects of marijuana are short-term memory loss, and addiction to name a few.

While the rate of reported use remains, the impact has increased due to a higher potency of today's marijuana.

Starting early can make a difference; here is what parents can do:

■ Be involved with your child's life. Ask where they are going, what they are doing and when they plan to come home.

■ Talking to your children openly about drugs is the best prevention. Be honest if they ask you if you have ever tried mari-

juana, because if you lie and they find out, they will not trust you.

■ The saying that families that play together stay together is true. Watch a ball game or see a movie together and especially eat dinner together.

■ Last but not least you are the most important role model in your child's life. Don't do drugs. If they see you smoking marijuana,

there is nothing you can say or do after that will make them believe they should not do it, too.

If you need more information about the prevention of marijuana, or other drugs, contact the 4-H Cooperative Extension at 831-2667 or find information at www.forreal.org.

To get involved in the 4-H Botvin Life Skills program call 831-4977.

ACCOUNTANTS

The Delaware Conference, a one-day, 8 A&A CPE, \$140 seminar will be held on May 20, 2004 at the Holiday Inn, Newark, DE. Call Rebecca Dalby (302)738-3811 for an invitation or visit us online at delconference.com



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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.

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.

SATURDAY

15

CIVIL WAR ENCAMPMENT 9 a.m. - Noon. Drop into camp at the Carpenter Recreation Area and talk to Civil War soldiers about their daily drills and camp life. Then watch as they demonstrate their skills. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 302-368-6900.

CHILDREN'S RESALE 8:30 a.m. - Noon. Infant to preteen clothing, toys, books, equipment and maternity items. Sponsored by Mothers of Preschoolers. Cash only. Kirk Middle School, Rt. 4, Newark. Info., 302-791-3853.

REMEMBERING BELLANCA 1 - 4 p.m. Every Sat. and Sun. through Sept. 5. This exhibit features photographs of the Bellanca Air Hangar, the Bellanca Corporation, and the personnel that made this famed period of early aviation history possible. Old Library, 38 Third St., New Castle. Info., 302-322-2794.

SPRING FLING 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Come pamper you body and soul while you do your spring shopping. Vendors will display cosmetics, jewelry, candles, specialty food items, home decor and crafts. Breakfast and lunch will be for sale. There will also be a bake table, car wash and raffles. No admission charge. Christiana Presbyterian Church, 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike, Christiana. Info., 302-322-1998.

NEWARK COMMUNITY BAND 3 - 4 p.m. The City of Newark Memorial Day Committee presents this afternoon of music from the past and present. Academy Building lawn, Academy St., at Main St., Newark. Info., 302-738-3683.

FLEA MARKET 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sponsored by the United Methodist Women. Lunch items and other refreshments will be available for purchase. Each space rents for \$10. Salem United Methodist Church, 469 Salem Church Rd., Newark. Info., 302-325-0980.

COMPUTER FAIR OPEN HOUSE 9 a.m. - Noon. Open Your World with Computers is the theme of this free event which features computer program demonstrations, exhibits and displays. Learn more about digital photography, surfing the internet, making music with your computer, using computer



TENNIS ANYONE?

Newark Parks & Recreation has teamed up with the United States Tennis Association and the Tennis Industry Association to become a tennis Welcome Center in helping to grow the game of tennis. Full six-week lessons are offered starting at age four through adult at all levels of play. New classes will begin the weeks of May 16, July 18 and Sept. 12. Pictured, left to right, are Newark Recreation Superintendent Joe Spadafino, and certified instructors Jim Yoder and Monty Cullum. Contact the Newark Parks & Recreation office at 366-7060 for a complete list of classes, fees, times and locations.

graphics, designing web pages, playing computer games and shopping on Ebay. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info., 302-737-2336.

FLEA MARKET 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Featuring Bargains galore, food and bake table. Proceeds benefit Union Food Closet. Union United Methodist Church, 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. Info., 302-322-3118.

SUNDAY

16

WORDS & MUSIC CHAMBER SERIES 2 p.m.

The Delaware Symphony Orchestra eclectic chamber series concludes its season. Music Director David Amado will conduct the DSO in two Copland classics, "Old American Songs," featuring baritone Grant Youngblood, and in the 1944 original orchestration of "Appalachian Spring." Tickets are \$25, with \$10 student rush tickets available one-half hour before curtain. The Baby Grand, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info., 800-37-GRAND.

GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA 7 p.m. The

world famous Glenn Miller Orchestra is coming to The Grand. Tickets are \$27, \$25, and \$23. The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info., 302-652-5577 or 800-37-GRAND.

BUDDY WALK Noon - 4 p.m. The Down Syndrome Association of Delaware will host the first-ever Buddy Walk for the First State. It is a one-mile walk open to anyone and promotes understanding and acceptance of people with Down syndrome. Featuring live entertainment, family-related activities and displays. This event will also include a special needs resource area, including service agencies and vendors that offer products and services for people with Down syndrome. University of Delaware Athletic Complex, Newark. Info., 215-636-3313.

INSECTS, WHAT ARE THEY GOOD FOR? 2 p.m. Join this exciting insect program with entomologist Carolyn D'Amico as she reveals insects' lesser known contributions to such fields as forensics, genetics, research, and diet. White Clay Creek State Park, Nature Center, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 302-368-6900.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

NEVILLE BROTHERS 8 p.m. It has more than 30 years since the Neville Brothers joined forces to create a soul groove unlike any other. Tickets are \$33, \$31, and \$28. The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info., 302-652-5577 or 800-37-GRAND.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT 5 - 8 p.m. The Friendly's Restaurant in People's Plaza will host this event for the Bear-Glasgow Family YMCA. A portion of the proceeds that Friendly's receives that evening will go toward the YMCA's Campaign for Kids - supporting the YMCA's scholarship fund. Info., 302-392-9622.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR JOHN SOUTHARD 8 p.m. John Southard is an excellent music teacher and an extraordinary pianist. He has developed throat/tongue cancer for which he has received radiation/chemotherapy treatments and is awaiting surgery. This concert is designed to help alleviate the financial difficulties of John and his family due to his inability to work. Admission is \$15 per person. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Ave. and Orchard Rd., Newark. Info., 302-831-8890.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

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

See **EVENTS, 17**

FRIDAY, MAY 14

"EMBELLISHMENT OF TEXTILES"

10 a.m. Harmony weavers Guild will hold its monthly meeting presented by Marilyn Harrington. Greenbank Mill, 500 Greenbank Rd., Wilmington. Info., 302-654-2556.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY 1 p.m. second Fridays. Continuing education to promote better way of life at County Extension Office, South Chapel St., Newark. New members welcome. Info., 302-738-4419 or 302-831-1239.

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 15

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

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

NATURE VIDEOS 1 p.m. every Saturday. Video and one-hour guided walk for all

ages at Ashland Nature Center. Info., 239-2334.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

WILD BABY BIRD CARE 1 - 5 p.m. Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research needs volunteers to help care for baby birds through the summer months. Learn how to handle, feed, and care for injured and orphaned wild baby birds. Tri-State's Frink Center for Wildlife, 110 Possum Hollow Rd., Newark. Info., 302-737-9543 ext. 102.

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

MONDAY, MAY 17

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

MEETINGS

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 18

BOARD OF EDUCATION PLANNING 8 a.m. The New Castle County Vocational-Technical Board of Education is holding a workshop to review the proposed District budget for the 2004-2005 School Year. District Board Room, 1417 Newport Rd., Wilmington.

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

NARFE 11 a.m. third Tuesday of month. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the First State Diner & Restaurant, 1108 S. College Ave. Info., 302-731-1628 or at 302-836-3196.

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

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark Rt. 273/I-95. Call Marvin Quinn at 302-731-1972.

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

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

SWEET ADELINES 7:30 - 10 p.m. every Tuesday. Singing group meets at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome. Info., 302-999-8310.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

CROHN'S AND COLITIS FOUNDATION 7:30 p.m. third Wednesdays. Wilmington Satellite Group meets at Christiana Hospital, Room 1100. Info., 302-764-5717.

BGCCCO MEETING 7 p.m. third Wednesdays. Bear Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations meets at Pencader

See **MEETINGS, 17**

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

ACROSS

1 Puccini heroine
6 Keen
10 Actress Lanchester
14 Be in charge
18 Fully developed
19 Farm measure
20 Sag
21 Inspect too closely?
22 Automaton
23 Start of a remark by Doug Larson
25 Sue of "Lolita"
26 Squander
28 Clinton's hometown
29 Woodland deities
31 Sporting dog
34 Manifest
36 Heredity letters
37 — kwon do
38 Antiquity, archaically
39 Born
40 "Serpico" author
41 "The Donkey Serenade" composer
43 "September" ('61 film)
45 Fire

46 James of "Misery"
47 — facto
51 Part 2 of remark
58 Kind of clam
59 Dhamar's locale
60 "Rebel Without a Cause" actor
61 Rocker Halliwell
62 "Man bites dog," e.g.
63 Myrdal or Nelson
64 Fall behind
67 Encore exclamation
68 Flock female
69 Norm
71 Move, with "about"
72 Spanish title
74 "... some curds and —"
75 Tennis pro
77 Ralph of "The Waltons"
78 Stiller's partner
80 "Appalachian Spring" composer
84 Part 3 of remark
88 Siamese
89 Coup d'—
90 Good

times
91 Chucky, for one
93 Yellowish brown
95 WWII site
97 Room for research
100 Ginnie —
101 Friend
104 EMT's skill
105 Command-ment word
106 Remarkable
108 Talisman
110 Galaxy glitterer
111 Buy off
112 Writer Paretsky
113 End of remark
117 Too heavy
121 Mix with water
122 Inexperienced
123 European capital
124 Talk really big
125 Away from the wind
126 Richard of "Inter-section"
127 Rocker Van Halen
128 Birth-related

DOWN

1 Pitch
2 "Deep Space Nine" role
3 Fill in
4 Circus performer
5 Reach
6 Fowl feature
7 Feel sore
8 Wrath
9 Permit
10 Act like Etna
11 Stud site
12 Impresario Hurok
13 Italy's — Mountains
14 Celeste or Ian
15 Tut's turf
16 Maui greeting
17 Obtuse
20 "Light My Fire" rockers
24 Big bird
27 "I told you so!"
30 Tasty tuber
31 Wine word
32 Deere things
33 Fess up
34 Poet Khayyam
35 Windmill part
36 — butter
41 Actress Dunaway
42 Fondness
44 Printemps
45 Comic Elliott
46 Machine parts
48 Neighbor of 116 Down
49 "Slammin' Sam"
50 Bouquet
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54 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
55 Glasses
56 Loser to Truman
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62 Jawaharlal's jacket
63 Bellyache
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65 A Pointer sister
66 Like Notre Dame
69 Early Brits
70 Baseball family name
72 "M*A*S*H" Emmy winner
73 Actor Stephen
74 Power unit
76 Urban transport
78 Carpenter's corner
79 List ender
81 Postfix
82 Cover girl
83 Poet Campbell
85 Seductive
86 Without value
87 Detect
92 Triangle part
94 Tennis term
95 Ignominy
96 Starch source
97 It's down in the mouth
98 "— Blue?" ('29 song)
99 Zoo attraction
101 It's tossed with sauce
102 Menotti title character
103 Novelist Allison
105 Place for pots
107 Striped sprinter
109 Path
110 Move a bit
111 Unadorned
114 Dundee denial
115 Hoopsters' org.
116 Newark's st.
118 Put away a pastry
119 Police hdqrs.
120 Sniggler's quarry

PDA a good grad gift

► UP FRONT, from 1

the pressure was off.

Cash is good because small gifts can become a big one, like a downpayment on the car of your dreams, the security deposit for your first apartment, or the once-in-a-lifetime European vacation.

■ **A tanning bed.** One thing college students learn is that one can never be too tan.

■ **A lampshade.** Surely, your MBA graduate will want to make that stolen "Wilbur Street" sign into a lamp for their office in a Philly brokerage house.

■ **A ream of watermarked, 25 percent cotton paper.** Now that the dream job hasn't materialized, it's time to send out more resumé's. Five-hundred sheets is just a start.

■ **A PDA.** These electronic note- and datebooks are technological marvels that keep vital info at hand.

Students are busy being stu-

dents. They often deal with the deadline pressing them, then move on to the next with little planning beyond that.

Out in the real world, things are different. It often is difficult to remember all one has to do and juggle many agenda items. That's where a PDA might help: pick up laundry at Mom's house on Sunday, mail off downpayment on Cancun vacation, mug night at the Balloon on Thursday, pay the rent on the 1st...

■ **Gift certificates to the City of Newark's Aldermans Court.**

Graduation time is synonymous with party time. With those extra alcohol-enforcement officers out prowling the streets, these financial grants could be helpful 45 days from now.

■ *At press time, the writer was still searching for the perfect grad gift. He is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers headquartered in Newark.*

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A DELAWARE TRADITION HAPPENS HERE

Memorial Day rules in Newark

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ON Sunday, May 16 the city of Newark will host the state's largest Memorial Day parade and ceremony — known as the 70th Armed Forces Parade. It is a day filled with interesting parade participants — more than 80 to be precise — marchers, honor guards and presenters moving down Main Street.

But more than that, however, it is a day to remember those who have fallen in service to America.

At the Delaware Veteran's Memorial Cemetery on Rt. 896 alone, the dead number 7,600. Those buried or cremated at the cemetery chose to be there, having served either in World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Gulf War or in peace time. U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Anthony Roberts of Middletown, was among the latest to be buried there, having died in combat in the current Iraq War on April 6.

"Memorial Day is the day to honor those veterans who served and who are now buried," said Anthony Davila, Director of the Delaware Commission of Veterans Affairs. "We think Veterans' Day is the day to celebrate, but Memorial Day is a somber day. Summer to many starts with Memorial Day but I say start the summer by paying respect to those who have served and died."

A major part of the festivities

Saturday

Civil War encampment from 9 a.m. to dusk at White Clay Creek State Park

Newark Community Band will hold a concert at 3 p.m. on the Academy Building Lawn

Sunday

1 p.m. State memorial ceremony The Green at University of Delaware
2:15 p.m. Parade down Main Street follows ceremony

uled to begin about 2:15 p.m.

The parade starts with a police escort for Minner and Newark Mayor Vance Funk III, honorary parade marshal Elmer Saxton and parade marshal Maj. Thomas Kelly, USMC retired.

Other parade entrants includes a variety of military and related color and honor guards, city of Newark vehicles, Tuskegee Airmen, Newark High School marching band, antique vehicles, Glasgow High School marching band, Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder and other fire companies, Easy Riders golf carts, Boy and Girl scout troop, and Newark police vehicles. Following the parade there will be a wreath ceremony at the city Memorial Cemetery.

The parade organizers are taking special notice to honor the U.S. Coast Guard and World War II veterans on the eve of the opening of the new memorial in Washington D.C. Also, Forrest Guth, 83, an original "Band of Brothers" with the 101st

in Newark is a state Memorial Ceremony on The Green at the University of Delaware, scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday. Assisting in presenting the wreaths will be Gov. Ruth Ann Minner. After many presentations and honoring of soldiers, the parade is sched-



These file photographs offer scenes from previous Memorial week-end observances in Newark, including the memorial ceremony on The Green, above and below center, and the parade that follows.



Airborne, E Company, will be in the parade too.

The parade route is along Main Street, starting on South College Avenue.

On Saturday, there will be a Civil War Encampment from 9 a.m. to dusk at White Clay Creek State Park, where entrance fees will be in effect. Also, the Newark Community Band will hold a concert at 3 p.m. on the

Academy Building Lawn. The concert will be cancelled in the event of rain.

Meanwhile, Funk, elected mayor in April, will be getting major frequent flier miles for attending. He already planned a vacation to Orlando, Fla. earlier this year and will be there, but plans to fly back Sunday morning, then return to Orlando to join his family Sunday evening.

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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

Delaware State sounding sensible

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A few months ago all anyone heard coming out of Delaware State University was big talk about going to Division I-A.

It all sounded a little crazy - and certainly premature.

This week the talk has been far more reasonable.

The university has talked about expanding its existing stadium to

14,000 seats and making an arena with 7,500 seats. Those are things that are doable and will help the state.



Valania

Until that new stadium is built, however, the university has decided to refurbish its existing stadium. This is another good idea. A slightly bigger stadium would be perfect for state tournament soccer and football games.

Delaware State also has explored the possibility of switching conferences - moving to the Big South for football and the Northeast Conference for the rest of the sports.

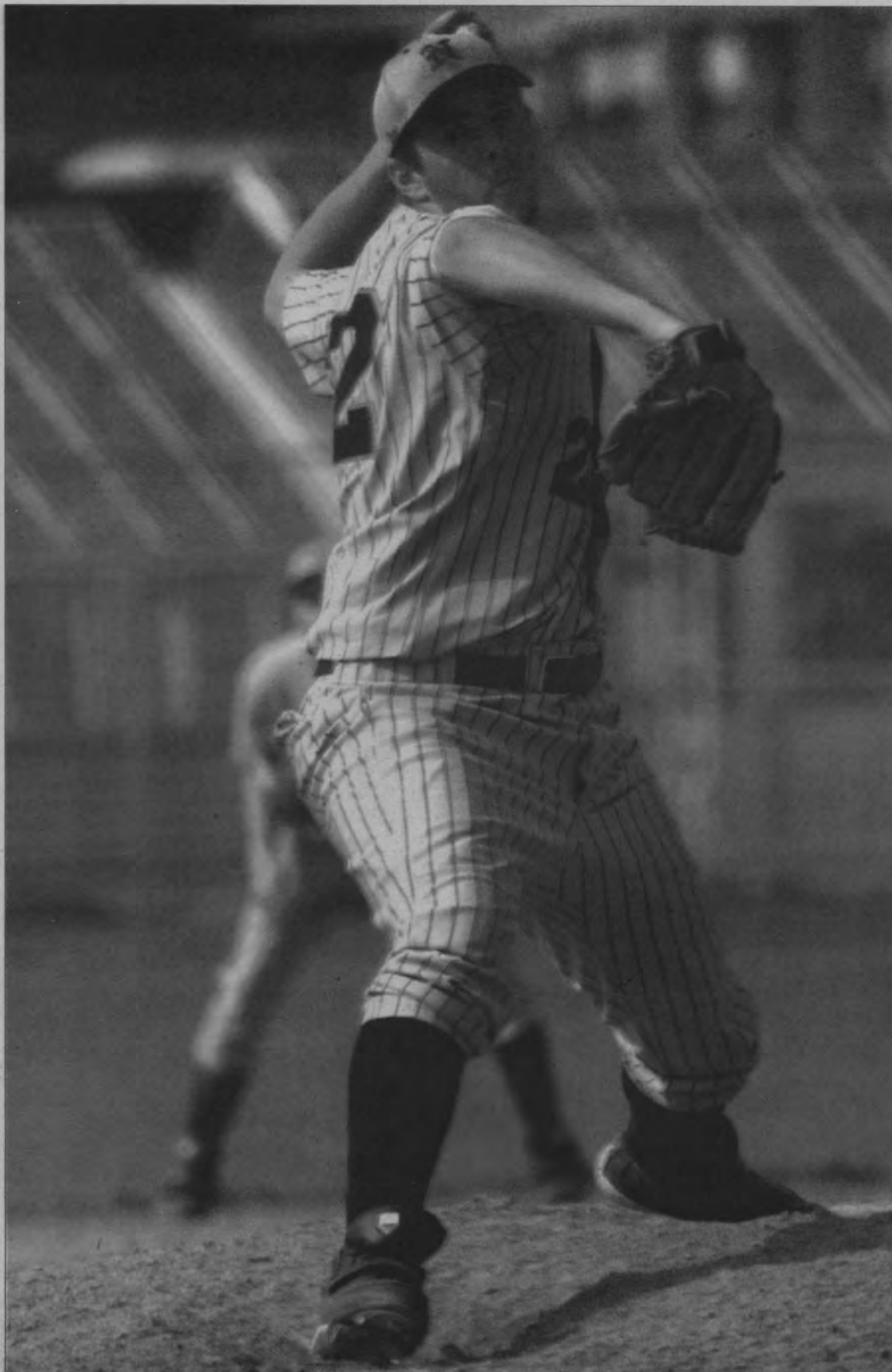
That, too, may be a help to its football program, and is far more viable than jumping to I-A.

It also may be a move that develops a bigger fan base in Delaware.

Whether that is worth the risk of ending a long-standing relationship with the historically black colleges of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) is something to consider however.

Regardless of what the long-term goal of the university is, the recent statements make a lot more sense than the earlier ones did.

Newark nine upsets St. Mark's



Jackets also knock off Christiana

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark defeated St. Mark's 8-2 Saturday afternoon at Frawley Stadium, to knock the Spartans from the ranks of the unbeaten.

The Jackets are now 10-6 but need some good fortune to reach post-season play. The Spartan's record fell to 13-1.

This was the first game between the non-conference rivals since St. Mark's edged Newark in the state championship game last May.

Matt Botting banged out two hits and knocked in three runs for the Jackets, who had nine hits for the game.

Newark scored a pair of runs in the first inning to grab an early lead. The Jackets added three more in the third, when Jordan Keith slammed a two-run triple and later scored on an RBI single by Dan Perkins.

The team added then another three-spot in the top of the fifth before the Spartans scored their only two runs of the game in the bottom half of the frame.

Newark coach Curt Bedford said his team is finally getting some timely hitting. "We're starting to hit the ball better now, and we're finally playing well as a team," he said.

Newark's Joe Matterer went the distance. He scattered four hits and had six strike outs, to improve his pitching log to 4-2. Ryan Weisgerber absorbed his first loss of the season.

St. Mark's remains in good position to earn a top seed in the upcoming state tournament.

Keith fires shutout against Christiana

Newark picked up another win Tuesday afternoon against cross-town rival Christiana.

Jordan Keith fired a shutout to help lead the Jackets to a 6-0 victory. He struck out 10 Viking batters in the contest.

The win was Newark's 10th of the season and put it in striking distance of the state tournament.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Newark lefthander Jordan Keith struck out 10 and fired a shutout to help lead the Yellowjackets to a 6-0 victory over Christiana Tuesday afternoon at Newark High.

UD baseball win streak reaches nine

Hens sweep CAA rival Hofstra

Juniors Dave Harden and Ed McDonnell each had a home run and four RBI as the University of Delaware baseball team completed a three-game sweep of Hofstra University with a 16-4 win Sunday afternoon in Colonial Athletic Association action at University Field in Hempstead, N.Y.

The Blue Hens (28-16, 10-7 CAA) ran their winning streak to nine games with the win and have now won six-straight conference games and 15 of their last 17 games overall. The Pride (12-33, 3-18 CAA) lost their 12th straight game and have dropped 16 of their last 17 games overall.

Delaware opened a 5-0 lead in the top of the second behind a solo shot by Harden to lead off the inning and three-run blast by McDonnell that scored junior Kelly Buber and sophomore Brian Valichka. Hofstra struck back for a single run in the bottom of the inning on a solo home run from Mackie Root before McDonnell doubled home Buber in the top of the third to push the lead to 6-1. An RBI groundout by Andrew Campana in the bottom half of the inning cut the lead to 6-2 for Hofstra, but sophomore Todd Davison scored on an error

in the fourth and Valichka hit his fifth home run of the season in the fifth to make it 8-2 Hens.

The Pride answered back in the bottom of the fifth on a sacrifice fly by George Athanasopoulos to cut the lead to 8-3 and scored again in the bottom of the sixth on an RBI double by Michael Walsh that made it 8-4.

Delaware scored once in the seventh and six times in the eighth, however, to up the lead to 15-4. Freshman Bryan Hagerich slammed an RBI double to score Valichka in the seventh before junior Brock Donovan scored on an error to open the floodgates in the eighth. Harden followed with an RBI single down the left field line to plate Davison and junior Ryan Graham before Buber launched a three-run home run over the left center field wall, scoring Harden and senior Steve Van Note. Harden added an RBI double in the ninth to cap the scoring.

Senior Jarame Beaupre improved to 5-1 with the win, tossing six innings of five hit ball, allowing four runs (three earned) while striking out five. David Huth fell to 2-8 with the loss for Hofstra, allowing 12 hits and nine runs (seven earned) in 6.2 innings of work, striking out five.

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PARKS & RECREATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 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

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.

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.

Tennis classes

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.

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.

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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Social responsibility conference here

SOcial responsibility in fashion and public design will be the topic of a conference held May 13, in the Gallery and Collins Room of the Perkins Student Center and May 14, in the Kirkwood and Blue & Gold Rooms on the second floor of the Perkins Student Center, on the University of Delaware's Newark campus.

Student panels will present and discuss topics affecting the fashion industry, including human rights, environmental and sustainable practices, the effects of production and consumption and the design of public places.

The conference is sponsored by the Department of Consumer Studies, the College of Human Services, Education and Public Policy and the Center for Historic Architecture and Design.

Lecture features DuPont VP

John W. Himes, senior vice president for corporate strategy for DuPont, gives UD's second Chaplin Tyler Executive Leadership series lecture at 3 p.m., Friday, May 14, in the Chaplin Tyler Atrium in Alfred Lerner Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, on the University of Delaware's Newark campus.

Himes joined DuPont in 1966 in the marketing section of the textile fibers department and advanced to head Dacron polyesters and then advanced composites.

In 1988, he was made vice president of human resources and later became vice president of business development in the Asian Pacific.

Before assuming his current position, Himes was named vice president for investor relations. In 1998, he became a member of the company's operating group.

The lectures are free and open to the public.



UD students honored for community service

"Thank you for confirming that we are truly a community and for your efforts to make this a better community," University of Delaware President David Roselle told 44 students, their families and friends participating in the recent City of Newark Town & Gown Community Service Award ceremony at Newark City Hall.

Newark's newly elected mayor, Vance Funk, thanked the students for all they have done for the city and its people.

Marianne Green, assistant director of UD's Career Services Center, presented the awards. She said it was the largest group of student volunteers to be honored.

After all the volunteers had received their awards, Green introduced Dennis Woolf to present the Nikki Woolf Volunteer of the Year Award.

Woolf established the award in 1994 to honor the memory of his daughter Nikki, a 21-year-old UD student who died when she was hit by a drunk driver while crossing I-95 to help a motorist.

Woolf said his daughter was an avid volunteer, always willing and anxious to help others. She was instrumental in the establishment of VOICE, a group of psychology students who mentor patients at the Delaware Psychiatric Center.

This year's award went to **Amanda Fullmer**, a senior psychology and criminal justice major from Harrisburg, Pa., for her work with the Mary Campbell Center, a residential facility for adults and youth with physical and mental handicaps.

Fullmer has volunteered at the center for the past four years. As the college buddy director for UD's chapter of Best Buddies, she helped the organization grow to 42 student participants, the largest Best Buddies college group on the East Coast. Besides her work with Best Buddies, Fullmer maintains close friendships with many of the residents at the center.

Caroline Clark, volunteer coordinator for the center, said Fullmer's efforts have made a world of difference for the people there. "I can't tell you what these students have done for these people. Students are even doing a prom for the residents. Everyone's getting their gowns ready. It's meant so much to the members of the Campbell Center."

Some of the local student volunteers recognized at the May 3



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • PHOTO BY KEVIN QUINLAN

Amanda Fullmer accepts the Nikki Woolf Volunteer of the Year Award from Dennis Woolf at the Town & Gown Community Service Award Ceremony, Monday night, May 3, as Newark Mayor Vance Funk and UD President David Roselle look on.

ceremony include:

Stephanie Andrews, of Fenwick Island, has been an active volunteer with the Sussex County AIDS Committee.

Eric Baum, of Roslyn, N.Y., is a member of the Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co., staffing fire apparatus, riding engine crews, staffing EMS

See **AWARDS, 17** ▶

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

Virginia Helen Slikas, active church member

Newark resident Virginia "Ginny" Helen Slikas died Thursday, April 29, 2004, at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Slikas, 76, graduated from Maryville College in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in home economics and later took graduate courses in education at the University of Delaware.

For four years she taught home economics at Bohemia Manor High School, before leaving the education field to care for her family.

Mrs. Slikas later returned to her professional career and accepted a position as a home management consultant with New Castle County government. She retired in 1978 after eight years of service.

She had been a member of First Presbyterian Church of Newark for over 40 years and had served as a deacon and a leader of the women's group. Active also in her community, she was a faithful volunteer at the Hope Dining Room in Brookside Park and was a former Girl Scout troop leader.

Mrs. Slikas had been a member of the University of Delaware Homemakers Extension Club for 20 years and had more recently joined the "Dow Janes" ladies' investment club in Newark. She was an avid sup-

Ruth Brooke Sundt, 96, longtime churchwoman here

NEWARK resident Ruth Brooke Sundt died Thursday, April 29, 2004, at Foulk Manor South in Wilmington.

Mrs. Sundt, 96, graduated from Atlanta Normal School in 1927 and Oglethorpe University in 1929 with a BA in elementary education. She opened her own dance studio in Atlanta. In 1936, she married Daniel Sundt and had an interesting life as an army wife. The couple lived in several states in the east and overseas in Germany and the Philippines. They traveled extensively and made a trip around the world.

Mrs. Sundt was a 70-year plus member of Chi Omega Sorority

and also was proud to be a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was active in Camp Fire as a young girl and supported the organization throughout her life. A longtime member of Newark United Methodist Church, she was active as a Sunday School teacher and in her circle.

She was the widow of Col. Daniel N. Sundt, with whom she shared 63 years of marriage.

She is survived by her son, Daniel N. Sundt Jr. and his wife, Linda, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and two daughters, Christine Siczka and her husband, John, of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Karen Statz and her husband, Robert, of

Kennett Square, Pa.

Her brother, Dr. Marion M. Brooke of Atlanta, Ga.; seven grandchildren; and six great grandsons also survive.

A service was scheduled for Thursday, May 6 at West Point Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

Burial is in West Point Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

The family suggests contributions to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, c/o R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711, who handled the arrangements.

porter of the arts and looked forward to productions of the Playhouse Theatre in Wilmington and performances of the Philadelphia and Delaware Symphony Orchestras.

She is survived by her daughter, Teri Virginia Greene and her husband, Jeffrey, of Rye, N.Y.; a brother, David A. Wood of Chula Vista, Calif.; lifelong friend, Joanna Kelly of Wilmington; and two grandchildren, Ryan Donovan Greene and Taylor Virginia Greene.

A service was scheduled for Monday, May 3 at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

Donald J. Smith

Newark resident Donald J. Smith died on Wednesday, May 5, 2004 at Christiana Hospital in Newark.

Mr. Smith, 72, served his county

in the United States Navy from 1949 to 1953 and was honorably discharged as a petty officer hospital corpsman, third class.

From 1953 until his retirement in 1992, he worked as a lab technician at the Stine-Haskell site of the DuPont Company.

Mr. Smith was an active member of the Delaware Saengerbund and Library Association in Newark, where he had served as first vice president, a member of the house committee, and as the organization's rental agent.

He was also a passive member of the Enzian Volkstanzgruppe.

He was a member of IOOF 37, Centerville, American Legion Post 169, Cambridge, IN, and VFW Post 475, Newark.

He is survived by his wife of nearly 50 years, Anna Mae (Moistner) Smith; brother, Dwight Smith of Perryville, Md.; and four sisters, Nelda Strong, Linda Chadwick and Donna Sherman, all of Elkton, Md.; and Darell Leary of North East, Md.

A service was scheduled for Tuesday, May 11 at Bohemia

Wesleyan Church, Chesapeake City, MD.

Burial with military honors is in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Bohemia Wesleyan Church, P.O. Box 2505, Elkton, MD 21922.

Richard A. Whipple

Newark resident Richard A. Whipple died Friday May 7, 2004 at the Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Whipple, 76, was a 1950 graduate of the University of Delaware.

He was a Trust Officer with the Bank of Delaware for 25 years and retired from Mellon Bank after 15 years of service.

He was in the Coast Guard for 20 years retiring at the rank of Commander during WWII and the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Whipple sang with the Northern Delaware Oratorio Society (NDOS), the Choral Union at the University of Delaware, the Mary Green Singers and as Friends of Coro Allegro.

He was a member of the ALPCA

■ 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:

Virginia Helen Slikas "Ginny"	Joseph Buffington Yount, Jr.
Virginia T. Voss	Adam A. Argiroudis
Amalfitano	Harriett "Fussy" Dean
Joshua E. Hartsoe	Wilson Dennison
George Alexander	Michael Carl
"Alex" Mills, Ph.D.	(Stebner) Mazzio
Ruth Brooke Sundt	Donald J. Smith
Pamela Rose Lutz	Richard A. Whipple
Richard C. "Dick" Correll	Diana Frances Hechter
William L. Kraus, III	Pedro R. Rodriguez

(license plate collectors).

Mr. Whipple was also a Senior Warden at St. Mary's Anglican Church and was an avid traveler.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy T.; one son, Peter A. Whipple and his wife Kimi E. of Blue Springs, Mo.

A service was scheduled for Tuesday, May 11 at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Wilmington.

Burial is in St. James Episcopal Church Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Organ Fund of St. Mary's Anglican Church, 4201 Washington Street, Wilm., DE 19802.

Diana Frances Hechter

Newark resident Diana Frances Hechter died Saturday, May 8, 2004.

Miss Hechter, 17, was a senior at Newark High School, where she was active in field hockey and lacrosse.

She was a member of the French Honor Society and a member, for 3 years, of the Newark High School Chorus.

She was also an avid ceramic artist.

A service was scheduled for Wednesday, May 12 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark.

Mail contributions to the Art Department, Field Hockey, or Friends of Lacrosse at Newark High School, 750 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, DE 19711.

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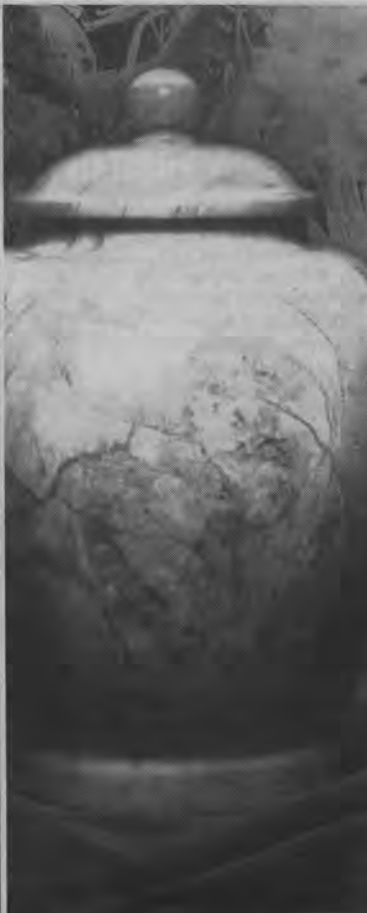
April 2 - Daytripper

April 9 - How's My Hat

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City, university honor outstanding student volunteers

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apparatus and attending training courses, helping with daily station duties and with fire prevention and other community outreach programs.

Carissa Beatty, of Newark, raised more than \$4,500 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, ran a marathon to raise awareness and donated more than 60 hours of service to the Christiana Care Surgicenter.

Rebecca Bledsoe, of Newark, is a volunteer with Creative Mentoring, the state's largest in-school mentoring service provider. She also sings at

fund-raisers and school functions and gives talks on making good choices.

Hillary Booker, of Hockessin, is an overnight volunteer for the Emmaus House, Homeward Bound, Inc. She spends Thursday nights there overseeing the household.

Meggen Briscoe, of Bear, volunteers at the Salem County Animal Shelter, Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children, Mission Projects with the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, her sorority's designated driver program and Locks of Love, where she donated her hair to children.

Aaron Broderick, of York, Pa., volunteers at Christiana Care, the Blue and Gold Tournament, JAG

Memorial Hockey Tournament, Adopt-a-Highway, the Foodbank of Delaware and the Wilmington Dental Clinic.

Sarah Burger, of Flemington, N.J., participated in a two-week cross-cultural solutions program in Costa Rica where she mentored children.

Michele Carrafiello, of Hammonton, N.J., is a volunteer in Contact Delaware's rape crisis program, where she has completed 10 12-hour shifts and has worked as a training facilitator.

Vincenza Carrieri-Russo, of Newark, is the co-founder of Success Won't Wait Inc., a not-for-profit liter-

acy organization that distributes books to public places.

Danielle Clayton, of Bear, has volunteered with Contact Delaware since 2002.

Ross Cohen, of Suffern, N.Y., has logged more than 500 hours with UD's emergency care unit responding to both campus and Newark medical emergencies.

Gloria Compello, of Delaware City, volunteers for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware.

Lance Dicker, of Newark, volunteers for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware.

Kathryn Elliott, of Wyomissing, Pa., is a volunteer for the American

Heart Association.

Craig Fitzgerald, of Milford, works with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware.

Wendy Garcia, of Bear, as a volunteer for GEAR UP (Gaining Early Awareness & Readiness for Undergraduate Programs) serving academically challenged students.

Curt Gibson, of Newark, has been a volunteer for the Aetna Hose, Hook, and Ladder Co. of Newark since 2002.

Betsy Hahn, of Harrisburg, Pa., has been a volunteer with the Mary Campbell Center for three years and an officer in the Best Buddy Organization on campus.

Karen Hetrick, of Bear, an emergency medical technician with the Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Company.

LeAnne Jones, of Newark, is a rape crisis volunteer advocate for Contact Delaware who has logged 11 shifts or 132 hours.

Erica Kilpatrick, of Bear, in Contact Delaware's rape crisis program since 2002.

Michelle Manson, of Camden, Del., volunteers for the Ronald McDonald house and Big Brother/Big Sisters of Delaware's after-school mentoring program.

Kevin McCahill, of Frankford, has given more than 100 hours of volunteer services to patients with Christiana Care Occupational Therapy Rehabilitation.

Michele Mingoia, of Levittown, N.Y., served as Relay for Life chairperson for Chi Omega Sorority.

Stacey Nelson, of Frederica, has been a Contact Delaware rape crisis volunteer advocate since the spring of 2003, working seven shifts or 84 hours, 15 hours as a volunteer training facilitator.

Ronald Niebauer, of Johnstown, Pa., has been an overnight volunteer at the Emmaus House since 2000.

Alison Nolt, of Seaford, has volunteered with the Delaware Special Olympics since she was 7.

Christine Nye, of Oceanview, is a volunteer intern for Planned Parenthood of Delaware.

Ijeamaka Ofodile, of Newark, has volunteered with the Child Life Center of the Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children since 2001.

Kristen Osborne, of Wilmington, has been a Contact Delaware rape crisis volunteer advocate since 1998.

Kristin Palopoli, of Newark, has been an assistant coach for the Special Olympics swim and basketball teams. She also volunteers at the Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children.

Gloria Perez, of Long Branch, N.J., has been a Contact Delaware rape crisis volunteer advocate since 2002.

Ryan M. Pryslek, of Wilmington, organized and lead the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and had the group and music majors perform at Engleside Retirement Apartments during the holidays.

Megan Rector, of Newark, has worked with the Boys and Girls Club of Wilmington, Big Brothers, Big Sisters and Toys for Tots.

Mark Richardson, of Warwick, R.I., was a volunteer for the Delaware Center for Horticulture.

Katie Sanborn, of Greenwood, raised a service dog for Canine Partners for Life. The dog will help those who suffer from seizures or are in a wheelchair.

Register now for boat safety course

► MEETINGS, from 10

Grange Hall, Glasgow Avenue/Old Rt. 896. Info., 302-832-0793.

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

AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION

7:30 p.m. First and third Wednesdays. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Rd. Info., call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

PARENT ADVISORY BOARD 7 p.m. third Wednesday of each month alternating

between Bayard and Keene schools. Info., 302-454-2500, or visit www.christina.k12.de.us.

C.H.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday. Parent/Educator Support Group meeting to support the lives of people with attention disorders through education, advocacy, and support at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 302-737-5063.

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 20

HOLISTIC HEALTH 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Workshop by certified natural health professional at Rainbow Books, Main St., Newark. Free, preregistration required 302-368-7738.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. third Thursdays at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

MEDAL OF HONOR ASSN 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Delaware Medal of Honor Historical Association meets at Veterans Administration Hospital, Elmsmere. Open to public.

AARP 1:30 p.m. third Thursdays. New Castle Chapter No. 4265 of AARP meets at the Weston Community and Senior Center, New Castle. Info., 302-328-2830.

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.

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

BOATING SAFETY COURSE 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 22. The Delaware Safety Council is offering this official DNREC-approved course. The fee for this course is \$30 per person. Smyrna Rest Area, Rt. 13. Info., 302-654-7786 or 800-342-2287.

PAC GOLF OUTING AND DSCC MIX & MARKET 11 a.m. May 26. \$200 per person, registration fee for PAC Golf Outing includes attendance at p.m. Mix & Market. Mix & Market alone costs \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. Back Creek Golf Club, 101 Back Creek Dr., Middletown. Info., 302-655-7221.

Day camp at Lums Pond

► EVENTS, from 10

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., 302-571-8440.

■ REGISTRATION REQUIRED

BLUEGRASS INTENTIONS 8 p.m. May

21. This performance is a combination of impeccable musicianship with a superb command of harmony to create roots-based bluegrass music. Buzz Ware Village Center, 2119 The Highway, Arden. Info., 610-358-0406.

RELACHE 7:30 p.m. May 21. Featuring music by Philadelphia jazz composer Uri Caine. Tickets are \$20 (\$10 for students and age 60+) and may be purchased in advance. Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. Info., 302-762-1132.

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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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

► **BLOTTER, from 2**

Sunday, May 9, at 12:39 a.m., at 236 E. Delaware Ave., Main Street Court apartments;

Benjamin O'Neal Jr., 20, of Wilmington, underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, May 8, at 11:51 p.m., at 230 E. Main St., Newark Shopping Center;

Samuel V. Graham, 25, of Newark, **Timothy Kirschner Jr.**, 26, of Edgewater, Md., and **Alexander Varallo**, 21, of Midland Park, N.J., possession of an open container of alcohol, on Saturday, May 8, at 6:31 p.m., at 40 N. Chapel St.;

Graham P. Gerety, 22, of Longbranch, N.J., possession of an open container of alcohol, on Saturday, May 8, at 5:08 p.m., at 23 N. Chapel St.;

Christian G. Woods, 19, of Congers, N.Y., underage entry into a liquor store, on Saturday, May 8, at 3:50 p.m., at 230 E. Main St.;

Lara Anne Bellingham, 20, of Newark, maintaining a disorderly premise, on Friday, May 7, at 11:58 p.m., at 2

Prospect Ave.;

Brian E. Noone, 20, and **Griffith C. Conti**, 20, both of Newark, noise ordinance violation, on Saturday, May 8, at 12:11 a.m., at 65 S. Chapel St.;

Thomas K. Keiger, 22, of Newark, noise ordinance violation, on Friday, May 7, at 8:38 p.m., at 66 New London Road;

Jose R. Sanchez, 23, possession of an open container of alcohol and providing alcohol to a minor, and **Susana Vivero**, 19, both of Oxford, Pa., underage possession and possession of an open container of alcohol, on Friday, May 7, at 8:34 p.m., at Newark Liquors, 230 E. Main St.;

Nathan R. Wasserman, 21, of Great Neck, N.Y., noise ordinance violation, on Friday, May 7, at 3:06 a.m., at 3107 Scholar Dr.;

Stephen Thomas DeAngelis, 21, of East Greenwich, R.I., maintaining a disorderly premise, on Friday, May 7, at 2:02 a.m., at 329 E. Main St., Courtyard Apartments;

Michael Lucchesi, 20, of Rockville Centre, N.Y., maintaining a disorderly premise, on Thursday, May 6, at 1:05 a.m., at 1 Holton Place;

Kasey L. Connors, 20, of Albuquerque, N.M., noise ordinance violation, on Wednesday, May 5, at 11:12 p.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall apartments; and

Joshua A. Schannen, 21, of North Brunswick, N.J., providing alcohol to a minor, and **Nicholas R. Andrews**, 19, of North Brunswick, N.J., underage possession of alcohol, on Saturday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m. outside Fairfield Liquors, 405 New London Road.

Police said all persons arrested were released pending court appearances.

Vehicles hit

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

922 Wharton Dr., Pinebrook Apartments, on Sunday, May 9, at 11:08 a.m., Chrysler convertible damaged by eggs;

139 E. Cleveland Ave., on

Sunday, May 9, at 9:57 a.m., purse containing numerous credit cards stolen from parked vehicle;

400 Scholar Dr., University Courtyard apartments, on Sunday, May 9, at 9:36 a.m., garbage dumped on top of 1995 Saturn. The owner told police that two weeks ago, 50 magnets were attached to the vehicle;

Elkton and Otts Chapel roads, on Sunday, May 9, at 1:37 a.m., bottle thrown at window;

Newark High School lot, 401 E. Delaware Ave., on Friday, May 7, at 11:24 a.m., window broken and stereo faceplate removed; and

121 Thorn Lane, on Friday, May 7, at 8:02 a.m., bolt cutters used to break into truck cap and remove tools valued at more than \$500.

Recent DUI arrests

The Newark Police Department has released the names of persons

arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol here recently. They include:

Ross Rahmani, 19, of Newark, zero tolerance DUI, on April 24, 2:17 a.m., on North College Avenue;

Tara L. Cunningham, 20, of Wilmington, on April 22, 1:55 a.m., at Capital Trail and Anna Way;

Tyler Nowicki, 20, of Bel Air, Md., on April 25, 1:41 a.m., at West Park and South College avenues;

Martin Hermes, 65, on April 26, 5:22 p.m., at Suburban Plaza;

Roger T. Andrews, 22, of Hockessin, on April 28, 12:38 p.m., South College Avenue and West Chestnut Hill Road;

17-year-old female, from Bear, on May 5, 1:21 a.m., at East Delaware Avenue and South Chapel Street;

Ismael Estrada, 27, of Newark, on May 2, 12:24 a.m., East Main Street; and

William Ellison, 50, of Newark, charged on May 7 after Jan. 1, 2004, arrest at Park Drive and South College Avenue.

Police said all were released pending court appearances.



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Gathering turns deadly

Suspect captured in Chester, Pa.

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE gathering Friday, May 7 at 35 Thompson Circle was not unlike get-togethers that the friends and acquaintances of the home's residents might have had before.

There was alcohol — not surprising considering some of those attending were in their 30s — but it wasn't the street-filled, beer keg, loud music "party" that college town Newark is used to.

There were no reported disturbances or arguments as Friday evening moved into Saturday morning in that area of George Read Village, and neighbors made no complaints to authorities. The neighborhood is not unlike others in the city with a mix of student renters and homeowners, but neighbors said there are few problems. The Circle is made up of approximately 25 homes built in the 1940s by the Chrysler Assembly Plant for workers building tanks. Homes are close to one another and front and rear yards are small, but it is a tidy neighborhood.

Several of those gathered Friday night lived in the house. Others were friends or relatives of the residents there, and had



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DARREL W. COLE

Newark Chief of police Gerald Conway announces Tuesday that the suspected shooter, Tyrone Norwood, 23, had been captured in Chester, Pa.

been there for several hours. One was Diana F. Hechter, 17, who was set to graduate from Newark High School June 2. Another was Tyrone Norwood, 23, of Chester, Pa., known by some at the party to carry a .22 caliber revolver, according to authorities. Also, there was a girl Norwood had dated whose new boyfriend was also a resident of the house with her.

People came and went that night but the group never reached more than 12, according to authorities.

Norwood, known only by his first name to several of those who attended, had been at the home before to see the former girlfriend and because his cousin works with one of the home's residents. That night, Norwood was driven to the gathering by someone who stayed for a while but departed earlier in the evening.

Just before 2 a.m., the party began breaking up, and people made their way to the front of the yard and to the 20-foot long driveway. Five or six people were gathered near the front door smoking cigarettes, and while it

was dark there was a nearby street light and porch light on, according to witnesses.

Hechter was in the driveway next to one of the home's residents who was now dating Norwood's former girlfriend. Norwood was also in the driveway closer to the street. At some point Norwood and the male resident had a conversation. A Newark Police Department press release said Norwood "became angry" at the man, grabbed the gun he was carrying all night, pointed and shot at the man, who stepped back to avoid getting hit.

Instead, the bullet struck Hechter in the chest. Someone at the scene immediately called 9-1-1 from a cell phone as Norwood bolted. Meanwhile, Norwood already had in his possession a set of keys to a Pontiac Sunfire that was not his, then ran directly to it and drove away, police said.

Newark police officers arrived first, and found Hechter on the driveway with no pulse and not breathing, according to reports. The officers attempted life-saving measures until Aetna rescue personnel arrived. She was transported to Christiana Hospital at 2:11 a.m., but soon died from the bullet wound.

The vehicle Norwood stole was recovered wrecked in Chester, after police there reported it was involved in a hit-and-run collision.

Conway said he can't determine if the shooting was planned, but that it was well known that Norwood usually carried a weapon. "He could have planned it, but maybe it was festering all night, too."

■ The aftermath

NEWARK police enlisted the help of police in Dover (where Norwood resided as of last year when he was arrested on drug charges) and Chester (where his family lives) and the U.S. Marshall's Office before a tip led Chester police to a house in that city,



A gathering of friends at 35 Thompson Circle in George Read Village turned deadly early Saturday morning.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DARREL W. COLE

about noon Tuesday, May 11. After a SWAT team arrived they arrested Norwood without incident. As of press time he was still being questioned by Chester police, and Newark authorities will try to get him back in the state to face charges of first-degree murder, felony possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, firearm possession by person prohibited and felony theft.



POLICE PHOTO

Conway said authorities have not recovered the handgun.

Authorities also said that Norwood has a criminal history, was arrested last year in Felton on drug and weapons charges and was in a Delaware state prison for three months before pleading

guilty to possession of drugs. He was then sentenced to one year of probation on the possession offense and served no additional time in prison.

It was the first homicide in Newark in seven years, Conway said. All six Newark detectives and other officers were working the case, sometimes on 16-hour shifts.

■ Hechter is remembered. See Page One.

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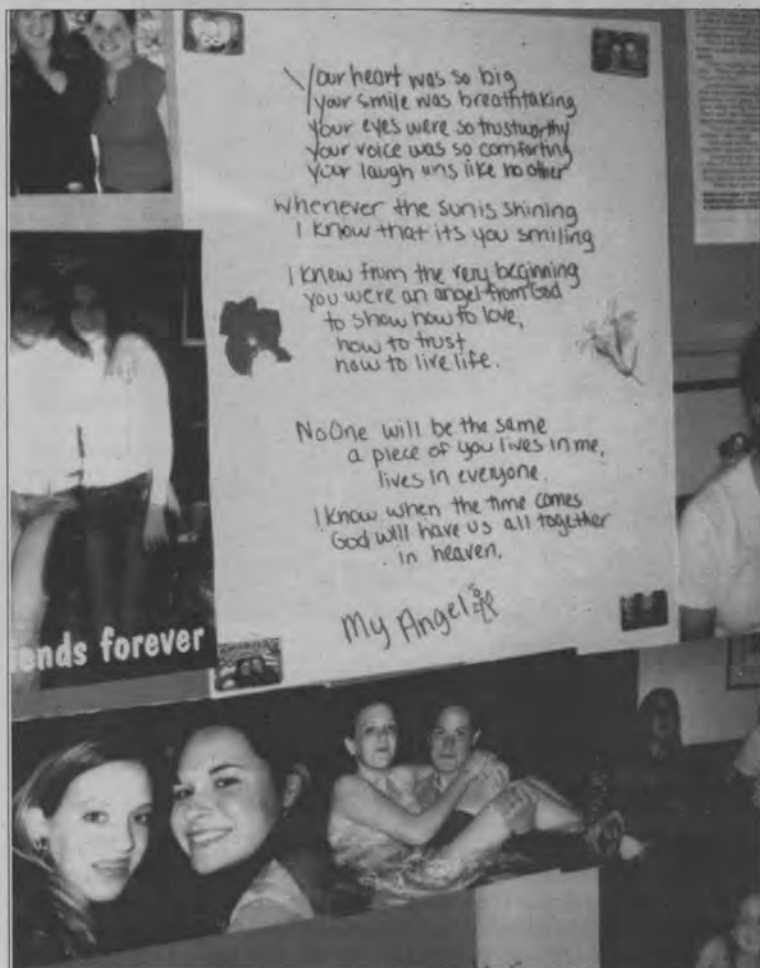
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Diana remembered for leadership, creativity



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

Classmates and friends honored Diana at the visitation Tuesday by displaying posters, photographs and other memorabilia.

► DIANA, from 1

Newark High School and only weeks away from her graduation. She had planned to attend Delaware Tech in September and pursue a career in nursing, according to her friends and Jensen. She was well liked and respected by friends and teachers and the constant reminders of their friend will haunt them in the hallways, classrooms and athletic fields of the school.

Her life was remembered and honored at a vigil Tuesday, May 11 and at Wednesday's service, each attended by more than 200 people, most sobbing and holding one another.

"She is missed as only the good who die young can be missed," said Rev. Jensen.

Throughout the service, Hechter's mother, Susan, kept her composure, and graciously accepted hugs and pats on the shoulder from well-wishers, including dozens of students.

In a separate room at the church, several tables held mementos, Diana's artwork, hundreds of photos, her sports equipment — including the lacrosse stick she broke in her last game — and poems and notes from friends and others.

Hechter excelled in two different worlds, drawing on her cre-

ativity and leadership in both. One was the athlete, the other the artist.

She enjoyed playing sports, being on both the high school field hockey and lacrosse teams and had received a scholarship for her skills in field hockey.

Rev. Jensen said Wednesday that the school will retire her No. 25 lacrosse jersey.

She also shined in her creative arts, enjoying ceramics and sculpture. Earlier this year, she had received the Delaware Scholastic Arts Silver Key Award for her sculpture "Under the Sun." Many of her special pieces were on display at the school this week as part of the Jazz Arts Festival.

School officials said she will be remembered as a leader among her fellow art students. She especially enjoyed ceramics and had planned to purchase a kiln after graduation so she could continue her creative work, especially making draped pots and experimenting with unique glazes. Hechter encouraged other art students to look outside the norm and experiment, too.

Hechter was also a member of the French Honor Society and the Newark High School chorus for the last three years.

Dr. Freeman Williams, Director of Secondary Education for the Christina School District, said at a press conference on

Monday that the district was deeply saddened by the tragedy and their hearts and prayers went out to the family and friends.

"Whenever you lose a young person, it is a tragedy. It will be a loss to our school and community."

Extra counselors and school psychologists were on hand to help with grieving students.

Jensen encouraged the assem-



Ceramic sculptures by Diana.

bled to comfort one another and move beyond hating.

"She had great plans for herself ... her life mattered and we will not forget her. I encourage you to say her name in the presence of her family, her friends. Let everyone hear her name and if it brings tears, it ought to."

This week, there is little doubt that Diana's name will never be forgotten.

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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

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"Answers To Frequently
Pondered Questions"

5/16 What about Heaven?

5/23 Why Is There Evil and Suffering?

5/30 Is Jesus The Only Way To God?

6/6 I Believe, But Why Do I Doubt?

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

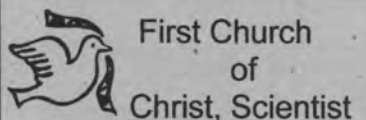
The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector

The Rev. Jay Angerer, Assistant & Episcopal

Campus Minister

Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries

Ms. Kay Leventry, Head Preschool Teacher



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.

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5/15 - Adoption Day at Hockessin!
Visit with Comp Animals 10:00am-2:00pm 302-234-9112

5/15 - Support the Mid-Atlantic Great Dane Rescue League's 3rd Annual Dog Fest

10:00am-4:00pm Banning Park, Wilmington

For more info:

www.padanerescue.com/dogwalk/rescue_dogwalk.htm

5/16 - Wellness/Rabies Clinic sponsored by Delaware Humane Association at Fox Run.

\$10.00 for Rabies Vaccine, \$10.00 for Distemper & \$25.00 for Microchipping 1:00pm-3:00pm 302-838-4300

5/21 & 5/22 - Annual Sidewalk Sale in Peoples Plaza in Glasgow. Fun and exciting things happening all

through the shopping center! Plus at Concord Pet in Peoples Plaza look for exciting deals all weekend long!

5/31 - All Concord Pet Stores Open Memorial Day!
Special Holiday Hours: 8:00am-2:00pm

6/5 - Join us at Rover Romp in Carousel Farm Park (off Limestone Rd., Wilmington) 12:00-4:00pm

A fun day for dogs and people, too! Vendors, Local Rescues, Contest. Demonstrations: Police K-9 Academy, Canine Partners for Life, Pet Massage. Sponsored by Concord Pet Foods & Supplies in conjunction with New Castle County.

6/6 - Join us for the 7th Annual Dog Days of Summer at Blue Rock Stadium.

Festivities begin @ 11:00am. 1:35pm Game Time

• Join us before the game when we line the entrance with samples and giveaways from all the major dog food companies!

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• Sign up for either our pet costume or stupendous pet trick contests and get **free tickets** to the game! Plus: every pooch who enters a contest gets a goodie bag and a chance for great prizes!

• Stop at our registration booth before the game and receive a goodie bag and a raffle ticket for prize drawings throughout the game.

• Special surprise raffle for children 14 and under!

• Low-cost Rabies & Microchipping Clinic Available

Courtesy of The Delaware Humane Association

• PLUS it's the only time of the year you can take your pooch to the ballpark! **Don't Miss It!**



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Fox Run302-838-4300

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West Chester610-701-9111

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