

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

96th Year, Issue 24

© 2005

July 8, 2005

Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Hash in the morning

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I'VE been having trouble sleeping recently. When I have awakened in the middle of the night, rather than rolling and tossing I've remoted on the television with hopes that a goofy "get rich in real estate" infomercial, a black-and-white documentary on the History Channel of tanks rolling into Berlin, or yet another episode of "Law And Order" will lull me back to sleep.



Streit

Today, television is there 24-7. With dozens of cable channels and viewing choices – even at 3 a.m. – it's easy to forget there was a time when television went away.

Years ago, during a visit to my parents' Florida home, we contemplated going to a movie. Sitting on their jalousied sun porch, I asked my son to call and check on show times. I gave him the theater's number and directed him to the kitchen where the phone was located.

A few minutes later, I heard a questioning cry for "help Dad." In the kitchen, my son was stumped.

He was holding the receiver of a rotary phone and was clueless how to operate the circular dial. I showed

See UP FRONT, 7 ▶

There were bombs bursting in air over Newark as



The crowds came to the annual Liberty Day celebration in honor of America's birthday on July 4. There was entertainment from some of the local favorite bands like Club Phred, and Soul Avengers, in addition to roaming entertainers. Families and friends took the time to enjoy all that the day had to offer before fireworks started around 9:30 p.m. Right: Michael Annan takes a breather from the day's festivities. Right: Dawn,

Allyson and Nicole Worthley enjoyed the afternoon's festivities, decked out in red, white and blue.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY MATT BASHAM



Credit giant sold

MBNA started in former Ogetown supermarket

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DELAWARE'S credit card giant MBNA will be no more by the end of the fourth quarter of 2005. The company that began locally in Ogetown and dominated globally has been bought by Bank of America.

The \$35 billion buy out translates to different things to different people. For 6,000 employees, the acquisition means unemployment. Yet state representatives have kept a positive outlook, praising the decision to keep the credit card division headed out of Wilmington.

"MBNA has a history and a legacy in Delaware that we are thankful for, but change is a constant in the business world," said Gov. Ruth Ann Minner at a press conference last week. "It is true that there will be job cuts as these companies

See MBNA, 9 ▶

Don't forget to donate

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

JUST one accident. That's all it would take to wipe out a day's worth of blood supply at a local hospital. Just one serious accident.

That thought lingers on the mind of Karen Johnson, spokeswoman for the Blood Bank of Delmarva.

"A single life-threatening injury could require 10-30 units of blood," she said. "If six people are seriously injured, that's the amount of blood we need for a whole day. It doesn't take much."

That is especially true now, during the dry season for the blood bank. Summer

See BLOOD, 11 ▶



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IN SPORTS THIS WEEK: Kevin Mench starring for Rangers, page 14. • Suburban Swim League results, page 15.

Can we help?

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

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

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

Arrest quickly follows theft

NEWARK police arrested a 17-year-old Newark youth minutes after a woman's purse was stolen on Friday, July 1, at 1:58 a.m.

Police reported that the victim's black leather purse was grabbed while she waited at the DART bus stop adjacent to College Square shopping center. The thief, a young black male, then fled on a bicycle, police said. A description of the attacker was broadcast to officers in the area.

Minutes later, officers stopped a youth fitting the description as he was riding a bike on Library Avenue and Farm Lane.

The youth was charged with theft and transferred to the New Castle County Juvenile Detention Center, police said.

Early morning robbery on Elkton Road

On Friday, June 30, at 3:04 a.m., the Sunoco convenience store on Elkton Road in Newark was robbed.

According to police, two male suspects entered the store and led a female worker to the register. One suspect demanded that the register be opened. After removing an undisclosed amount of money, the suspects entered a blue, older compact car and fled.

Police said the first suspect was described as a black male, 20-25 years old, medium build, 5'6"-5'8", wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans. The second suspect was described as a black male, 20-25 years old, medium build, 5'6"-5'8", wearing a white cloth mask and khaki colored shirt.

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

Drug charges levied

The New Castle County Police arrested four Newark-area residents for various drug-related offenses during a traffic stop in Newark.

Police said that on Friday, July 1, at 9:17 p.m., officers witnessed a vehicle driving away from the area of Rt. 40 and Salem Church Road, where a reported robbery had just taken place. County officers stopped

Bank robbed, suspect arrested in other PNC case

THE Delaware State Police are investigating a robbery that took place at the PNC Bank in University Plaza in Newark.

According to police, on Saturday, July 2, at about 11:50 a.m., a white male entered the bank and approached a teller. He gave the teller a note, which implied he was armed with a gun. After the teller gave him an undisclosed amount of cash, he fled the bank. He got into a vehicle and drove toward Chapman Road.

Police said the robber was described as 6'-6"2", medium build and a goatee. He was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, baseball hat and blue jean shorts.

Any persons with information

are asked to call 834-2620.

The same day, the Delaware State Police arrested Thomas Wingfield, 27, of Bear, in connection with the robbery of a different PNC Bank on E. Chestnut Hill Road in Newark.

According to police, on June 27, at 4:55 p.m., a man entered the bank and approached a bank teller. He gave the teller a note, which implied he was armed with a gun. After the teller gave him an undisclosed amount of cash, he fled.

Police said Wingfield has been charged with robbery first degree and conspiracy. He was committed to the Young Correctional Institution after failing to post a \$31,000 secure bond.

the vehicle but were unable to see inside due to what police described as illegally tinted windows. The officers removed the four occupants and searched the vehicle.

Police reported officers found 23 grams of cocaine, eight Alprazolam pills, two Percocet pills, 50 empty, small zip-lock bags and a digital scale.

Police said Kyle Marshall, 18, was charged with trafficking cocaine, possession with the intent to deliver cocaine, maintaining a vehicle for keeping a controlled substance, three counts of possession of a non-narcotic controlled

substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating a vehicle with illegal window tint. Daniel Russo, 20, of New Castle, was charged with four counts of possession of an illegal narcotic, conspiracy and possession of drug paraphernalia. Debra Parker, 22, of Bear, has been charged with trafficking cocaine and conspiracy. Michelle Gallegos, 23, of Newark, was charged with trafficking cocaine, possession with the intent to deliver cocaine, maintaining a vehicle for keeping a controlled substance, four counts of possession of an illegal narcotic, conspiracy and posses-

sion of drug paraphernalia.

According to police, the four individuals were not involved in the robbery.

Crash closes I-95

The Delaware State Police are investigating a crash that closed I-95 near Newark for more than two hours during the July 4th holiday weekend.

According to police, on Saturday, July 2, at approximately 7:53 a.m., a tractor-trailer, driven by Terry Jackson, 38, of Fayetteville, N.C., was approaching Churchman's Road southbound, when it entered the center left lane and struck a 2002 Infiniti Q-45, driven by Maxine Jones, 62, of Amityville, N.Y.

Police said the impact sent the Infiniti into another tractor-trailer, driven by Alan Cumha, 43, of Elkton, Md. The tractor-trailer dragged the Infiniti 50 yards before coming to a stop.

Police said the accident closed I-95 southbound for two and a half-hours. The Infiniti was trapped under the tractor-trailer for 90 minutes. The impact cracked the cargo tank of the tractor-trailer, releasing liquid nitrogen into the air.

According to police, Jones and her husband, Charles Jones, 59, were transported to the Christiana Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries.

Police said Jackson was issued traffic citations for inattentive driving, no proof of insurance, unregistered motor vehicle and driving with a disqualified CDL license.

Trespassing arrest

Newark police said Steven L. Davis, 25, of Newark, was arrested and charged with trespassing after officers discovered drug paraphernalia, abandoned fire pits, mattresses and clothes in an area police said is frequented by vagrants, officers reported on Monday, July 4, at 11:53 a.m.

The items were found in a wooded area north and east of the two Main Street shopping



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR JUNE 19-25, 2005 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2004 TO DATE	2005 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2004 TO DATE	2005 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
PART I OFFENSES						
Murder/manslaughter	1	1	0	1	0	0
Attempted murder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	1	1	0	2	4	0
Rape	8	9	0	26	1	0
Unlawful sexual contact	5	6	1	4	3	0
Robbery	29	27	1	24	19	4
Aggravated assault	14	20	1	6	12	1
Burglary	97	92	2	37	39	0
Theft	498	439	15	148	145	4
Auto theft	44	56	4	5	8	1
Arson	6	2	0	2	0	0
All other	-	31	2	-	50	1
TOTAL PART I	703	684	26	255	281	11
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	197	216	5	172	146	5
Receiving stolen property	0	0	0	12	11	0
Criminal mischief	369	326	9	291	41	0
Weapons	7	10	1	51	53	3
Other sex offenses	9	5	0	6	9	0
Alcohol	209	173	7	397	313	7
Drugs	46	63	0	147	226	3
Noise/disorderly premise	338	382	7	149	175	4
Disorderly conduct	464	419	10	85	86	1
Trespass	78	113	8	26	55	3
All other	404	285	14	162	97	5
TOTAL PART II	2121	1992	61	1498	1212	31
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	726	740	30	0	0	0
Animal control	390	247	21	22	0	0
Recovered property	154	123	4	0	0	0
Service	4739	4437	155	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	521	888	24	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	6530	6435	234	22	0	0
TOTAL CALLS	606	15341	538	14749		

City's new water director hails from Wisconsin

By STEF GORDON

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

WISCONSIN is teeming with hidden treasures. Examples include its abundance of dairy farming, its plentiful amounts of sweet maple sugar, and Roy A. Simonson.

Coming to Delaware all the way from "America's Dairyland," Wisconsin's best kept secret will soon be Newark's newest city servant.

Simonson will be replacing Joe Dombrowski as the new Director of Water and Wastewater with the City of Newark.

Dombrowski retired in June, and Simonson will take over as of Aug. 15.

After working seven years as Utilities Manager with Yakima County, Wash., and 11 years in the Naval service as a construction manager, Simonson moved to DePere, Wis..

He has been the Director of Public Works there since 1999. Currently, he manages water and sewer operations, in addition to

highways, streets, refuse collection and various other public works.

No stranger to the business, he is certified as a professional engineer and water system operator, and has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Penn State University. He also holds a master's degree in public administration from City University in Renton, Wash.

Simonson was appointed to his new position by Carl Luft, Newark City Manager, and his staff.

"I see this [Simonson's appointment] very positively. I see this as an opportunity. We will miss Joe, the former director, because we saw a lot of positive changes under Joe's leadership. I would expect the leadership under Roy to continue to be positive," Luft said.

Simonson will arrive just in time to deal with many important issues.

"He'll be here for the finishing of the reservoir. We also have some improvements to make in the old water treatment plant.

Maintenance and facilities will be key for Roy to look at," said Luft.

Meanwhile, Simonson has been in the Newark area for part of the summer, scouting real estate and becoming acquainted with the area. "We're very excited about the move," he said. "Our son is at the U.S. Naval Academy (in Annapolis, Md.) so we'll be closer to him, and our daughter will be starting school at Skidmore. It's a big positive to be closer to them, and to some of my family in Philadelphia and Reading."

The past director, Dombrowski, feels that Simonson is a good choice for the job.

"I read his qualifications, and he sounds very appropriate," Dombrowski said.

Any advice to his successor? "Just be friendly, you can get more done with honey than vinegar. Be nice to the crew. They're the ones you need to depend on when it's cold and snowy out; they're the ones you need to

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CLOSES AFTER 15 YEARS

Copy Maven makes final copy

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT'S the end of an era for Gene Danneman. This week, the 15-year veteran of downtown closed her doors for good. Her Main Street shop, The Copy Maven, is no more.

Over the years, the copy shop became more than just a place to make a poster, Danneman said. It became an open forum for debate. As customers came into her store to copy petitions or letters to Congressmen, they would slowly open up. They would share their stories, and with those tales came their beliefs, opinions, and things that made them tick.

"You got to discuss everyone's issue," she said. "You really got to know what was going on in Newark."

Those personal tales weren't just politically related. They stemmed out of every possible interest. When Ph.D. candidates came in to copy their dissertation, their research came with them, too. So did the soccer mom's saga when she came to copy a phone tree. The same rule applied with the local business owners, students and volunteers.

"As you helped someone create an image, you got to know them really well," she said. "It was a great opportunity, and I'm going to miss that."

Newark was a completely different town when the entrepreneur first opened her shop. That was when the first George Bush sat in the White House. A loaf of bread cost 69 cents, but office machinery could cost half as much as a brand new car.

"We opened up to make cop-

See COPY, 18 ▶

Keeping them cool

Newark nonprofit has sent 9,300 air conditioners overseas

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FRANKIE Mayo may told her story a million times. "I feel like a broken record," she says. It's been the topic on shows like Fox & Friends Morning, Rush Limbaugh, and others.

The thing is, it's a great story.

Mayo and her Operation AC all started about five years ago with Mayo's son, Sgt. Chris Tomlinson. He knew from a young age that he wanted to enlist. So, just days after graduating high school, he did just that. Three years later, on an unbearable afternoon in Iraq, Tomlinson spent what few precious hours he had to sleep tossing and turning in the oppressive heat. The Newark soldier was part of a team that operated in the hours of the night. That meant that whatever sleep they needed had to be gathered during the afternoon. And that meant trying the impossible — attempting to sleep covered in a blanket of heat and sweat.

The next time he spoke with Mayo, he had one request

— send an air conditioner, please. The window units are a hot commodity with soldiers. But Mayo couldn't help just her son. She knew that there were thousands of other soldiers, just like Chris who needed relief. That little bit of comfort was one thing that she could provide.

With that, her non-profit group Operation AC was born. She began contacting friends and local businesses to see if they had anything to donate and they did.

Within two years, Mayo sent 9,300 air conditioners overseas. She and her full time staff of three also sent 14,000 heaters, 5,000 pairs of combat boots and raised \$2.5 million for their efforts.

It's an understatement to say that those numbers are impressive. But in the mind of Mayo, it's the least she can do.

"We have to stick with it," she says, even though her son and inspiration for the project is coming home in a week. "My son wouldn't let me even if I wanted to. He says, 'No, Mom. You can't stop. There's no one else like you doing what you're doing.'

"I know that I'll keep going. I don't have another choice. There is no other choice."

Mayo knows how fortunate she is, and that's part of what keeps her going. She is not one of the 1,700 mothers who have lost a child in the war. But she knows plenty of moms who have. A close family friend lost her son not too long ago. He was just a few years younger than Chris, who is a 2000 graduate of Christiana High School.

"I'll never forget him," she says. "He was such a good boy. He and Chris had so much in common, there were so many parallels between them."

As teens, both boys were athletic and outgoing. Both seemed to have boundless energy. They were both part of ROTC programs at their schools. And both enlisted as soon as they could. But only Chris will return.

"It just makes me so very cognizant of how lucky I am," Mayo says. "No, I'll never stop this while there is still work to be done. I'm a soldier's mom, how could I stop?"



Frankie Mayo received an award for her work last week at Ft. Hood in Texas. Mayo has sent 9,300 air conditioners, 14,000 heaters and 5,000 pairs of combat boots to troops overseas through her Newark-based non-profit, Operation AC.

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

Science Fair today

Members of the Summer Fun Club at the Greater Newark Boys and Girls Club on Route 40 will be wearing Einstein's shoes today, Friday, July 8. Kids ages 6 to 14 are performing science experiments or displaying posters with information on their research and findings from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Club. They would love to have public recognition for their efforts!

New Student Code of Conduct

The revisions to Christina District's Student Code of Conduct are now on the district's website at www.christina.k12.de.us/. District administrators and teachers urge parents and students to review these changes and consequences before the 2005-06 school year begins. A newly printed copy of the entire Student Code of Conduct will be ready by August. School Superintendent Joseph Wise said there would be 0-tolerance for infractions once the revised Code takes effect.

Measure your school

SchoolMatters.com provides educators, policymakers, business leaders, parents, and taxpayers with an objective, independent analysis of school and school district. Access info on Delaware and Christina public schools at www.christina.k12.de.us/schools_district/schoolmatters.htm.

Share your feedback

Individuals are encouraged to share feedback with the Christina District in a variety of ways: on the website at www.christina.k12.de.us/; by phone at 552-2670; or send email to feedback@christina.k12.de.us.

Taking his show on the road

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Rick Waterhouse has been teaching and performing for more than three decades - sometimes at the same time. "I want to be remembered for making school fun," said Waterhouse who retired last month after 30 years with the Christina School District. "I've used puppets in class and made up songs; when we read books, I gave out prizes."

A Pennsylvania native, Waterhouse started teaching in Delaware after graduating from the University of Delaware in 1974 with degrees in education and social science education. Over the years he has taught fourth grade and third grade but for the past decade he has been a first grade teacher at Downes Elementary School in Newark. "The kids have always been great," said Waterhouse. "And the parents at Downes come in and help out any way they can. They tell me my kids love school and can't wait to get up and come to class."

Despite these positive comments, Waterhouse said he has become disenchanted with education as a career. "I don't want to sound too sour," he said, "but the testing and new student assessments that we're getting every year take away teaching time."

Because of teacher training and other time constraints, Waterhouse estimates that children in his class this year lacked reading skills assistance for up to one-third of the school year. "People are introducing all these

changes to make things better," said Waterhouse, "but with so many things being done at once, it's hard to tell if we're improving."

Waterhouse also feels that people have lost respect for the teaching profession. "When I started out, people would say, 'It's great that you're a male teacher in the elementary grades.' But, today, you can't hold your head up and say you're a teacher."

He continues. "There are a lot of weak teachers, but news articles about teachers against this and teachers against that make it look as though all all teachers are just falling down on the job - which is not true."

Waterhouse earned numerous honors in his teaching career, including Teacher of the Year at Downes, a Commitment to Education Award from the University of Delaware College of Education and Outstanding Science Teacher from the Delaware Science Alliance. He also was one of 10 finalists in the NASA Teacher in Space competition. And he has been facilitator for the many award-winning Odyssey of the Mind teams at Downes.

Waterhouse's best memories as a teacher are the days when children "bring in a leaf or a stone that they found in their yard" and they can share the excitement of discovery. "Or when they figure out a word when they're learning to read," he said. "You see them learn and help them grow and it's a little bit of magic."

He will also miss the friendships and daily interaction with

See WATERHOUSE, 5 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MARY E. PETZAK

Rick Waterhouse's combination of fun and learning was evident throughout his first grade classroom at Downes Elementary School, including the door where his students created a giant thank-you for a pizza party.

Bringing the best to Delaware

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The latest local benefit as a result of affiliation with the 6-year-old Broad Foundation is a bright-eyed M.B.A. candidate sitting at a secluded desk in the library of the Christina District administrative offices. "I look for opportunities," Wharton Business School student Monica Heuer said. "I always find them."

Heuer is one of six students selected to participate in the inaugural year of The Broad Summer

Residencies. "Infusing urban school districts with the brightest minds and most innovative ideas is critical to improving public education in this country," said Eli Broad. "We are hopeful that the Summer Residency will inspire a new generation of urban school leaders."

Heuer's life and career path to date has already given her a running start on being a leader. After getting a degree in sociology at Princeton University, Heuer said she started a small school with a friend. "I got a degree in public policy from the Institute for Policy Studies at Hopkins University in

Baltimore and then I worked for five years in (Washington) D.C.," Heuer said. "That's where I met my husband who now is a teacher at a the Math and Science Prep, a charter school in Philadelphia."

A year ago, she decided to get her M.B.A. and applied to Wharton at the University of Pennsylvania. "I heard a Broad recruiter at campus talk about these residencies," she said. "I had a phone interview and then came to Delaware for an on-site interview with Christina's administrators."

See HEUER, 5 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MARY E. PETZAK

M.B.A. candidate Monica Heuer is interning with the Christina District this summer to help draft an Administrator's Orientation Guide.

Principal named for new vo-tech

Hodgson Vo-Tech High School vice-principal Terry Villa was named the principal for the new St. Georges Technical High School that will open in southern New Castle

County in September 2006.

Villa has been with the New Castle County Vocational-Technical School District for 13 years. "I was a Spanish teacher and then assistant principal

at DelCastle (Vo-Tech High School)," Villa said. "I've been at Hodgson for one year."

Originally from Long Island, N.Y., Villa received an undergraduate degree in history with

a minor in Spanish from the University of Delaware and a master's degree in teaching from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Villa will hold her posts for both high schools until January when she will begin working full-time with committees organizing the new high school. "I'll also be interviewing and helping to select the staff for the new Vo-Tech in the spring," Villa said.

The 1000-pupil Vo-Tech in St. Georges will open with a freshman class of approximately 280 students.

Students in grade eight can apply for admission to St. Georges and other Vo-Tech high schools

in November.

The 250,000 square-foot building is currently rising on a 113-acre parcel donated to the school district by the Welfare Foundation Inc.

The land is part of a 2,047-acre tract known as "Whitehall" located just west of Delaware Route 1 and south of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

In addition to traditional high school academic curricula, Villa

said the new school will offer small learning communities and career training in life sciences and health services, construction and mechanical trades, consumer services and information technology.



Villa

M.B.A. candidate to participate in summer residency

► HEUER, from 4

Spokesperson Karen Denne said the Broad Foundation chose the interns for their individual abilities and previous education. "They came from a group of top-tier M.B.A. candidates with a minimum of three years of full-time work experience prior to graduate school," Denne said.

During her 10-week internship that concludes this month, Heuer is working on writing procedures, developing metrics for evaluating departments in the district and creating an Administrator's Orientation Guide. "I see my time here as an opportunity to learn about the changes happening in this District," Heuer said. "I wanted to know how I could be

most helpful."

Heuer's mentors while at Christina are Andrew Hegeudis, executive director for organizational development, and Sylvia Flowers, director of training and development. "I meet with them weekly to talk about what I am working on," Heuer said. "Sylvia got a fellowship at the Broad Foundation and Dr. (Joseph) Wise went to Broad's Superintendent's Academy. Once anyone in a school district has gone through training with Broad, the Foundation likes to continue to build on that association."

Heuer is not in her quiet office space all the time. "I spent yesterday at the District's transportation center," she said. "I go to different departments as needed

to do my work."

Each Summer Broad resident earns \$1,200 a week, of which 75 percent is paid by The Broad Center for Management of School Systems and the remainder by the host district. "I don't know what I'll do when I finish getting my M.B.A. next year," Heuer said. "I'll wait and see what opportunity presents itself."

The Los Angeles-based Broad Foundation's mission is to dramatically improve K-12 urban public education through better governance, management, labor relations and competition. Founded in 1999 by Eli and Edythe Broad, the venture philanthropic organization funds the Broad Center and other educational initiatives throughout the United States.

Award-winning teacher retiring from Christina District

► WATERHOUSE, from 4

other teachers. "There are two teachers in my grade level who were here when I started and I will miss seeing them," Waterhouse said. "But I can still come back and help with some programs or be in the class when teachers have one-on-one testing to do."

With a grown son and daughter, and a wife who doesn't want to retire from her teaching job in UD's Nursing program, Waterhouse plans to occupy his time with a second career. His performances in "Miles of Smiles" will take center stage starting this summer. "I aim to do more entertaining after retiring," said Waterhouse. "I'm already booked at 50 libraries through the summer."

In addition, Waterhouse has 15 performances scheduled in Pennsylvania and New Jersey through a consortium of states that jointly develop themes for library programs. "I started doing that 6-8 years ago and I hope to expand on it into what used to be my school year," Waterhouse said. "And I'm going to look at the social studies and science standards in those states to create presentations that I can market to the PTAs that do most of the hir-

ing for school programs."

During his performances for children, Waterhouse sings his original songs using a guitar and various rhythm instruments as accompaniment. "I talk with the kids and joke around with them before I begin," he explained. "I get them to sing along and have lots of audience participation. When it's over, I shake hands as they leave. It's comparable to teaching - without lesson plans and testing."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MARY E. PETZAK

One student wrote this touching good-bye to Waterhouse.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Another miracle at Philadelphia

Editor's note: This is the tale of one of our columnists' favorite way to spend the Fourth of July. The game in question happened in 1999, but the story remains true today.

By **ALRED GRUBER**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IT'S semi-traditional for us to gather the available gene pool and go to the Phillies game and fireworks on July third. This one is old history.

Once we arrived at the stadium, we were greeted with a pleasant surprise - the parking price is still five dollars. Once inside the gates, fate met us with another miracle - our seats are not in the sunny side of the field, but on the shady side. At game time the temperature was posted as 83 degrees. The humidity was traditional July Philadelphia, 1776 or any year - high. Soon we wore a second skin - humid scum.



Gruber

This game began like a bad dream sequence. The players went through all the motions, made all the noises, leapt and slid but they weren't using a ball. I was thinking it must be my vision and mentioned to my son I needed to see an eye doctor immediately. Son said, "He'll tell you to spend more money and get better seats plus charge you \$25 for the consultation." It was then I realized I was wearing shades and the players were in fact employing a minuscule white ball on the field below. We were in Section 632, Row P and no usher or vendor ever showed the fortitude to reach us way up on that aerie. They also figure cheap seats don't buy much. Some occupants complained of altitude duress.

The game started with an unusual spree of runs by the locals in a first inning bat-around. The unfortunate away team was not able to quell the uprising. Please note, moisture soaked air is lighter than dry air at the same temperature. The Phillies' throwers soon discovered that too. Easy fly balls skimmed the fences. A score of home runs

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

“

...the expensive seats below, disdaining this coarse activity, never cooperated.”

were hit including one with bases-loaded. Two hours later three innings had been completed.

A few wild fans raced along the walkways leading up to our perches inciting The Wave. One, in some brand of deerskins, thick glasses and a queue was the principal cheerleader. Another had a whistle. Two smaller males supported the act. Waves circled the upper tiers obstructing the view of the field. The expensive seats below, disdaining this coarse activity, never cooperated.

As the competition crawled on, the fans, now frazzled from heat, beer and eats, in turn disdained their cheerleader. They waved goodbye when he appeared and some tauntingly cried, "Jump." He didn't, but surrendering, moved on.

Excepting for two events the grisly details shall go unreported. First: my read of a conversation at the third base line between the home plate umpire and the Cubs manager at the seventh inning stretch. Reading his lips at a distance of one half mile I distinctly saw the Ump say, "Leo, for God's sake let's finish this off." The second: nearing the end, the Cubs ran out of pitchers and called upon their third baseman, Gaetti. He created less cannonading than the "professional" staff cowering in the bull pen.

Now the sun field fans, broiled earlier, were aroused from their torpor to move their bodies down onto the artificial turf. What hardy souls! The move was to avoid ignition from errant skyrockets. About 11 p.m., the Gucci fireworks lit off. Magnificent. I particularly liked the "Rings of Stars." The finale, as always, was deafening.

Fifteen minutes later we were air conditioning the Buick and us. An hour later we edged out of the parking area. No shootings in the parking field were reported. The game was so late, the traffic cops had left and pandemonium reigned on the streets.

We arrived home at about 1:30 a.m. to walk our dog, Kato, on a deserted street on the official Independence Day. I am content. We did our American thing.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features a photograph from July 1989 when a fire damaged the stage of the State Theater. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post through the years

■ July 10, 1930 Robbers loot safe

Yeggmen some time Saturday night or early Sunday morning forced an entrance to the office of the Newark Lumber Company in east Newark and blew open a large safe. They stole over \$100 from the safe.

Evidently the same yeggmen forced an entrance to the Centre Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. They attempted to force the safe there also but were probably frightened off before they could set the "soup" as they started to bore a hole in the safe.

Fire damages homes

Damage estimated at \$5,000 to \$6,000 was caused by a fire in a row of six brick houses on Cleveland Avenue, owned

by John K. Johnston, Tuesday afternoon. The fire is thought to have started in the attic of the home of John Beck, from an undetermined cause.

The fire proved a stubborn one to fight. Owing to only a thin partition between the houses, it rapidly spread to the upper floors of all six properties. As the large engine of the local fire company happened to be in Wilmington

undergoing repairs, chief Elmer J. Ellison, as soon as he saw the conditions, sent for Elkton and Christiana companies.

■ July 9, 1980 Ceremonies planned

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the long awaited, 800-bed hospital at Stanton known as Plan Omega have been set for April 1, 1981, according to a spokesperson from the Wilmington Medical Center.

Linda Shrier said that the center's board of directors and the executive committee made the decision to go ahead, not withstanding the appeal of the U.S. District Court's favorable opinion, because the cost of waiting would be so serious for the community.



"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.

See PAGES, 7 ▶

'And now, ladies and gentlemen, our national anthem'

► UP FRONT, from 1

him how to spin the numbers he wanted; he was fascinated at the antique technology and spent much of the remaining vacation dialing the rotary phone.

One night that week, as we cuddled before bed, my son told me how "cool" the "new" phone was to him. He had seen only touch tone phones in his lifetime.

As he drifted off to sleep, I thought of other outdated household items, like the manual typewriter atop my mother's desk and the push lawn mower my father still used to cut his postage-stamp lawn.

As I reminisced, the television was on but I was not watching it. Suddenly I recalled the days when TV went to sleep.

Today's youth may be stunned by this revelation. With too much information available any time, anywhere in their lives, it must be hard for them to imagine that shift workers and insomniacs of the 1950s had few late-night entertainment options. A good book or scratchy radio reception from clear-channel stations like WKBW in Buffalo, N.Y., was about all there was to offer.

Growing up in Baltimore, sometime around 1 a.m. after watching the Steve Allen or Jack Paar show, WBAL-TV's logo would suddenly appear on the black-and-white screen.

To my chagrin, Channel 11's resident station announcer Royal Parker would intone, "This concludes our broadcast day."

In a voice so deep that it could rattle plates and glasses (if the

sound quality then had been what it is today), Parker would inform us that the Hearst-owned station was "operating under the authority and license of the Federal Communications Commission." Then, the bad news. "We now leave the air."

After a dramatic pause, Parker's last words were "Ladies and gentlemen, our national anthem."

The snare drum roll would sound as a military band played "The Star Spangled Banner" while black-and-white scenes of Old Glory rippling in the breeze, wheat fields in Iowa and fighter jets with trails of smoke flashed on the screen.

A second after the last note of the anthem, a test signal (which always looked like a target to me) would appear.

Then the TV turned to what broadcast people call "hash." When the television signal ceases, it is the snowy pattern fills the screen accompanied by a loud and painful staticky sound that's impossible to describe but indelible in your memory if you've ever heard it.

The noise, while ear-piercing and irritating, had its benefit. It would jar awake any couch potato who fell asleep in their Naughahyde recliner and send them stumbling into bed.

Every Baltimore-Washington television station used the same sign-off formula except D.C.'s Channel 5. At the time, it was owned by Metromedia (which also owned WIP Radio in Philadelphia in the 1960s) and was the fourth channel option in the nation's capital with no

network affiliation. (WTTG later became the genesis of the Fox TV network.)

In the good ol' days, when Channel 5 would leave the air, they bagged the national anthem in favor of America's hit "All The Lonely People." I was never able to figure out if they were referring to schmoes like me watching

TV at the ungodly hour of 1 a.m. or whether WTTG was making some subtle political statement about Congress.

Watching Ron Popiel peddle his food dehydrator during one of my recent insomniac bouts reminded me that hash in the morning may be better.

■ *When not trying to remember where he stashed his Ronco Pocket Fisherman, the writer is publisher of this and three other newspapers headquartered in Newark. A community journalist for more than three decades, he and his family moved here in 1992.*

A different kind of play shaping up on Chapel Street

By MARIBETH HARKINS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THIS summer marks the second year that SCO Productions comes to Newark. Last summer's play, "Betrayal" was a huge success, which leaves everyone hoping to have an even bigger hit with Neil LaBute's "The Shape of Things."

Produced and directed by Anthony Bosco and Joe Pukatsch, respectively, "The Shape of Things" is not your average love story.

In the play, the two main characters, Evelyn and Adam, fall in love with each other. There are a few twists and turns along the way with Evelyn trying to change Adam for what she believes is best for him. This performance is unlike other plays in that it makes the audience stop and think.

"There are two questions about my life that I have after

reading the play: how much have others changed me and how much have I changed others. You don't realize how much it happens," says Evelyn's character, played by Suzanne Romano. "It is scary just how much one person can affect and be affected by another individual. The audience will want to talk about the play once it finishes."

"The Shape of Things" makes people think. It also "changes you and how you feel about certain things," says Nick Wilder, who plays Adam. The audience has something to relate and connect with each character in the play, which makes it very interesting and entertaining.

The leading minds behind SCO Productions like that "The Shape of Things" is not a typical play. It is a cutting-edge production company that loves to take chances on new, unique shows.

"The people in this area have never seen a show like

this before. People tend to stick with mainstream themes. Although I like mainstream, I also like to challenge the audience to think about what is going on with the play itself and see a different side of things," says Bosco. Bosco and Pukatsch take chances by putting on more edgy plays. They are just getting started and hope to attract a larger audience. Bosco produces one play a year due to his limited time schedule, but hopes to put on more shows a year-perhaps up to three.

If in the neighborhood July 14-16 or July 21-23, come see "The Shape of Things" at 8 p.m. at the Chapel Street Playhouse. The talented cast, as well as the interesting story, are what will make "The Shape of Things" a huge success.

The play is not recommended for young children due to adult situations and language. Expect a good show, and as Pukatsch puts it, "Be prepared for a fun night."

2000: Lamblack leads

► PAGES, from 6

Legislators seek financial change

A bill aimed at getting the New Castle County School District into better financial shape before it possibly splits into four districts was approved by the General Assembly last week.

That bill (H.B. 1174) would establish an Educational Finance Overview Committee to review and approve the district's budget before allowing the board to vote on it.

Rep. Orlando George (D.Wilmington), sponsor of the bill, said, "We had to do something to bring the budget under control so that when the district splits, the new districts have success."

■ July 7, 2000

School upsets seniors

Delaware legislators agreed last week to prohibit alternative schools from receiving state

funding if they are within 1000 feet of a child care center or senior citizen housing facility.

But seniors living near the New Beginnings alternative school at West Chestnut Hill Road and Independence Way in Newark can not breathe a sigh of relief.

Due to time constraints at the General Assembly last week, legislators were unable to vote on a bill introduced by State Senator Steven Amick to make the bill retroactive to June 27, which was before the New Beginnings school started classes.

Susan Lamblack becomes president

Susan A. Lamblack, city secretary and treasurer of Newark for 16 years, succeeded to the presidency of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks during their 54th Annual Conference in Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

Lamblack, who began working for the city of Newark in 1964 as a co-op student, will serve a one-year term ending in May 2001.

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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

OUTLOOK

Making a move on movement

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

We know that getting children moving is important, but where do we begin? According to researchers, C. A. Rice and J. M. Pollard at Texas A & M University Cooperative Extension, parents know they should guide their children's physical activity but wonder about how often/long/hard should they exercise? And what types of exercise should they do? And how can children be motivated to want to exercise?

The Surgeon General's Call to Action to Prevent and Decrease

Overweight and Obesity recommends that adults get at least 30 minutes of moderate physical activity on most days of the week, while children should aim for at least 60 minutes. The 60 minutes can be accumulated throughout the day (e.g., six 10-minute sessions, four 15-minute sessions, two 30-minute sessions, etc.). Physical activity should be built into regular routines and playtime for children. Additionally, physical activity should be done at an intensity that causes the child to breathe hard (mild discomfort), but not to the point of pain. Physical activity should be started gradually among normal, sedentary children. It is a good idea, however, to consult a doctor before beginning physical activity to rule out any medical condition or modification that should be considered.

What types of exercise should children do? The answer to this question is three-fold...

1. Children should do any type of activity that causes their body to be in motion.

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

See OUTLOOK, 9 ►

Cancer survivors create artistic journals

DCCA artist-in-residence guides program for 12 women

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FRANCES Burns of Newark is going to be showcased at the Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts, or at least her handiwork will.

Burns, a cancer survivor and member of the Delaware Breast Cancer Coalition, took part in

Proulx, of Erie, Pa.

During a series of workshops, held twice a week, Proulx guided the women, some of whom had no previous experience in art, as they composed abstract paintings and drawings and created linoleum block prints that became part of their journals, titled "In the Company of Women." Each of the women created a journal containing the images of each other's work, along with short writings. One of the journals, along with a quilt that contains each of the images, will be on display in July at the DCCA. When the exhibition at the DCCA concludes, the quilt will be kept



an art-as-therapy program sponsored by the DCCA. There, she found herself to be literally the thread that held the group together. Each cancer survivor worked on a tile that was supposed to express their journey with cancer. That tile was then copied onto a quilting square, which Burns sewed together. Her finished project will hang at the DCCA through the month of July.

The group was guided with artist-in-residence Suzanne

by the Delaware Breast Cancer Coalition, a nonprofit organization established in 1991 to raise awareness of breast cancer by providing information, education and support in a caring and responsive manner on early detection and treatment.

Proulx's goal for the participants has been to get them interested in artistic processes as tools in healing and reaching audiences through art that is interactive and intimate. "I'm somewhat idealistic about the



Left, two members of the DCCA program work on their journals. Right, the finished project, sewn by Newark's Frances Burns, will hang at the museum for the next month.

power of art to heal or change people's lives. It's been interesting for me to see a different dimension of people who aren't artists," Proulx said.

Breast-cancer survivors participating in the project were: Chris Adams and Janet Gilbert of Hockessin; Frances Burns of Newark; Frances Brumbaugh, Alfancena Davis, Helen Muhlmichl and Natalie Weymouth Keenan of Wilmington; Rena Howard of Brandywine Hundred; Danielle

Hamilton of Glasgow; Rita Davis-Goldsberry of Delaware City; Theresa Gates of Elkton, Md., and Jackie Murphy of Oxford, Pa.

■ Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts is located at 200 South Madison Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. Call 302.656.6466 or visit www.thedcca.org for more information.

Full-day kindergarten to pilot at Maclary

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

STARTING in August, the Christina School District is piloting a tuition-based, full-day kindergarten program at Maclary Elementary School in Newark. Margaret V. Sharp, the District's executive director for curriculum and instruction, said the members of the Christina Early Education Committee surveyed parents of all incoming kindergarten students in spring 2005. "Positive parent responses indicating an interest in (a tuition-based) option motivated the committee to propose the pilot," Sharp said.

Currently, full-day kindergar-

ten in Christina District is not funded by the state of Delaware. The Delaware Legislature approved \$1 million in 2004 to fund and evaluate a pilot programs in up to 10 districts statewide, including Appoquinimink and Red Clay Districts in New Castle County.

In the budget passed last week in the Delaware Assembly, the state allotted \$3 million to continue and expand the full-day kindergarten pilot program but no new school districts were named.

The Christina District will use a certified kindergarten teacher for the one full-day classroom who already serves students in the half-day program. "Families of the full-day students will pay the additional half-day of

the teacher's salary," explained Sharp.

The pilot classroom will have 22 students who live in the Maclary School feeder pattern. "Both general and special education students will be accepted," Sharp said. "Because this pilot program will examine the viability of expanding tuition-based kindergarten options district-wide, all students must pay full tuition."

Sharp said the cost to each family would be \$3,500 for the 10-month program. "Program evaluation during 2005-06 will help shape decisions to expand as part of the District's Transformation Plan in the 2006-07 school year," Sharp said.

Board considers boundary changes

Editor's note: Due to a production error, the following story did not appear in the July 1 edition in its entirety. The complete story is reprinted here.

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

After six weeks of public conversations, Christina District administrators have made a recommendation to move forward

with one of the proposed options for reconfiguring grade levels and student assignment boundaries throughout the District. "We recommended that (the School Board) approve a modified version of Programmatic Choice, Option #2, as developed by the consultant team headed by Dr. Eric Becoats," said Education Options and Student Services executive director Deborah Rodenhouse. "This will accommodate the reasonable expecta-

tion of Christina staff and parents that we implement the plan for the 2006-07 school year."

The biggest modification to the plan is that Option 2, as previously presented to the public, would now occur in two phases. "Beginning with the 2006-07 school year, elementary and middle school grade configurations will be according to the maps presented with Option 2 at the pub-

See CHANGE, 18 ▶

Motivating children to be physically active

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

- 2. Children should do activities that are age appropriate.
 - 3. Children should do activities they enjoy.
- Children should be involved in a variety of activities that make their bodies move. In fact, a recent study suggests that variety

may be a helpful tool in keeping kids motivated. Children can get physical activity through active play, leisure time activities, and even household chores.

Always consider the age-appropriateness of an activity. For instance, competitive sports are usually considered appropriate beginning between ages 8-12. Different children will be ready for new activities at different ages. Decisions should be based on the developmental level of each individual child. This is true for all age groups because children develop and mature at different rates.

We can spend so much time taking children to organized events that we forget that "active play" and free play can be some of the most beneficial ways to simply enjoy the goodness of feeling the body move while encouraging fitness. Whether guided or free, active play can keep children just as fit as organized programs and has the added advantage of disguising itself as play/fun rather than athletics/exercise for those

who don't have a desire or readiness to participate in organized activities.

Additionally, active play is not limited to any age group or developmental level - even adults can participate. Choosing activities that include adults and children can provide you with an opportunity to model a physically active lifestyle, support behavior through action among children who are overweight, and increase chances that children will continue to maintain a physically active lifestyle. Children who see parents and adult caregivers who are physically active are more likely to be physically active.

When helping children make choices about enjoyable activities, also consider each child's personal needs and feelings. Fun, success, variety, freedom, family involvement, peer support, and enthusiastic leadership encourage and maintain participation. Failure, embarrassment, competition, boredom, regimentation, and injuries can discourage further participation.

Statewide civics lesson for students

THE Delaware General Assembly will have thousands of legislative lobbyists for one issue when school starts in September. State Senator David P. Sokola (D-Newark), chair of the Senate Education Committee, introduced a bill on the issue on June 16 as part of a statewide civics lesson. Sokola's bill, Senate Concurrent Resolution (SCR 19), is part of the Delaware Civics Standard 4 Project (Delaware C4). "With this bill, students will receive firsthand exposure to how our government operates," Sokola said.

SCR19 calls for Delaware to ratify the 17th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Officially added to the Constitution in 1913, the amendment specifies the standards for the popular election of U.S. Senators to Congress. More than 70 years later, Delaware is one of 13 states that has never formally ratified the amendment.

"This is a good lesson for students using an easily understood issue having historical resonance," said State House Majority Leader Wayne Smith (R-Brandywine Hundred North), the lead House sponsor of SCR 19.

When the 2005-06 school year begins, 4th through 6th

grade teachers will receive a packet of information on SCR 19 with suggested activities. During the fall, students will learn about the bill and amendment process. They will also be encouraged to communicate with their respective legislators about the bill and about government operations.

During the spring session, House and Senate committee hearings will be held, allowing students to testify in support of the bill. Students will also witness debates and votes on the bill in each chamber as it works its way through the legislature and on to the Governor.

Prior to the adoption of the 17th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, U.S. Senators were elected, not by popular vote, but by joint sessions of each state's legislature. One of the most notorious problems with this system arose in Delaware during the 1890s and 1900s. A factional dispute within the state's Republican Party over candidates led to the state being without any U.S. Senator for several years.

The Delaware C4 project is sponsored by the Democracy Project, a program of the University of Delaware's Institute for Public Administration to enrich the teaching of history and civics in public schools.

Effects on Paper Mill Road, Ogletown sites unclear

▶ MBNA, from 1

combine and no doubt some of those will be in Delaware. But I am reassured that the credit card business of the new Bank of America will stay in Delaware and that Bruce Hammonds [CEO of MBNA] will stay here as well. In fact, Bank of America has been favorable to Delaware in the past, choosing to retain operations centers in Christiana and Dover following its acquisition of Fleet and adding jobs here even as they scaled back in other states in 2004."

For Bank of America, the merger means 20 million new accounts, making the company one of the largest card issuers in the United States. In all, it will manage \$143 million in outstanding balances and 40 million active accounts.

"[The] announcement is not only about the creation of one of the world's largest card provid-

ers. That is compelling in and of itself," said Bank of America CEO Kenneth D. Lewis. "But it's really a much larger story about two companies with complementary strengths. The result will be the country's top retailer of financial services with the size and scale to drive distribution and marketing efficiencies."

But what it means for Newark is still not clear. There have not been any announcements of job cuts at the Paper Mill Road or Ogletown sites. However, that does not mean they won't happen here.

Job slashing at the Paper Mill site could mean leaner times for Newark businesses. Mario Roman, owner of Pamela's Gourment, a deli-style restaurant across the street from the MBNA site, said that about 10 percent of his business comes from bank employees.

"We'd feel a little pinch from it [if the site closed,] he said.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

8

LIVE MUSIC 7 - 10 p.m. John Pollard, playing acoustic folk music, will perform. No cover charge. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St. Info., 266-6993 or visit www.homegrowncafe.com.

HAWAIIAN LUAU 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Includes food, entertainment, games and contests for the whole family. Hawaiian attire recommended. \$5 (\$8 for the first no-resident family member). George Wilson Center. Info., 366-7060.

RECEPTION 5 - 7 p.m. Opening reception for "Paint Cecil County," an exhibit featuring works done during the painting weekend. A gallery by Gail Piazza also featured. Exhibit will run through August 29. The Elkton Arts Center, 135 E. Main St., Elkton. Info., 410-392-5740.

ART GALLERY 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 12 - 4 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. Runs till July 16. Open members show. Newark Arts Alliance, 100 Elkton Rd. Info., 266-7266 or visit www.newarkartsalliance.com.

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

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

SATURDAY

9

CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Voloshky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble will perform. \$14 for adults. \$6 ages 16-20. \$2 ages 6-15. Free under age 6. Special tickets needed on top of normal pricing. Main Fountain Gardens, Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or visit www.longwoodgardens.com.

LIVE MUSIC 7 - 10 p.m. Bruce Anthony, playing jazz, will perform. No cover charge. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St. Info., 266-6993 or visit www.homegrowncafe.com.

NIGHT CRITTERS 8 p.m. Learn about nocturnal animals and take a short hike to search for them. \$4. Lums Pond, 1068 Howell School Rd., Bear. Info., 368-6989.

■ SUNDAY, JULY 10

MUSIC BY THE BAY 4 - 6 p.m. Blues band Night Street will perform. Bring a chair or blanket. Free. Perry Point VA Hospital.



UKRAINIAN DANCE ENSEMBLE

Check out the Voloshky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble at Longwood Gardens on Saturday, July 9. The show starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. The show is included in the cost of admission. Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$6 for children. For more information, call 1-610-388-1000.

RAIN GARDENS 1 p.m. This class will teach you how to create "Rain Gardens" in places on your property where excess water builds up. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 368-6900.

HONEY HIVES 2 p.m. Learn about honey bees and the hive they live in. \$2. The Nature Center, Lums Pond, 1068 Howell School Rd., Bear. Info., 368-6989.

■ MONDAY, JULY 11

FISHING FUN Runs till August 22, every other Monday. Learn techniques and ethics of good fishermen, then go into park to find best fishing spots. 16 and older must have fishing license. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 368-6900.

MASSAGE SERIES 7 p.m. Also available July 25. 4-part series runs through August. Bring a towel and learn basic massage techniques to unwind after a stressful day. Pre-registration required. \$20 a couple per session. \$75 a couple for the series. Lums Pond, 1068 Howell School Rd., Bear. Info., 368-6989.

SWIMMING LESSONS Runs till July 15. Beginner and advanced levels available. \$30 Newark resident. \$35 non-residents. George Wilson Pool, George Wilson Community Center, Newark. Info., 366-7060.

CINDERELLA CAMP 9 a.m. - noon. Runs till July 15. The Mid-Atlantic Ballet will offer half-day camps for children, ages 4-5. Activities include two pre-ballet classes per day, plus costuming, crafts, music and more. No previous experience is necessary. \$100. Info., 266-6362.

■ TUESDAY, JULY 12

CONCERT 6:30 p.m. Christine Havrilla will perform. Bring a blanket or a chair. Free. Area 1 Beach, Lums Pond, 1068 Howell School Rd., Bear. Info., 368-6989.

■ WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

SQUARE DANCING 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. With Dave Brown. \$4. Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. Info., 478-7257.

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

FILM SCREENING AND DISCUSSION 7 p.m. Long Life, Happiness and Prosperity will be shown, followed by discussion on movie. Free. Open to public. Lewes Library Upstairs Community Room, 111 Adams at Kings Highway. Info., 645-9095.

■ THURSDAY, JULY 14

LBG FILM SERIES 7 p.m. Runs though July 16. "Better Than Chocolate" will be shown. \$5 each screening. Movies at Midway, Route 1, Rehoboth Beach. Info., 645-9095.

STARVING ARTISTS SUPPER 6 p.m. Artists are invited to a potluck dinner where materials and books will be exchanged. Bring a dish and enjoy company and conversation. The Elkton Arts Center, 135 E. Main St., Elkton. Info., 410-392-5740.

MUSIC ON MAIN IN ELKTON 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Runs till September 15. The Red Dog Band, will perform jazz music. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy an evening of great entertainment. Food available. Elkton Chamber and Alliance, Main and North Streets, Elkton. Info., 410-398-5076.

THE SHAPE OF THINGS 8 p.m. Runs through July 23 Thursday through Saturday. Story of love and art set in a college town. \$8. Chapel Street Players, 27 N. Chapel St. Info., 529-9330.

■ FRIDAY, JULY 8

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

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

■ SATURDAY, JULY 9

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

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

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

LYME SUPPORT GROUP 10:30 a.m. Kirkwood Highway Library. Info., 996-9065.

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

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

■ SUNDAY, JULY 10

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

■ MONDAY, JULY 11

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

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

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

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

MEETINGS

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

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

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

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Avenue. Info., 368-2318.

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

■ TUESDAY, JULY 12

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

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

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

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

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

CHRISTINA SCHOOL BOARD 7:30 p.m. Info., 552-2600 or visit www.christina.k12.de.us.

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

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

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

■ WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

CONSTITUENT BREAKFAST 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Terry Schooley will attend to

field questions and concerns. Eagle Diner, Elkton Road. Info., 577-8476.

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

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

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

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

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

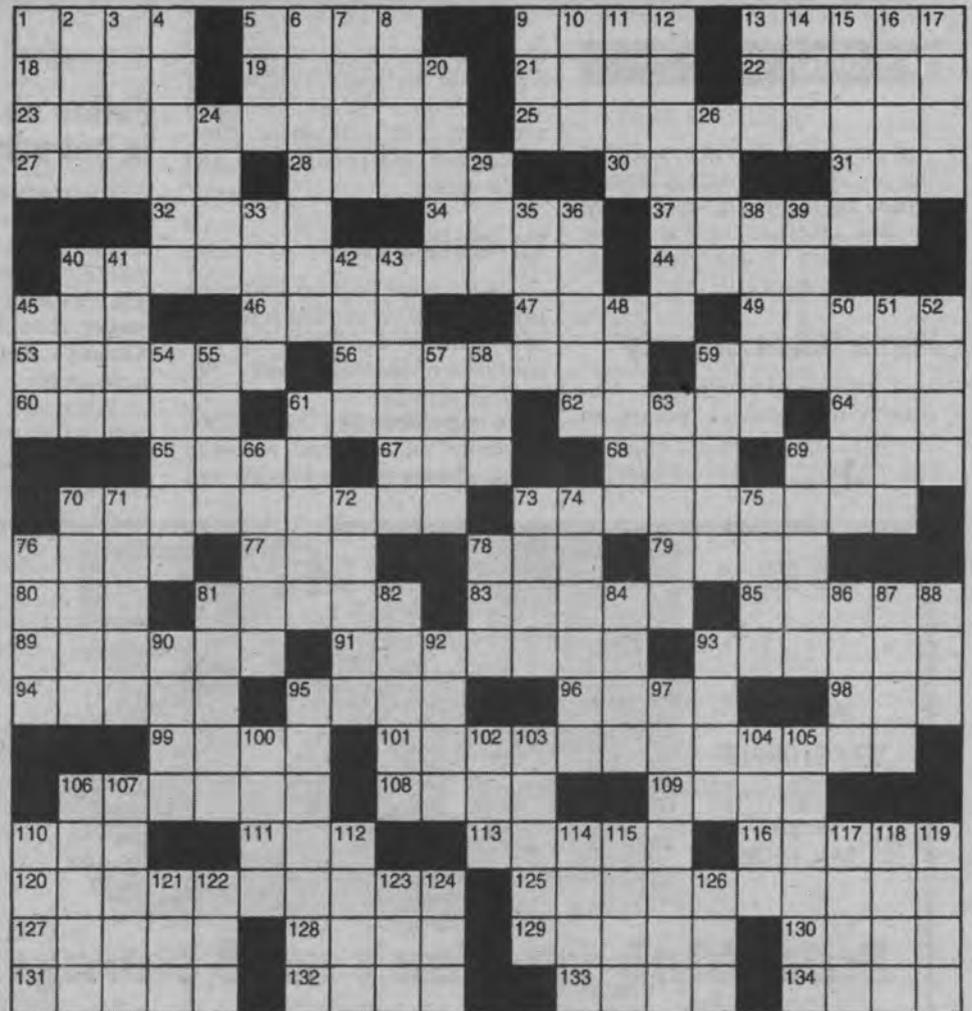
SCHOOL MENTORING 6 - 7 p.m. Big Brothers-Big Sisters Wilmington Office, 102 Middleboro Rd. Info., 998-3577.

SKI CLUB 7 p.m. Week-long & day ski trips, sailing, biking, rafting and more

See **MEETINGS, 11** ▶

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kite or coot
 - 5 Chihuahua snack
 - 9 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
 - 13 Egyptian Nobelist
 - 18 Sore
 - 19 Addis —
 - 21 Merrill melody
 - 22 Menander's marketplace
 - 23 6' actress
 - 25 6' comedian
 - 27 Cook clams
 - 28 Trickles
 - 30 Clean-air org.
 - 31 Cartoon cry
 - 32 Wool gatherer?
 - 34 Not — many words
 - 37 "Animal Farm" author
 - 40 6' actor
 - 44 Garfield's pal
 - 45 Tie the knot
 - 46 38 Down, for one
 - 47 — impasse
 - 49 Sour sort
 - 53 Swallow up
 - 56 Undergoes
 - 59 Make a pile?
 - 60 Pool person
 - 61 Puzzling problem
 - 62 Scarlett's sweetheart
 - 64 Actress Hagen
 - 65 Potter's need
 - 67 Browning's bedtime?
 - 68 Diva Marton
 - 69 Young or King
 - 70 6' designer
 - 73 6' author
 - 76 Art deco figure
 - 77 Marsh
 - 78 Parenthesis shape
 - 79 Melodious
 - 80 Deli loaf
 - 81 Robert of "The Citadel"
 - 83 Feline, familiarly
 - 85 Force
 - 89 '66 Michael Caine movie
 - 91 Supervise
 - 93 Take for granted
 - 94 Attack
 - 95 They may get cold
 - 96 Ring out
 - 98 Fix a fight
 - 99 And others
 - 101 6' singer
 - 106 Paraguayan title
 - 108 Mediocre
 - 109 When pigs whistle, to Tennyson
 - 110 Mongrel
 - 111 Address abbr.
 - 113 Actress Hedren
 - 116 Gettysburg commander
 - 120 6' trumpeter
 - 125 6' anthropologist
 - 127 Doll up
 - 128 Ireland
 - 129 County in 128 Across
 - 130 Scorch
 - 131 Pass on
 - 132 Crowd-burst?
 - 133 Part of a threat
 - 134 Connecticut campus
 - 9 Scott's "The — Quartet"
 - 10 Mispickel, e.g.
 - 11 Become winded
 - 12 Queequeg's weapon
 - 13 Mr. Mineo
 - 14 Season firewood
 - 15 Peg
 - 16 Shake-spearean sprite
 - 17 Chore
 - 20 Clear jelly
 - 24 Love, to Livy
 - 26 Grounds
 - 29 — -Cat (winter transport)
 - 33 Relief initials?
 - 35 Constellation component
 - 36 Furry fisherman
 - 38 Cowes' locale
 - 39 First name in architecture
 - 40 Fellow
 - 41 Brink
 - 42 Role for Liz
 - 43 Has a hunch
 - 45 Craven or Unseld
 - 48 Peter of Peter and Gordon
 - 50 It's down in the mouth
 - 51 Copper or cobalt
 - 52 Mastermind
 - 54 Quitter's cry
 - 55 Vegetate
 - 57 "Disco Duck" singer
 - 58 Keatsian crock
 - 59 Barrel part
 - 61 Tower
 - 63 Each's partner
 - 66 Head monk
 - 69 See 70 Down
 - 70 With 69 Down, "Heaven" singer
 - 71 Stuff
 - 72 Dumbstruck
 - 73 "True —" ('69 film)
 - 74 Arm-y types?
 - 75 Wading bird
 - 76 Therefore
 - 78 Canine grp.
 - 81 "Same here!"
 - 82 Lock
 - 84 "Lemon —" ('65 hit)
 - 86 Immaculate
 - 87 Kuwaiti kingpin
 - 88 Turkey serving
 - 90 "I've — had!"
 - 92 Conductor Klemperer
 - 93 — vera
 - 95 Roaring Twenties figure
 - 97 Canvas shades
 - 100 Inland sea
 - 102 Superlative suffix
 - 103 Nullifies
 - 104 "Nautilus" captain
 - 105 Formal
 - 106 Kid stuff?
 - 107 Comic Leon
 - 110 Canterbury cleaner
 - 112 Austin or Copley
 - 114 Velvet feature
 - 115 Bucket
 - 117 On the briny
 - 118 Distribute the deck
 - 119 Rochester's missus
 - 121 It may be strapless
 - 122 Whichever
 - 123 Carnival site
 - 124 Big bang letters
 - 126 Adversary



Blood demand higher than supply this week

▶ BLOOD, from 1

months don't just spell drought for your lawn. It also means fewer donors for the BBD. "The week before and week after the Fourth of July, the demand is higher than the sup-

ply," Johnson said. "We have our frequent donors who don't come in during the holiday — they're doing what the rest of us do that week. That, coupled with higher traffic incidents, spells out a double hit for us." So far this year, the holiday double whammy has played out according to tradition. The bank

still needs more donors, but the pressure this year isn't any greater than in previous years. But all of that could change in a heartbeat. Fortunately, the BBD usually has at least three days worth of blood on hand. But those numbers are difficult to maintain during the summer. That's why the blood bank is urging Delawareans to not forget about donating during the bustle of summer. The BBD is hoping to encour-

age donations by honoring those who make time and come out. The BBD had termed these donors Holiday Heroes, and is rewarding them with a surprise gift. The program will continue until July 9. Hetty Cumba, a donor from Newark, took time to schedule a donation during the holiday week. "I wanted to be a Holiday Hero," she said, "but I also believe it's important to give all year-round.

It's the right thing to do, and it's so simple." There are a few requirements to donate. First, all donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. They must also be in good physical health the day of the donation and not had a tattoo or body piercing within the past 12 months. Donors also go through a basic health interview. To schedule an appointment, call 1-888-8BLOOD8.

▶ MEETINGS, from 10

- planned. Persons of all ages welcome to join. Hockessin Fire Hall. Info., 792-7070.
- BINGO** 12:45 p.m. Lunch available for \$2.25 a platter at 11:45 a.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.
- THURSDAY, JULY 14**
- STORYTIME** 10:30 a.m. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller near the Otter exhibit at Brandywine Zoo. Info., 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. Info., 765-9740.
- NAMI-DE** 7:30 p.m. Support group meeting for family members of persons living with mental illness. St. James Episcopal Church, Kirkwood Highway. Info., 427-0787.
- EVENING YOGA** 6:15 p.m. Class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.
- BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM** 7:30 - 10

- p.m. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Avenue.
- NEWCOMERS WELCOME CLUB** 10 a.m. For new residents in the area. Membership is open to all women who would like to meet new people with similar interests. PAL Center, Hockessin. Info., 449-0992 or 733-0834.
- DIVORCECARE** 7 - 8:30 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet. Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Info., 610-869-2140.
- NEWARK MORNING ROTARY** 7 - 8:15 a.m. Meeting and breakfast. The Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info., 737-1711 or 737-0724.
- DSI THUMBS UP** 7 - 8 p.m. Stroke support group meeting offering educational topics, peer support and guests who are experts in rehabilitative services. Sponsored by Delaware Stroke Initiative. Free. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 633-9313.
- TOASTMASTERS** 7 p.m. Develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. Check info desk for room location. Union Hospital, 106 Bow St. Info., 443-553-5358.
- BRIGHT FUTURES** 1 p.m. Breast cancer support group. Medical Arts Pavilion 2, Christiana Hospital. Info., 733-3900.

White Clay church offers Vacation Bible School here beginning July 25

Vacation Bible School will be held at White Clay Creek Church, 15 Polly Drummond Hill Road from July 25-29 from 9 a.m. until noon. Children ages 3-and-a-half

through grade five will explore the "Kingdom of the Son — A Prayer Safari" through story, music, crafts, and games. Closing program and ice-cream social July 29, 7 p.m.

There is no fee and participants will receive a free tee shirt. A daily mission offering will be received for Liberian children. Call 737-2100 or visit www.wccpc.org.

Newark's new state rep pleased with passage on infant screening act

TERRY Schooley, state representative from Newark, has officially been christened with the passing of her first bill, House Bill 205. The legislation, also called the "Universal Newborn and Infant Hearing Screening Act," calls for every hospital in the state to perform universal newborn and infant hearing screen-

ings. "Hearing loss is the most common abnormality present at birth and, if undetected, will impede a child's speech, language, and cognitive development. Babies who are identified at birth and receive intervention services early have better learning capacities than children who are identified later than six months. There are so few inter-

ventions that are this cost effective and can change the lives of children in such a significant manner." H.B. 205 also states that these hearing screenings should be covered by the patient's insurance policy. If Gov. Minner signs off on the bill, it will become law 90 days later. H.B. 205 was passed by the Senate.

NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

▶ **BLOTTER, from 2**

centers.

Police said they learned that Davis was wanted on a failure to appear capias in Sussex County. He was taken to Justice of the Peace Court 11 and later transferred to Gander Hill prison.

Purse taken at party

A 19-year-old Arlington, Va., woman told Newark police on Monday, July 4, at 10:31 a.m., that her purse had been stolen the

night before while she attended a party in the unit block Southy Chapel Street. The bag contained a wallet, cash, cell phone, digital camera and personal ID and credit cards.

Vandals strike

Police were told on Saturday, July 2, at 8:53 a.m., that someone had poured glue into the door lock of the Hair Cuttery, 591 College Square.

A store manager told police a similar incident had occurred about a week earlier but had not

been reported to police.

Police on bikes in hot pursuit

After witnesses flagged down Newark officers on bicycle patrol at 1:21 a.m. on Friday, July 1, police were told that a man had just smashed the window of a barber shop located adjacent to Klondike Kate's restaurant, 154 E. Main St.

Witnesses pointed out a suspect to police and the man began to flee, police said. Two officers on bikes chased the suspect as he

ran through nearby parking lots, along Choate Street, across Main Street and finally into the Iron Hill Brewery lot, where a man was taken into custody, police reported.

Police said warrants for criminal mischief and resisting arrest are expected soon.

Disorderly arrest

Robert E. Sale, 24, of Dover, was arrested by Newark police and charged with disorderly conduct at 10:55 p.m. on Thursday, June 30, at East Main and North Chapel streets.

Officers reported that they witnessed a man waving his hands into the air and shouting profanities and stopped to investigate.

Three arrested outside Newark High School

Three persons were charged with theft after Newark police received a tip at 10:14 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28, of a suspicious vehicle behind Newark High School, 401 E. Delaware Ave.

Police reported that three discarded heating units had been loaded onto a truck before officers arrived.

Van Dollard, 41, Lamont C. Mills, 30, and Jane V. Mells, 49, all of Wilmington, were summonsed and released pending court appearances, police said.

Copper coils were removed from ten air conditioning units located behind NHS. Police were

told on Friday, July 1, at 7:46 a.m. by a site foreman that two similar incidents had taken place at NHS.

The missing copper was valued at \$1,000.

Other incidents

Graffiti was sprayed on a trailer parked in the 200 block East Main Street, it was reported to police on Friday, July 1, at 10 a.m.

Police charged Dora Ortiz-Sanchez, 39, of Newark, with shoplifting on Friday, July 1, at 10:41 a.m. at the Pathmark store, 100 College Square.

Graffiti was sprayed several times on the Newark Camera building at 63 E. Main St., police were told on Thursday, June 30, at 11:41 a.m.

Vehicle on fire

Newark police reported that a resident awakened Sunday morning and discovered his car afire.

The citizen, who lives in the unit block Thompson Circle in George Read Village, told police on Sunday, July 3, at 6:48 a.m., that he was by a loud "pop" early Sunday morning to discover his uninsured 1993 Ford-Mustang on fire with flames "shooting out" of the car's roof.

Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company personnel extinguished the blaze.

NEWARK SELF STORAGE
Rt. 273/Ogletown Rd.
Newark
366-1588



PENCADER SELF STORAGE
Rt. 896/Executive Dr.,
Newark
832-0224

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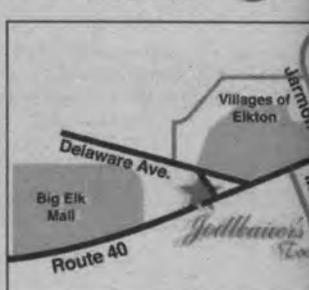
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- All items sold 1st come 1st served
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901 E. Pulaski Hwy., Rt. 40, Elkton

410-398-6201

FINAL 4 DAYS, Friday 10am - 9pm, Saturday 10am - 6pm, Sunday

Glasgow grad finishes at Naval Academy

NAVY Ensign **Graig T. Diefenderfer**, a 2001 graduate of Glasgow High School, Newark, recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned to his current rank in the United States Navy.

Diefenderfer successfully completed four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training, resulting in a bachelor of science degree with a major in electrical engineering.

As a graduate of the Naval Academy, Diefenderfer completed a four-year, total-immersion program where a strong, balanced academic program focused on the educational needs of the Navy and Marine Corps, is superimposed on a strict, professional military training environment emphasizing the development of leadership skills.

Considered one of the top institutions in the country, the U.S. Naval Academy was founded in 1845. The Naval Academy has graduated more than 60,000 men and women. Its graduates have included 4,000 admirals and generals, one president, 200 members of Congress, three governors, 73 Medal of Honor winners, one Nobel Prize winner and 40 astronauts.

The Naval Academy current-



ly has more than 4,000 students who comprise the Brigade of Midshipmen, and who come from every state in the union.

Austin finishes apprentice school

Air National Guard Tech. Sgt. **William H. Austin** has graduated from the Aeromedical Apprentice Course at the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks City-Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Graduates were trained in aerospace physiology, emergency treatment procedures, and medicine necessary for the care of airborne personnel.

He is the son of Elaine and Lindsey Saunders, of Newark.

The sergeant is a 1979 graduate of Delcastle Technical High School.

Martin finishes basic

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class **Daniel W. Ginevan** and Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class **Porshia M. Martin** have graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airmen studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Martin is the daughter of Mary and Calvin Mintz of Bear. Martin is a 2004 graduate of William Penn High School.

Ginevan is the son of Shelly Perry of Bear, and Warren Ginevan of New Castle. Ginevan is a 2003 graduate of Christiana High School, Newark.

Newark man wins in competition

Air Force Senior Airman **Charles H. Stubblebine** placed second in the Junior Enlisted Joint Service Board, Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

He competed against other Army, Navy, and Marine service members for the post award.

Stubblebine is a heavy equipment operator and pavements

repair apprentice with four years of military service.

He is the son of C. Haig Stubblebine and May Stubblebine of Newark.

His wife, Pam, is the daughter of John and Lee Woomer of Bear. The airman graduated in 1995 from Groves Adult High School, Newark, and received an associate degree in 2004 from the Community College of the Air Force.

Booker completes

basic training in San Antonio

Air Force Airman 1st Class **Tykiem M. Booker** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is the grandson of Pearlline Montgomery, of Newark.

Booker is a 2003 graduate of Christiana High School.

Klimek heads to Afghanistan

Steamin' Crabs
AT **Woody's**
CRAB HOUSE

Plus: Serving Cecil County's Best **CRAB CAKES**
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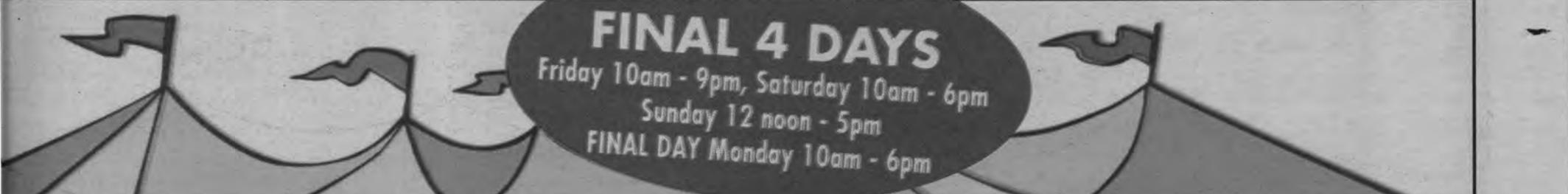
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Sports

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What a great week for Kevin Mench

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's easy to root for the hometown guy to do well. It's easy to think that he's a little better than he is.

However, when the hometown guy belts three home runs in a Major League Baseball game, it's a pretty good bet that people outside the hometown think he's pretty good too.

Such is the case with Kevin Mench.

Mench, as most know, grew up in Newark. He played at Newark American Little League, St. Mark's



Valania

High and the University of Delaware. The local resident blasted three home runs last week in the Texas Rangers' 18-5 victory over the Los Angeles of Anaheim (still the dumbest name in the history of sports) Angels.

Mench also had five runs-batted-in. The home runs brought his total to 15 this season in just 269 at-bats. Compare that to the 338 at-bats (and 12 home runs) of Ranger phenom Michael Young.

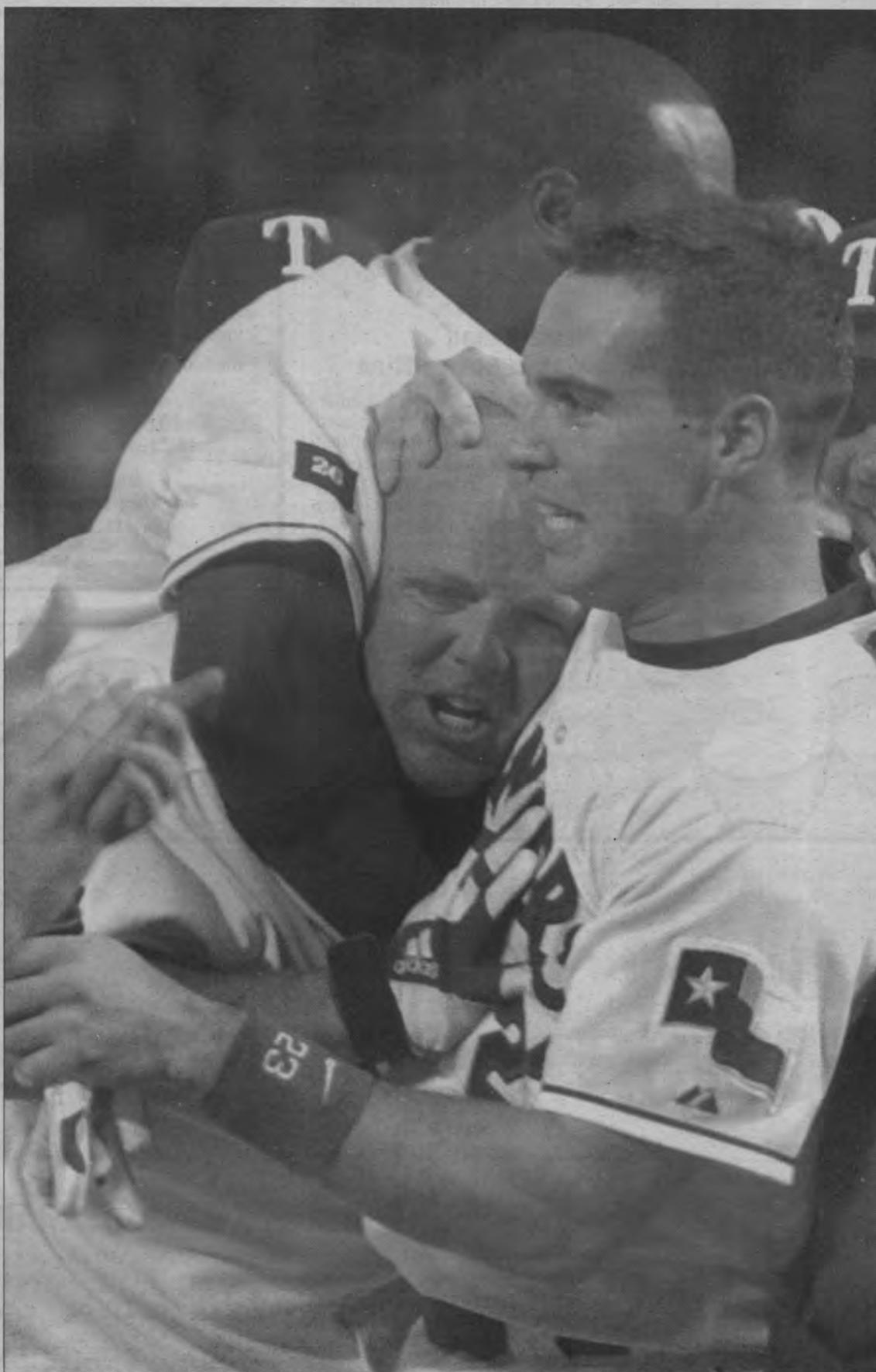
"The was a little bit of a breeze blowing and the ball was hopping," Mench said of his big day. "I was able to make some good swings on the ball today. We have hit balls in this park that stay in. That's just the way it goes."

The only Mench did wrong that day was apparently take his curtain call during teammate Laynce Nix's at-bat.

"He did a poor job of his curtain call," first baseman Mark Teixeira said. "I think he did it during Laynce's swing, so we're going to

See **MENCH, 15** ►

Mench a hit for the Rangers



Mench beats Red Sox with late inning heroics

On a warm summer evening, full of stars on the field during the game and a splendid fireworks show above it afterward, the unofficial campaign for Kevin Mench, All-Star 2000-something, continued in memorable fashion on Monday night.

Mench hit a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning to propel the Rangers to a 6-5 come-from-behind victory against the Red Sox in front of 50,492 at Ameritrust Field in Arlington.

"I was thinking he was going to throw me a changeup, and I got a fastball in," Mench said. "We battled back tonight." Rangers manager Buck Showalter had lobbied in his outfielder's behalf for this year's Midsummer Classic, but his petition came up empty. Mench, who finished 1-for-5, let his bat do the talking for now, and possibly for the future. "Kevin used to let a bad at-bat affect him for a game or two," Showalter said. "He has experience and he is understanding that you move on."

It shows. Mench has hit safely in eight of his last nine games, and has his average up to .291 with 44 RBIs. He has 15 home runs. Whether his game is good enough to join the game's elite is up for debate. On Monday, it definitely was, but he did not do it alone.

With the Rangers trailing, 5-4, in the ninth, Michael Young hit a one-out triple to the gap in right-center field off Red Sox closer Keith Foulke, and scored when Mark Teixeira followed with a sharp double to right field to tie the game at 5.

Hank Blalock drew a walk and Foulke hit Alfonso Soriano with a pitch to load the bases to set up Mench's heroics.

From the depths of a near-defeat, the Rangers fought back. A long way back, like 446 feet back.

Newark resident Kevin Mench is mobbed by his Texas Rangers' teammates after a game winning hit in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat the defending world champion Boston Red Sox on the Fourth of July.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

SUBURBAN SWIM LEAGUE RESULTS

Persimmon Creek 370.5, Fairfield 245.5
 Persimmon Creek
 Double Winners
 Elaina D'Aguiar,
 Abigail Grube, Andrea Grube, Jessica Horney, Reann Mooney, Mallory Onisk, Gabby Pagon, Crystal Sheehan, Kim Sheehan, Carey Blackwell, Matthew D'Aguiar, Cullen Gaston, Ian Guidash, Jeremy Nieuweboer, Luke Onisk
 Fairfield
 Double Winners
 H. Cochran, R. Beston, A. Baddorf, J. Belvsko, I. Cochran, A. Mink, C. Warren
 Persimmon Creek
 Triple Winners
 Lindsay Crawford, Shelby Crawford, Brad Brooks, Jeff Brooks, Chris Earley, Alex Hampel, Tommy MacEwen, Nicholas Palma, Sam Parsons, Jeong Shin, Craig Young
 Fairfield
 Triple Winners
 Z. Coffing, M. Naughton, S. Shinton
 Sherwood Park 366, Oakwood Valley 239
 Double winners
 Oakwood Valley:
 Amanda Mais, Maria

Norris, Anna Nowak, Emily Nowak, Lindsey Stillwell, Seth Klair,
 Sherwood Park: Leah Hatkevich, Meghan Keating, Jennifer Markow, Jaclyn Purzycki, Shane Brinker, Shane Cawman, Michael Hanling, Jeremy Hatkevich, Oscar Ianus, Daniel Kraiter,
 Kyle Risner, Eddie Smathers.

Triple Winners
 Sherwood Park: Casey Brinker, Brittney Rehrig, Emily Smathers, Logan Crumlish, Craig Deputy, Mark Diguglielmo, Michael Roman, Jack Smathers, Oakwood Valley Kaitlyn Barry, Jenna Derrick, Kaitlin Klair, Audrey Rossi, Zack Pryor, Adam Stillwell.

Kennett YMCA 378, Yorklyn 257
 Triple Winners —
 Kennett Area YMCA Danielle Kelly, Shelly Parks, Kayla Andrews, Debbi LaRue, Laura Stephens, Mary Samuels, Anna Jarvis,

Nathan Budischak, Brady O'Neill, Jeff Hauptschein; Yorklyn Sara Dwyer, Carmen Rurak, M Shorey, G Rotch

Double Winners —
 Kennett Area YMCA Megan Budischak, Kathryn Rozsits, Elizabeth Wuerstly, Julia Pinamont, Abby Bell, Megan Holloway, Colin Kipping-Ruane, Matt Antonucci, Sam Rosen, Will Russell, Henry Russell, Carl Shimel, Liam O'Neill, Nikolia Paloni, Sean Williams, Billy Mullen, Yorklyn E Dougherty, Sydney Foreman, Mark Aboff, Ian Allender, B Wollaston, Stephen Swift

DE Bluefish: 347
 Nottingham Green: 280
 Triple Winners: DE Bluefish: C. Hamlin, Jake Hayman, Josh Hayman, B. Melcher, N. Osman
 Double Winners: DE Bluefish: B. Bell, M. Bunnell, D. Capone, Jillian Chapman, L. Hayman, T. Hayman, B. Moyer, M.

Osman, D. Penn, C. Sparks, Julian Tanjuakio, K. Wittman

Southern Chester County YMCA 356 , Three Little Bakers 283
 Double Winners:
 Southern Chester County: Julie McNeil, Bridget Betty, Dan Orlando, Chris Barboun, Stephen Toscani, Jordan Carey, Scott Taylor, Gregg Orlando, Josh Matthews, Kyle Weisenbach, Cody Trudeau, Trevor Brinton
 Three Little Bakers: C. Hughto, K. Rott, B. Amin, B. Saunders
 Triple Winners:
 Southern Chester County: Cierra Runge, Caitlyn Coughlin, Noelle Holohan, Kayla Weisenbach, Zach Wilson, Nick Manocchio, Ryan Hausler
 Three Little Bakers: C. Sewell, B. Murray, A. Lorenz, B. Lazear, K. Lafferty, S. Emmi, A. Murray, J. Reardon, S. Kunz, T. Kurz

Drummond Hill 318, Oakland 300

Double Winners
 Drummond Hill Italia Ashcraft, Marilyn Cole, Anna Gonye, Amelia Kruse, Jamee Short, Jenny Short, Juliana Short, Jacqueline Thomson.
 Brian Batson, Sean McClory, Jeff Park, Bob Sowden.
 Triple Winners
 Drummond Hill Katherine Frymoyer, Elizabeth Gonye, Beth Sowden, Mike Faccenda.

Double Winners
 Oakland Jenna LaPointe, Emmy Bates, Maddie Lang, Cliff Hegedus, Brandon Tuozzollo, Eric Sawka, Chris Harper, Dan DiCarlo.
 Triple Winners
 Oakland Katie Reynolds, Steph Harper, Abby Lang, Taylor Lundin, Hayden Carter, Tim Hegedus, Jack Fosselman, Kevin Sawka, Michael Miller, Alec Giakis, Ben McCartney.

Mench having breakout season for the Rangers

► MENCH, from 14

need to work on Mench's curtain call."

Yeah, life's tough when you the biggest thing you have to work on is your three-home run curtain call.

Mench is hitting .290 with a .356 on-base-percentage and a .556 slugging percentage — numbers that are very good — even with all the offensive stars now in the league. He also has 44 runs-batted-in.

The former Blue Hen is third on the team in home runs and leads the Rangers in slugging percentage.

Looking back on his youth, high school and college career, you might think it would be easy to predict that Mench would have this kind of success on this level. However, it just doesn't work that way that often.

Success at those levels rarely, if ever, translate to success on the biggest stage. Kevin Mench, though, has made that big jump and is more than just an average major league baseball player.

He's a borderline all-star that will spend a lot of time at base-ball's highest level of play.



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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Newarkers receive fellowships

UD graduate students Vesselina Cooke and Chad Blamey, both of Newark, have been awarded predoctoral fellowships from the American Heart Association. Each will receive \$20,000 a year for two years.

Cooke, a fourth-year graduate student in the laboratory of Ulhas P. Naik, associate professor of biology and biochemistry, was awarded support for her project, "Role of Junctional Adhesion Molecule A in Growth Factor Induced Angiogenesis."

Blamey, a fifth-year graduate student in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, is doing his research as part of the Chemistry and Biology Interface Program and is jointly mentored by Brain J. Bahnsen, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, and Naik. He received support for his research on "Structural and Functional Studies of Calcium and Integrin Binding Protein-1."

Both students also recently received Young Investigator Awards from the International Society on Thrombosis and Hemostasis.

Summer exhibit

A five-day art exhibit, which will open with a reception from 4-8 p.m., Friday, July 8, in room 101 of the Art Studio Building, Cleveland and North College Avenues, will showcase work by more than 25 current and former students of UD's Department of Fine Arts and Visual Communications.

The exhibition, which is free and open to the public, will be on view from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, July 9, through Wednesday, July 13, and will feature ceramics, prints, paintings, sculptures, photographs and videos.

The show is sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts and Visual Communications. For more information on the exhibit, call (302) 598-4397.

UD professors co-author bio

William Dean Howells, though largely overshadowed since his death in 1920 by contemporaries Mark Twain and Henry James, was widely regarded during his lifetime as the most influential American writer, according to a new book coauthored by two UD professors.

In their recently published biography, "William Dean Howells: A Writer's Life," UD English professors Susan Goodman and Carl Dawson, both of Newark, set the record straight for contemporary readers by reminding them of Howells' accomplishments and pulling out the salient points of the author's long career in a chronicle that follows him from his birth in Ohio in 1837 to his death in New York City in 1920.

The author of several novels, short stories, plays, children's books and poetry, he was respected for his conversational style and his knack for spotting and championing other talented writers. But, as a courageous advocate for social justice and an outspoken

editor of the progressive Atlantic magazine during the tumultuous years of 1871-81, Howells also made a significant mark on American history as well as literature, and he left a legacy greater than what his largely forgotten body of work might imply.

"When you write a biography about the details of a life and the events of a time, you want to create a tension with background information," Goodman, H. Fletcher Brown Chair of Humanities, said. "You want to provide the background information that lets readers make judgments."

The 519-page book, written over a period of six years with the aid of a Guggenheim fellowship, does that by shedding light on Howells' life and personal relationships as much as on his literary accomplishments.

The research that took Goodman and Dawson to libraries as far-flung as England is evident through the details that restore the literary giant to his proper status.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARKPOST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

Carl Dawson and Susan Goodman



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARKPOST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY DUANE PERRY

Amy Nagorski Johnson, assistant professor of nursing.

UD nursing group honored for philanthropy

FOR the third time in a row, the University of Delaware's Beta Xi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing honor society, was selected as the International Award recipient of the Chapter Spirit of Philanthropy Award.

The honor reflects the UD chapter's commitment to nursing and community outreach, and all members will be publicly recognized for the 2005 honor at the honor society's international 38th biennial convention and awards presentation, Nov. 12-16, in Indianapolis.

Outreach efforts by UD Beta Xi members have included work with local chapters of the Special Olympics and the Alzheimer's Association, as well as with Delaware's Safe Sitter, Girl Scout Badge and Kids Into Health Care Careers programs. Students also participated in the Delaware state psychiatric center holiday gift drive and party.

Additionally, select chapter members have made generous con-

tributions to the Sigma Theta Tau Foundation, a nonprofit organization that supports nursing research.

"Every two years, Sigma Theta Tau holds an international convention, where we're asked to submit materials," Amy Nagorski Johnson, assistant professor of nursing and active chapter member, said. "We've been submitting materials from our chapter since 1998, and this is the third time we've been honored for our work. It really is an honor, too, especially when you consider that we're competing against an international pool of applicants. Our chapter has a lot of eager beavers, and we're extremely pleased about the honor."

According to Johnson, UD students who are accepted into the professional organization must hold a grade point average of 3.0 or higher and be in the top 35 percent of their class academically. The local chapter is composed of nursing professionals, graduate students and undergraduates.

Tuition hike announced

THE University of Delaware announced Tuesday that it is increasing tuition for the 2005-06 academic year by 4.9 percent. Effective with the fall semester, annual tuition for full-time University of Delaware undergraduate and graduate students will increase by \$310 for residents and by \$780 for non-residents.

The new annual rates are \$6,614 for Delawareans and \$16,770 for nonresident students.

According to a recent informal survey by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, tuition increases across the nation this year averaged 6.8 percent.

"The University of Delaware has become well-known as an institution offering the best in

academic quality at a reasonable cost," university President David P. Roselle said. "The university's solid management and the overwhelming success of its recent capital campaign have enabled us to hold our tuition to a more modest increase than many other institutions.

"In addition, we have been able to increase our financial aid significantly over the last decade so that we are able to provide significant assistance to those who can least afford to pay and also to provide scholarships for students of outstanding academic merit," Roselle said.

Tuition and fee hikes for the 2005-06 academic year reflect several factors, including salary increases, increases in employee health insurance fees, water and

energy costs, and expansion and enlargement of certain programs, he said.

Full-time graduate tuition is the same as that for undergraduates, with the exception of those in-state students pursuing the master of business administration (MBA) degree. The new tuition rate for full-time Delaware resident MBA students will increase by \$381 to \$8,106.

The University of Delaware is one of the most popular schools in the country. For this fall's entering class, UD received more than 24,000 applications for 3,450 spaces.

In the fall of 2004, UD received four-star rankings for campus life and selectivity in The Princeton Review's 2005 annual college guide, "The Best 357 Colleges," which includes only about 15 percent of American undergraduate institutions, and U.S. News and World Report's 2005 "America's Best Colleges" issue ranked UD 26th among the nation's top public universities and 66th among all national universities, both public and private.

In May, the university's Board of Trustees approved average increases of 3.9 percent for dining rates and 7 percent for residence hall rates, also effective in the fall.

Demolition of Pencader begins

DEMOLITION began June 14 on Pencader A-H and Commons I and II of the residence hall complex on the University of Delaware's Laird Campus. The work is part of a \$72 million project to replace the motel-style halls with three Georgian-style residence halls.

Pencader J-M and Commons III will be demolished beginning in June 2006.

George Read Hall, a 500-bed unit and the first of the three new Laird Campus halls, is scheduled to open in August. Construction on the two new 250-bed units, scheduled for completion in August 2006, will begin after the first phase of demolition this summer, Penny Person, a senior project manager in Facilities Planning and Construction, said. Ayers Saint Gross of Baltimore is the architect.

Also part of the project, a new walkway and footbridge extending from the Ray Street Residence Hall Complex to the Laird Campus Complex will be constructed and the sidewalks on

the east side of North College Avenue will be widened to better accommodate foot traffic.

The demolition work is being done by Design Contracting Co. of Wilmington. After disconnecting utilities, the buildings are being torn down and the materials are being taken to a local recycling facility.

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New dean takes the helm at UD

Tom Apple officially became dean of the University of Delaware's College of Arts and Sciences on Friday, July 1. Apple had been at UD for one month preparing for the challenges ahead.

Apple came to UD from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., where he was vice provost for administration, dean of graduate education and professor of chemistry. He earned his bachelor's degree in biology from Pennsylvania State University in 1976, and he received his doctorate in chemistry from UD in 1982.

Oak trees planted along walkway to Old College

WHEN Hurricane Isabel visited Newark in the fall of 2003, several century-old linden trees along the Diamond Walkway in front of Old College were toppled and destroyed.

The trees' poor root systems, combined with their dense canopies, made them vulnerable to storms.

Only two large linden trees were left standing, but because of their susceptibility to storms and their proximity to utility wires,

Main Street and Recitation Hall, it was decided to remove them

along with some smaller trees that had been randomly planted in the area,

according to Tom Taylor,

University of Delaware landscape engineer.

The next spring, the Class of 2004 designated the senior class gift (which totaled \$25,600) for landscaping of the area.

This summer, the tree replacement and landscaping project is under way, and an allee of 10 swamp white oak trees is being planted on either side of the Diamond Walkway.

Taylor said he has seen a mature allee of such oaks, and they presented

a stately appearance in keeping with the Old College grounds. He personally selected the trees that are being planted for their long-term appearance, based on their size, shape and uniformity.



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Proposed Christina changes carry \$4.2 million price tag

► CHANGE, from 9

lic meetings," said Rodenhouser. "However, we would preserve the current high school boundaries for that year."

A new elementary school off Porter Road in Bear and a new middle school at the former Astro Power site in Glasgow are included in the plan. The District will also retrofit Bancroft Elementary School as a middle school in Wilmington.

School board member George Evans expressed concerns that this plan is inequitable and will "isolate" and deprive children in Wilmington of the same educational opportunities as children

in the suburbs. However, School Superintendent Dr. Joseph Wise told the Board he does not believe that will happen. "I can tell you that all the concerns raised here tonight will definitely come true if we continue to run inferior schools," Wise said. "Yes, the Christina District has been a leader in desegregation, but it is also a leader in an achievement gap you could drive a truck through — and that is just now starting to close."

Wise also noted that the so-called Brenda (Phillips) Amendment, named for the Board's president, to Option 2 specifically recommends additional resources and differentiated staffing for any school with

higher percentages of students qualifying for the Free/Reduced Lunch Program. Currently all District schools in Wilmington have 85 percent or more of their students in the FRLP. "Places like Stubbs (Elementary School) are sitting on a lot of money," Wise said, "and we're going to let them keep it under this plan."

District administrators and Wise said they are much more concerned about the 50 percent dropout rate currently found in the District's high schools. "We're losing one in two students between 9th and 12th grade and we're losing them at the middle school level," assistant superintendent Jeff Edmison said. "If we adopt this plan and make curriculum changes at the high school level, we can hook 'em again."

Wise explained that the District wants to start talking to students and parents about high school Choices while they are still at the middle school level. "We're not locking them into careers," said Wise, "but we have to engage them at that level. By doing this, we will be causing (students) to take ownership in their futures."

Rodenhouser said the District would implement the second phase of Option 2, Open Choice for all high school students, in the 2007-08 school year. This will give the Small Learning Community design teams at the high schools more time to develop a "flagship" program for each school.

Current possibilities for these programs include culinary arts

and hospitality, an international baccalaureate program and a visual and performing arts program, among others. District communications manager Wendy Lapham said other existing and new programs would also continue to develop at the high schools. "Small learning communities and programs like the agriculture program at Christiana High School will continue if there is student interest in it," Lapham said.

In choosing this modified option, District administrators "to the greatest extent possible," will make new school assignments according to closer-to-home areas. "We also want to avoid fragmentation of student groups as they move from elementary to middle school," Lapham said. "As much as possible, we want the students who have been together in grade school to move as a group to a middle school."

All District elementary schools would be preK/K-5, all middle schools would be grades 6-8, and all high schools would be grades 9-12. Rodenhouser said because of capacity in existing and new school buildings, some school assignment lines will be redrawn. "No matter what plan we adopt, there will always be some children caught in the changing attendance boundaries," Rodenhouser said.

School Choice opportunities and transportation for the lower grades will remain according to the District's existing guidelines. But, entrance criteria yet-to-be-established for small learning

community programs and a 2-mile walk zone preference will affect Choice at the high school level where all students will have to submit a Choice application. Rising seniors will still be permitted to attend their existing high school for the 2007-08 school year with transportation.

If this plan gets School Board approval at their July 20 meeting, Rodenhouser said the District is ready to send out 2006-07 Student Assignment letters in October. "This will allow parents time to submit a School Choice application for next year in the period that begins Nov. 1," Rodenhouser said.

The District also plans to open two Student Enrollment Centers for students enrolling in a school that is not their assigned feeder school. "These Centers will also help parents with the Choice process and applications, school selections and other services related to school assignments," said Rodenhouser.

Anticipated costs to the District and taxpayers for the recommended option is estimated at \$4.2 million. This amount includes: monies to retrofit Bancroft; transportation for rising high school seniors who want to remain in their current school in 2007; transportation for expanded School Choice at all grade levels; and operating costs for establishing the Student Enrollment Centers. The largest single item would be \$2.3 million for Open Choice for the three high schools.

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Downtown copy shop closes its doors

► COPY, from 3

ies for the university and the community," she said. "When we opened, it was a great business to be in. But nowadays, as soon as you put a copy machine on your floor, just like when you put a computer on your desk, it's outdated."

In her shop's earliest days, price kept copy and fax machines out of the homes and offices

of most Newarkers. Her very first fax machine cost upwards of \$4,000. These days, machines that make her first fax look like a relic sell for a tiny fraction of that price, making it easy for just about anyone to own one.

But she doesn't let the closing of her shop keep her down. Danneman has high hopes for the future.

"I'm going to get the opportunity to redefine myself," she said.

"I don't see myself becoming a business owner again. But I do have a variety of interests, so we'll see where that takes me."

"I'm open to suggestions." - Danneman said that she has no intentions of leaving the city that has been her home for the past three decades. She's just ready to try something new here.

"I'm not turning my back on Newark," she said. "I'm not planning on leaving."

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Jones wins EPA honor

BRANDON Jones, a marine biologist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and a graduate of the University of Delaware's College of Marine Studies, was recently awarded the Suzanne E. Olive Award.

The national award is presented to those EPA employees who excel in promoting or providing equal employment opportunities through leadership skills and innovative and imaginative efforts.

Jones was presented with the award along with his fellow teammates on the Science to Achieve Results (STAR) Fellowship Team.

The STAR fellowship program provides up to \$37,000 per year to support promising students in obtaining advanced degrees so that they can pursue careers in environmentally related fields.

"The fellowship team provided a level of outreach to minority students that was unsurpassed in previous years, resulting in a record number of applicants," says Becki Clark, director of the Environmental Sciences Research Division at EPA, who nominated the fellowship team for the award. Higher numbers of applicants provide a larger diversity of students, both in ethnic and scientific backgrounds.

"One of the reasons why this team did so well and got this national award was that Brandon worked very hard," Clark adds. "He's very personable and a great role model - I think that students were really impressed by him. I don't think there would have been such a positive response by so many students if he had not been there."

According to Clark, the team used several channels to promote the fellowship program to students who have been typically underrepresented in the sciences. For example, they spoke at various science conferences that had diversity sessions and attended career expos at historically black colleges and universities such as Lincoln University in Lincoln University, Pa., as well as at tribal and Hispanic colleges and universities. The team also contacted professors at predominantly minority schools and worked with former recipients to draw attention to the fellowship opportunities.

Gaiha accepted in Texas program

Nitika Gaiha, a student at Wilmington Charter High School, has been accepted to the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science.

This two-year residential program at the University of North



Merchant and Pryor

Engaged

Talat and Yacoob Merchant, of Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Henna Merchant, to Ian Pryor, son of Peggy and David Pryor of Felton.

The couple became engaged on April 23 and an April 2006 wedding is planned.

Texas allows students to complete their freshman and sophomore years of college while earning their high school degree.

Discover honors Wescott, O'Day

Newark residents **Jordan N. Wescott**, who attends Caravel Academy, and **Michael J. O'Day**, who attends Cab Calloway School of Arts, were awarded the Discover Card Tribute Award, worth \$2,500.

The scholarship is awarded to students based on academics, along with special talents, leadership, community service, while successfully overcoming a challenge or roadblock.

Newark Charter's Speir off to Massachusetts

Ken Speir, a student at Newark Charter School, has been selected to attend the 2005 National Junior Leaders Conference in Boston, Mass.

The conference is an invitational leadership conference for the nation's most academically talented and promising young leaders.

Szalewicz wins Johns Hopkins grant

Monica Szalewicz, 17, an incoming freshman at the Johns Hopkins University, has been awarded the Bloomberg Scholarship, which allows students to complete their education without student loan debt.

She recently graduated from Cab Calloway School of the Arts.

Local residents earn their degrees

A number of Newark-area students have graduated from various colleges and universities. They include:

John Murphy, from The University of Nebraska-Omaha, masters in public administration.

Emily Anne Baldwin, from New York University's Tisch School of the Arts, 2005 Founders Day Honors Scholar.

Megan Palmer Schultz, **Diego A. Vicente** and **Matthew Edward Witham**, all from the College of William and Mary.

Johanna Kowalko, from Brown University, with honors in biology.

James Agnor and **Tarra Boulden**, from Washington College, bachelors in psychology.

Vivek J. Mukhatyar and **Carolyn E. Roth**, both from Boston University.

Mary Clare, from St. Bonaventure University, master of science in education

Janice Grimm, from the Hospitality College at Johnson & Wales University at the Charleston Campus.

Cherita Brasier, **Justin Harrigan**, **Adam Walker** and **Carl Schwalbach**, from Johnson & Wales University at the Providence campus. All graduated from the College of Culinary Arts.

Jones honored

Jennifer Jones, of Newark, recently received the Helen McCullagh McCutcheon Award from Hood College.

The award is given annually in recognition of outstanding achievement in exercise, wellness or sports studies.

Anderson to attend program at Woods Hole

Deena Anderson, of Newark, has been accepted into the Sea Education Association summer program in Woods Hole, Mass.

Woods Hole is a world-renowned center of oceanographic teaching and research.

The program gives undergraduates a chance to study the ocean from various perspectives and study a wide range of research topics at sea.

Anderson is entering her junior year at Vanderbilt University.

On dean's list

Helena Courtney Hughes, of Newark, was named to the Quinnipiac University Dean's List for the spring 2005 semester.

\$2,000 award

Jennifer Brustman, of Newark, is one of 500 high school students nationwide to receive a \$2,000 award through Mercedes-Benz USA's Drive Your Future scholarship program.

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

Lee Asbury, 47

Lee Albert Asbury Jr., 47, of Newark, died on June 22, 2005.

Mr. Asbury is survived by his wife, Cindy Reha; two sons, Lee Albert Asbury III and Steven Poswinski; and five daughters, Barbara Jean Asbury, Angela Lynn Asbury, Lee Ann Dean, Jessie Lee Asbury-Slater and Ruth Bolinsky. Other survivors include one brother, Marc Meiring; one sister, Alberta Lee Condron; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lee and Thelma Asbury Sr. and a sister Judy Kennish.

A life celebration was to be held on Friday, July 1 in the Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home.

Margie Trimble, 93

Newark resident Margie Brook Burris Trimble, 93, died June 28, 2005.

Mrs. Trimble was born in Elk Creek, Va. Jan. 7, 1912, daughter of the late Jonathan Martin Burris and Mary Emily Burris. She attended Newark First Church of the Nazarene for many years.

Felix A. Sczubelek, Jr., 82, WWII veteran

NEWARK resident Felix A. Sczubelek Jr., 82, died on Sunday, June 26, 2005.

Mr. Sczubelek retired from the DuPont Company in 1985 as a senior investment engineer after over 43 years of service. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

A member of St. John-Holy Angels parish for over 40 years, he served on the very first parish council and was also the first president of the Home and School Association. He was a member of the

Newark Senior Center.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Herel Sczubelek.

He is survived by three sons, Stephen G. Sczubelek, of San Diego, Paul G. Sczubelek, of Wilmington, and Philip Gerard, of Wilmington, N.C.; three daughters, Sharon Dutton, of Pickerington, Ohio, Kathryn S. Herel, of Newark, and Suzanne S. Herel of San Francisco; and six grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was to be on Wednesday, July

6, at St. John the Baptist R.C. Church. Interment was to be in Cathedral Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Wheelchair Tennis Program of Delaware, PO Box 9141, Newark, Del. 19714-9141; to Odyssey Foundation, 1407 Foulk Road, Ste. 200, Wilmington, Del. 19803; or to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 1359 Broadway, Ste. 1509, New York, N.Y. 10018.

She is survived by a son, Barnie P. Trimble and his wife, Norma, of Utopia, Texas; and a daughter, Betty Jo Cockerham and her husband, Rex, of Newark; three granddaughters, four grandsons, four great-grandchildren, and a sister, Dorothy Bumgarner, of West Virginia. She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul D. Trimble.

A funeral service was to be held at the R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home on Friday, July 1. Burial was to be in Gracelawn Cemetery.

Charitable contributions in her memory may be made to the Newark First Church of the Nazarene, c/o the funeral home.

Kenneth Dunkle, 57

Kenneth L. Dunkle, 57, of Newark, died on Tuesday, June 28, 2005.

Mr. Dunkle was born on Aug. 10, 1947, in Williamsport, Pa., the son of Clarence Dunkle and the late Lois Bond Dunkle. He worked for over 25 years at U.S. Airways.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his wife, Dawn Dunkle, of Newark; son, Matthew Dunkle, also of Newark; and his brother, David Dunkle of Florida. He is also survived by his aunt, June; uncle, Vincent Laubaugh, of Williamsport, Pa.; his aunt, Grace Bond Wood, of Missouri; and uncle, Marlin Dunkle, of Tenn.

A funeral service was to be held on Tuesday, July 5, at R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home. Burial was to be on Wednesday, July 6, at Glenwood Memorial Gardens.

Charitable contributions in his memory may be made to American Cancer Society c/o the funeral home.

Mary Frock, 73

Mary Louise Frock, 73, of Newark, died Friday, July 1, 2005.

Ms. Frock was born Sept. 12, 1931 in South Webster, Ohio, the daughter of William S. and Amanda M. Sharpe. She was a graduate of South Webster High School.

Survivors include a son, Jeffrey L. and his wife Ida Mae Frock, of Newark; two daughters, Helen L. and husband Michael Evans, of Springfield, Ohio and Cynthia K. and husband Takafumi Egawa, of Newark; two sisters, Norma L. Dyer, of Panama City, Fla. and

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

Lee Asbury
Margie Trimble
Kenneth Dunkle
Felix A. Sczubelek, Jr.
Mary Frock
Rhonda Seabrook
Frances Sweetman
Lucius Jackson

Goldie M. Vance, of Huntington, W.Va.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Samuel J. Frock; three sisters, Arlena Matthews, Millie Trautman and Opal Morton; and one brother, William Sharpe Jr.

A gathering of family and friends was to be held on Wednesday, July 6, at the Littleton & Rue Funeral Home followed by a funeral service. Burial was to be in Vale Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Society, 1130 Vester Avenue, Suite G, Springfield, Ohio 45503.

Rhonda Seabrook, 38

Newark resident Rhonda Gail Seabrook, 38, died on Tuesday, June 28, 2005.

Mrs. Seabrook graduated in 1984 from William Penn High School.

A service was to be on Tuesday, July 5, at the Union Baptist Temple. Interment was to be in the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Frances Sweetman

Frances Harkness Sweetman, 98, of Newark, died Saturday, July 2, 2005.

Mrs. Sweetman was born near Newark on Oct. 27, 1906, to the late James G. Harkness and Frances Brannan.

She was predeceased by her husband, John D. Sweetman Sr.; one brother, James W. Harkness; four sons, John D. Jr., Harry L., Richard E. and Carl W.; and one daughter, Helen Sweetman Case.

She is survived by two sons, Robert L. Sr. and James E. Sr., both of Newark. She is also survived by 21 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was to be on Tuesday, July 5, at the R.T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home. Burial was to be in the Ebenezer Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Volunteer Fire Company, c/o the funeral home.

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 Fri. 7/29 - **Dover** - Visit with Kent County SPCA 12-4 • 302-672-9494

UPCOMING EVENTS

SAT 7/9 - Pet Fair and Adoption Day at Rehoboth - Come out and visit with Takadence Acres Rescue and enjoy balloons, popcorn, face painting, pony rides, farm animals and a moonbounce. Donations are gladly accepted, all proceeds benefit Takadence Acres, a nonprofit rescue group. 11-4 • 302-226-2300

SAT 7/9 - Doggie Wash at Chadds Ford - Visit with Greyhound Adoption & Rescue. All proceeds benefit Greyhound Adoption. Fee is \$12 per dog or \$10 with a coupon (coupons are available at Concord Pet in Chadds Ford) 11-3 • 610-459-5990

SUN 7/17 - Wellness/Rabies Clinic at Concord Pike - Sponsored by Delaware Humane Association. \$10 Rabies Vaccine, \$10 Distemper, \$25 Microchipping 1-3pm • 302-478-8966

ENTER TO WIN!
 2 Tickets for Toby Keith
 at The Delaware State Fair
Monday, July 25th
 Entries are available 7/1 to 7/22 at our Milford Store ONLY!

FREE!
 Purina Beggin Wrap Bonus Canister

 With any Pro Plan Dog Food 37.5lb Bag or Larger An \$8.99 value!

TOY OF THE MONTH
Look Who's Hungry

ONLY \$5.99
 Your dog will *crave* biting into their Look Who's Hungry plush toy. Don't *starve* your pet, as this toy will surely satisfy their playtime *appetite!*

Canine Camper

Canine Camper Tent Crate
 From Midwest
 • Easy to set up (pop up & zip assembly)
 • Great for travel (includes carrying tote)
 • Water resistant
 • Zippered mesh door with zippered lock
 • Available in 7 sizes:

Is your dog a "couch potato"?
\$4.00 OFF!
 Wellness Lite Dog Food 26lb bag
PLUS FREE!
 Old Mother Hubbard Couch Potato 24oz bag Lite Biscuits \$4.49 value

NEW!
Science Diet
 5.8oz K9 Cans
Only 59¢
 Choose from:
 Adult or Senior Savory Chicken and Adult or Senior Gourmet Beef

Only \$6.49!
Science Diet K9
 Choose from:
 Puppy, Lamb & Rice Puppy, Large Breed Puppy, Puppy Small Bite, Adult, Light, Senior, Light Small Bite & Senior Small Bite formulas
 5lb bags

CAGE SALE!
 Select Bird, Rabbit and Small Animal Cages
20% OFF!
 A wide variety to choose from
 Selections vary by store
Best Cage Sale of The Year!

AquaClear Power Filters
 From Hagen
 • Quiet, patented filtration system for a healthy aquarium and clear water. You control the flow!
 • Cycleguard system with Biomax preserves beneficial bacteria for a stress free environment
 • Available in 5 sizes:

\$1.00 OFF
 Any Zodiac Spot-On Flea Control Product
 (available in both dog & cat/ferret formulas)

FREE!
Greenies Lil'Bits
 With any Kaytee or Sun Seed Guinea Pig Diet
 5lb bag or larger

FREE!
Greenies Lil'Bits
 With any Royal Canin MINI
 15lb Bag or Larger

Only \$6.99!
Science Diet Feline
 Choose from:
 Kitten, Adult, Light & Senior formulas. 4lb bags

Only \$26.99!
Science Diet K9 Lamb & Rice
 40lb Bag

FREE!
Greenies Lil'Bits
 With any Royal Canin MINI
 15lb Bag or Larger

ROYAL CANIN
 CANINE HEALTH NUTRITION
MAXI
 • Health nutrition just for small breed dogs from 1 to 20lbs at adulthood.
 • 9 specific formulas including: Yorkshire, Chihuahua, Poodle, Dachshund & Shih Tzu.

VanNess
 Sifting Cat Pan w/Frame
Only \$12.99
 Save \$2.50!

Save \$1.00!
Kaytee Timothy Hay & Alfalfa
 24oz Mini Bales or 15oz Cubes
ONLY \$1.99 - \$3.99!

Last Month!
 Science Diet Double Coupon Program ends 7/31/2005!
 Hurry In

Now with 16 Convenient Locations! OPEN Mon. - Sat. 9am to 9pm; Sunday 10am to 5pm for your shopping convenience!

Peoples Plaza.....302-836-5787	Hockessin Square.....302-234-9112	Middletown Crossing ..302-376-1616	Chestnut Run.....302-995-2255
Fox Run.....302-838-4300	Shoppes of Graylyn.....302-477-1995	Dover.....302-672-9494	Concord Pike.....302-478-8966
Suburban Plaza.....302-368-2959	Shoppes of Red Mill.....302-737-8982	Milford Crossing.....302-424-8373	Chadds Ford.....610-459-5990
Elkton.....410-398-5554	Community Plaza.....302-324-0502	Rehoboth.....302-226-2300	West Chester.....610-701-9111

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 PET FOODS & SUPPLIES

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 The Largest Selection! The Friendliest Service!
 And Prices That Can't Be Beat!
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