

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

95th Year, Issue 33

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September 17, 2004

Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

4,700, huh?

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHAT were they thinking? Sherry Freebery tallied 4,703 votes in the Democratic primary Saturday. Naturally, you'd expect her to vote for herself. Also Tom Gordon and her benefactor.

But where did those 4,700 other votes come from?

Yes, this is America where all are innocent until tried and found guilty.

But the indictments against Freebery and current county exec Gordon are merely the latest in a long history of heavy-handed management and abuse of power, something the voters apparently (and wisely) considered when going into the booth. Their style of leadership (and I use that word loosely here) might work in paramilitary organizations like the police department, but it proved ineffective and disastrous for the county government.

This mess is embarrassing to a good county in a good state.

When I moved here in 1992, I was struck by the pain that citizens, otherwise full of pride to be Delawareans, felt. When I asked questions in my effort to become familiar with First State politics, person



Streit

See UP FRONT, 7 ►

SOMBER WORK



Cemetery expansion provides place of honor for state's vets

By DARREL W. COLE and JOHN LLERA

The daily tabulation of soldier deaths in Iraq and elsewhere are grim reminders of the price of war.

And there is no more hallowed place to remember the Americans who have died for their country in all wars than the Delaware Veterans

Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

With the current \$5.4 million construction project, the cemetery is guaranteeing that it will continue to serve veterans for many years to come.

Ten Delawareans have died on active duty in the past year, including some of

whom are buried in the Veterans Cemetery.

The cemetery's expansion will almost double the number of graves it can hold, from the almost 7,600-plus buried there now to an additional 6,069 single and double vaults. Also, an additional 700 cremation niches will be installed. The state also operates a smaller veterans cemetery in Sussex County.

According to Antonio Davila, Director of the Delaware Commission of Veterans Affairs, there are 84,280 veterans living in the state, including 46,908 in New Castle County. Of those, the majority are Vietnam veterans, although he said more World War II veterans die each year.

Cemetery Conservation Technicians Jennifer Gabriele and Charles O'Donnell take serious their daily job of caring for the cemetery, and both are veterans.

"It's an honor to work here," said Gabriele.

O'Donnell said, "We're veterans serving veterans."

Burial in the veterans cemeteries is free to veterans.

The construction at the cemetery is being done by A-Del Construction and could be complete by November.



District get city's approval

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A unanimous Newark City Council approved the Christina School District's revised and scaled down proposal to convert its headquarters at 83 East Main St. into a permanent NETworks home.

"You've done what we asked of you and I very much appreciate your efforts," said Newark City Councilman Karl Kalbacher at the Monday, Sept. 13 meeting.

While some council members continued to express some concerns about parking and traffic, it appears as of now that NETworks, for the first time, will have its first central location. Currently the instructional, business and trade program for special needs students operates

See DISTRICT, 12 ►

Reservoir cleanup to begin

City agrees to work with original design firm to complete construction

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SINCE no companies bid to finish the construction of the 70-percent complete city reservoir, the city hopes to work out a deal with reservoir design firm URS to do the job instead.

URS is a large publicly-traded corporation which provides a variety of related services world wide, including having its own construction division. City Manager Carl Luft said if URS' construction division doesn't do the work, the corporation could hire contractors

See RESERVOIR, 26 ►



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IN SPORTS: West Chester visits Hens in annual rivalry, page 17. • Newark High football opens with win, page 18.

Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in Suite 206, Madeline Crossing, 168 Elkton Rd., Newark, DE 19711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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THE STAFF of the *Newark Post* is eager to assist readers and advertisers. Reporters, writers, editors and salespeople can be contacted as listed:

James B. Streit, Jr. is the publisher of the *Newark Post*. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at **737-0724**.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ed Hoffman is the *Newark Post's* advertising director and manages the local sales team. He can be reached at **1-800-220-3311**.

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

Newark mother arrested

NEW Castle County Police have arrested Charlaire Hopkins, 22, of Newark. She is accused of striking her son in his head with a caller ID box.

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 11 a.m., county officers went to Carleton Court Apartments after receiving a report of alleged child abuse.

Officers at the scene met with officials from the Department of Family Services (DFS) regarding an injured 5-year-old boy. DFS was contacted after the child showed up for school injured.

Police said that an investigation revealed that the mother threw a caller ID box at the child out of anger. Her other two children were standing near him at the time of the attack.

Police said the child was taken to the A.I. Dupont Hospital where he received three sutures for the injury. The children are currently in the care of family members.

Police reported Hopkins was taken into custody without incident. She is charged with assault in the second degree and endangering the welfare of a child, two counts. She was committed to the Baylor Prison on \$1,500 secured bail.

Party thefts

A 22-year-old Newark resident told city police that her wallet and cellular telephone were stolen while she attended a party on Benny Street Friday evening, Sept. 10.

Officers were told that a laptop computer, valued at \$1,600, disappeared from the bedroom of a home in the 100 block East Cleveland Avenue during a gathering of about 30 people Saturday night, Sept. 11.

Graffiti on Main

The owner of a business in the unit block East Main Street told Newark police on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2:18 p.m. that someone had spray-painted graffiti on an alleyway door.

The businessman told police the door had been freshly painted two days earlier.

Assault on lot

While arriving in the 300 block Scholar Drive, University Courtyard apartments, on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3 a.m., a Newark officer came upon an assault in progress.

The victims said two males attacked them as they were returning from the nearby 7-Eleven store. One man suffered cuts on his mouth and cheek and a cracked tooth; the other victim had abrasions on his face and chin.

Police arrested two Elkton, Md., residents at the scene. Michael Dean Hollada, 26, was charged with two

Four trains pass body

City wants better communication with railroad

By **DARREL W. COLE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IN light of the gruesome death of University of Delaware freshman Rachel Payne early Sunday morning, Sept. 12, Newark officials are hoping to further open up the lines of communication between CSX rail road officials and city police.

The reason: Although the freight train that first hit Payne about 3:25 a.m. did not know it did so, two of the four freight trains that subsequently passed by or hit the girl's body had reported to their dispatch seeing a "bundle" or "pile" of clothes or "rags" where the girl's body would have been.

Despite reporting that information to CSX dispatch, the sightings were never checked out by CSX work crews, nor was the information passed on to Newark police, authorities said.

In addition, the fourth train — nearly 2 1/2 hours after the girl was first struck — reported to its dispatch that it ran over a "pile of rags or pos-

sibly a body" but did not visually check out what it was. While the train did stop, workers did not have time to do more because another train was close behind, according to authorities.

Newark Police Chief Gerald Conway said he will have "conversations" with CSX officials to set up a process where local police would also be notified when train operators report similar sightings.

Conway said CSX did nothing wrong and followed its own protocol, but having a better notification process "is something we'll definitely be looking at."

Payne's body was finally discovered on the railroad trestle at North Chapel Street about 6:25 a.m. by a fifth freight train which was told to stop to check out what the fourth train had reported.

It's unclear if any of the three other trains hit the 18-year-old's body. Authorities said the trains were probably traveling at speeds between 35-40 mph but are so heavy that they would not notice hitting a person.

See **DEATH, 22** ►

counts of assault and resisting arrest. A 17-year-old juvenile was cited for two counts of assault and underage consumption of alcohol.

Both were released pending court appearances, police said.

Bird feeder down

A resident of the 100 block West Park Place told Newark police on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 3:43 p.m., that vandals had damaged her bird feeder sometime the night before.

The resident said she heard yelling and squealing tires during the night.

Stop signs damaged

Seven "stop" signs in Newark were damaged with graffiti between Sept. 8 and 10.

Police estimated the damage at \$350.

Vandalized signs were at: Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road; Lovett Avenue and Haines Street; Continental Avenue and Haines

Street; Haines Street and East Delaware Avenue; and Church Street and New London Road.

Swimmer arrested

A man seen swimming in the Oaklands Swim Club pool, 301 Hillside Road, on Friday, Sept. 10, at 2:07 a.m. was arrested.

Police said Robert Patrick Muth, 19, of Villanova, Pa., was charged with trespassing and underage consumption of alcohol. He was released pending court appearances.

In a separate incident, on Monday, Sept. 6, at 12:23 p.m., police were told that 10 sandbags at the pool had been cut open and dumped into the water. Patio furniture also was tossed into the pool. Police believe the intruders scaled a fence after covering barbed wire with towels.

Computer stolen

The resident of a home in the unit block South Wynwyd Drive told

Newark police on Monday, Sept. 6, at 7:33 p.m., that someone entered the home through a rear door during the day and removed a laptop computer valued at \$770.

Police said the same home had been burglarized one week earlier.

Street assault

Newark police reported that two men, ages 20 and 21, were assaulted from behind as they walked in the unit block East Main Street at 1:53 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 6.

The victims and witnesses told officers a group of five beat, punched and kicked the pair before fleeing.

One victim was bleeding when police arrived and appeared to have a broken nose. Both men were transported by the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company ambulance to Christiana Hospital for treatment.

Labor Day assault

A 21-year-old University of Delaware student was attacked by two men on Monday, Sept. 6, at 12:48 a.m., at 59 E. Cleveland Ave.

Police said uninvited guests had been refused entry to a party earlier in the evening. The victim was punched in the face after he was told "you better apologize to my boys."

The man was cut on his lip and his jaw was swollen, police said.

Vehicles hit

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

369 S. College Ave., on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 11:46 a.m., driver window of Chevrolet Cavalier smashed and a large amount of cash taken from glove box while the owner was attending the University of Delaware football game Saturday night;

Howard Johnson motel, 1119 S. College Ave., on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 6:10 a.m., DVD and CD players, total value \$1,450, stolen after window of Ford Expedition was smashed;

Korner Diner, 137 E. Main St., on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3:21 a.m., purse containing credit and bank cards and important ID papers stolen from car on rear lot while owner was away for less than one hour;

See **BLOTTER, 12** ►



Weekly traffic report

STATISTICS FOR AUG. 29-SEPT. 4, 2004 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2003	Year to date 2004	This week 2003	This week 2004
Moving	2778	2581	42	105
Non-moving	1681	1851	37	46
Total	4459	4432	79	151

PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2003	Year to date 2004	This week 2003	This week 2004
Meter tickets	22237	28999	779	767
Parking summonses	5790	5777	298	277
Total	28027	34776	1077	1044

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2003	Year to date 2004	This week 2003	This week 2004
Fatal	0	1	0	0
Personal injury	144	178	4	4
Property damage (reportable)	360	341	7	1
Property damage (non-reportable)	346	355	8	11
Total	850	874	19	16
Hit-and-run reports	160	203	5	1
DUI cases	128	121	6	9

Reed resigns board post

Will focus on race
for County Council

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CHOKING back tears, two-term Christina School Board member Christopher Reed announced he will resign his position after the board's October meeting to focus solely on his run for New Castle County Council District 11.

Reed will have served less than five months into his second five-year term, after running unopposed in May. He announced his intention to run for County Council in July, and at that time was undecided if he would continue serving on the school board although state elections officials ruled that he could hold both offices simultaneously.

His departure means the school board must appoint an individual to Reed's seat until the next school board election, which is scheduled for May, 2005, according to state election laws.

The board, however, can determine the process to make the appointment, which could mean advertising for applications or simply asking people to submit their names for consideration.

Reed told the school board and the public of his decision at the board's Tuesday, Sept. 14 meeting. He said he is stepping down because he believes the school district is well on its way to becoming great, and that his main priority now is to help reform New Castle County government.

Also, he said several of his own supporters told him they were going to vote against him in the county race because they did not want to lose him as a school board member.

After Reed made his announcement his fellow board members and members of the



Reed

audience gave him a standing ovation.

School Board President Brenda Phillips said she wishes Reed the best, but that his announcement "came as a surprise."

Reed responded that he thought long and hard about his decision.

Resigning from the school board will allow Reed to focus solely on his county race, where he will face Democrat David Tackett on Nov. 2. The seat, which covers the areas of Bear, Glasgow, Christiana and Ogletown, is one of six new positions created by a state law that expands County Council from six to 12. The positions pays \$33,808 a year, compared to school board members who are not paid.

Reed was first elected to the board in 1999. Last year he served as president of the school board. His full-time job is as a HVAC & Facilities Engineering Designer for On Board Engineering Inc. Chris has been married to his wife Donna since 1980. His current term was to expire in June 2009.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Salvatore Procope, a co-owner with his sons of the almost finished, newly named Cucina Napoli on Main Street in downtown Newark, stopped by the building recently to check on its status. Procope is originally from Naples, Italy, and said he expects the new restaurant to bring authentic Italian food to Newark. The family also runs Cafe Napoli on Kirkwood Highway. Standing with Procope are sisters Jill Kellmyer, who works at Cafe Napoli, and Krissy Kellmyer. Both girls

Primary victories set stage for November

THE Sept. 11 Primary Election saw a host of hot races come to an end, but another round is sure to draw interest as the Nov. 2 General Election comes upon us.

The most watched race in New Castle County was for County Executive. The big Democratic winner was Chris Coons, as he soundly defeated challenger Sherry Freebery by earning 66.6 percent of the 25,429 votes cast. Freebery garnered only 17.8 percent, while Richard Korn had 15.6 percent.

Coons' win now sets up a contest with Republican Christopher Castagno, who went unchal-

lenged in the primary.

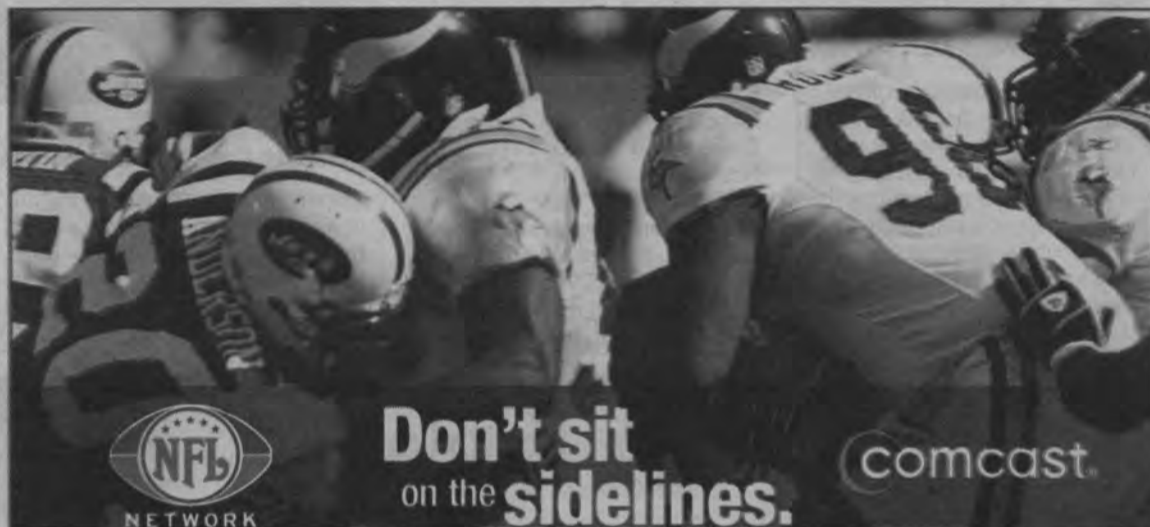
The other line ups for the November election, and the results of the primary election follow below:

GOVERNOR

Republican William Swain Lee will face incumbent Democratic Gov. Ruth Ann Minner. In the primary, Lee garnered 70% of the statewide GOP vote, defeating David C. Graham and Michael Protack.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

Democrat Matthew Denn will



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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

UD student Miss America contender

UNIVERSITY of Delaware senior Linda Kurtz, crowned Miss Delaware on June 19, will be representing the state in the Miss America Pageant, which takes place this week in Atlantic City.

The final pageant will be aired nationwide from 9 to 11 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18, on ABC.

Kurtz, of Dover, is majoring in leadership and consumer economics at the university.

Blue Hen goodies at Cracker Barrel

Blue Hen mania is spreading. Now fans, friends and alumni of the University of Delaware can buy selected items blue and gold sportswear at area Cracker Barrel Old Country Store locations.

The Tennessee-based company, which operates 502 company-owned locations in 41 states, offers collegiate merchandise from more than 70 major universities, including the University of Delaware.

Eventually, the UD logo will appear on 24 items in the store, including chenille letter, open-bottom fleece pullovers, three-quarter raglan-sleeve tackle-twill jerseys, embroidered block-letter denim shirts and camp shirts, as well as chest-striped sweatshirts with embroidery in three locations.

UD remembers 9/11 with vigil

The University of Delaware's carillon began to toll at 8:46 a.m., marking the moment American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into New York City's World Trade Center three years ago.

The solemn tolling of the chimes could be heard all over campus as students, faculty, staff and administrators walked slowly toward The Green to attend an interfaith

See VIGIL, 5 ►

UD opens bistro in Trabant

THE Darden Bistro, a new 18-seat tapas-style dining area, opened to the public at Vita Nova in the Trabant University Center, Main Street and College Avenue.

It is an extension of the award-winning restaurant classroom where the University of Delaware educates future hospitality industry professionals.

The elegant bistro, designed by Mark Clark of Clark Designs, is a spot where guests can grab a quick bite or a casual meal prepared from the freshest ingredients.

It will also offer specialty wines by the glass.

The bistro will be open from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The new venue will give Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRIM) students an opportunity to learn wine and cuisine pairing, using the state-of-the-art Copeland Vinotek, donated by Tatiana and Gerret Copeland of Greenville in 2001.

Guests can enjoy domestic and imported wines, specialty artisanal cheeses and fresh fruit with their meals.

On the same day as the opening of the bistro, Vita Nova



Executive Chef Joe DiGregorio in Vita Nova's new Darden Bistro.

reopened and offered its award-winning lunch buffet, served from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and its four-course dinners are served from 5:30-7:30 p.m.,

Wednesdays through Fridays.

Vita Nova and the Darden Bistro are located on the top floor of the Trabant University Center.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • PHOTO BY DUANE PERRY

■ For more information on Vita Nova, or to make an online reservation, visit the web site at www.udel.edu/HRIM/vitanova/index.html. To make a telephone reservation, call 831-0500.

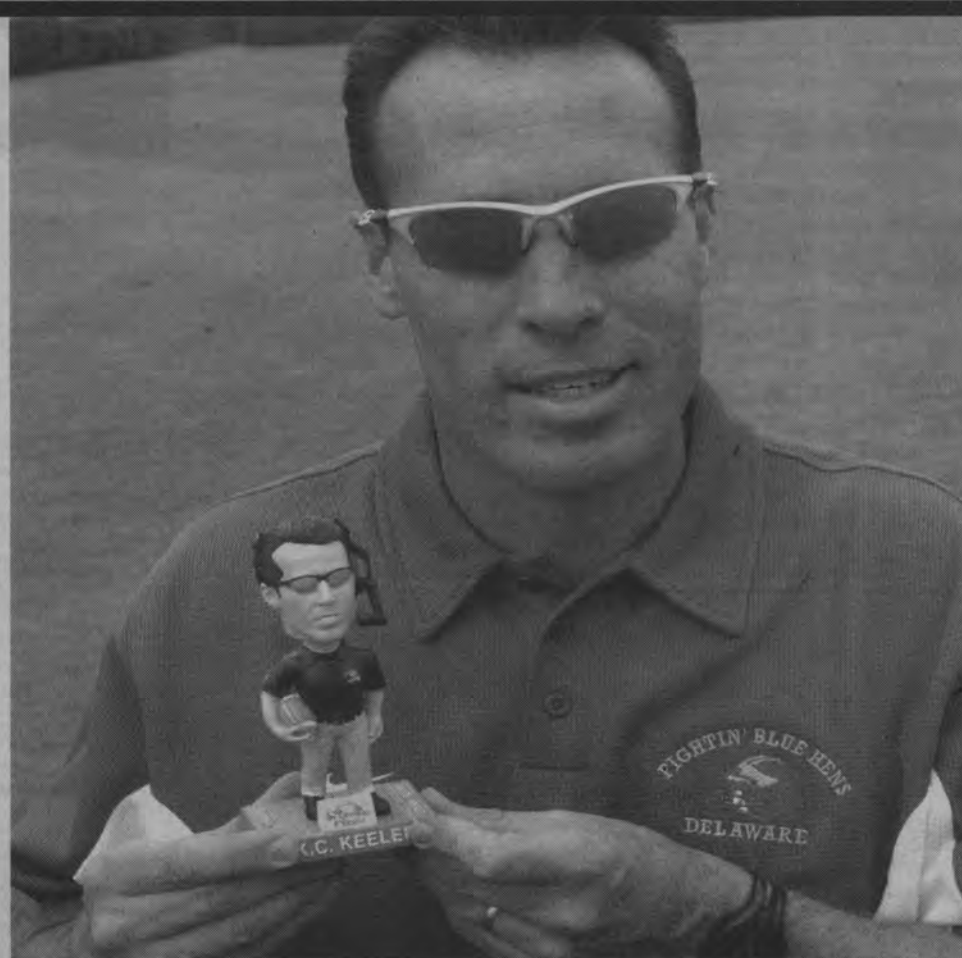
K.C. Keeler bobbleheads now on sale

For thousands of Fightin' Blue Hen fans, University of Delaware's head football coach K.C. Keeler has become a familiar figure during the last two seasons, leading the team to a I-AA national championship last year.

To commemorate that special accomplishment, Seasons Pizza has made available a Keeler bobblehead.

The bobbleheads, sporting the coach's trademark sunglasses and headset microphone, are available at \$4.95 each at area Seasons Pizza locations, and for the convenience of fans, the Keeler bobbleheads will be sold at the two Seasons Pizza locations under the east and west stands at Delaware Stadium.

Right: Keeler and his bobbling likeness.



Vigil remembers 9/11 victims

► VIGIL, from 4

vigil honoring the memory of that day. The bell stopped at 10:03 a.m., the moment Flight 93 crashed into the Pennsylvania soil.

Just as it did, Kim Zitzner, Catholic campus chaplain with St. Thomas More Oratory, stepped up to the microphone and opened the ceremony by reminding the 150 people sitting cross-legged on The Green in front of Memorial Hall that the day was much like the morning three years ago that made many look at their families, friends and lives in a different way. "The events of Sept. 11 have forever changed us," she said, "but in many ways, have also drawn us together. We come together today as a community with hope for the future. We come together to remember and to pray for peace."

The Deltones, a UD a capella group, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" as those attending turned to face the flag at the north end of The Green.

Vanessa Addeo, a graduate student from New York City who lost friends that day, shared her memories.

Addeo said she was getting ready for work when a friend told her to turn on the TV. After getting word that many of her friends and relatives in Manhattan were all right, she said she "sought comfort from our University family. Standing united with students, faculty and staff made us feel comfortable and safe. Eventually, when phone lines cleared and people returned home on buses, ferries and trains, I was able to find out who was lost and who was saved."

She recalled a friend, Patrick Danahy, who worked with her sister. Danahy and his wife, Mary, were awaiting the birth of their third child. Addeo said, "He was helping others escape from the towers. When he knew it was just too late to get out alive, he called Mary to say, 'I love you.'" Her friend's brother, Kevin Williams, was to have been married Dec. 1, but "he never got the chance to walk down the aisle." And, there was Daniel Lewin, her brother's employer, who on one of the doomed flights and was killed when he tried to stop the hijackers.

"Let us keep the victims of Sept. 11 alive in our hearts by never forgetting," she said.

The Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, pastor of the United Methodist Campus Ministry, read from "A Jewish Prayer for Peace."

At the conclusion of the vigil, candles were lit, and the crowd sat quietly on The Green for several minutes, eventually drifting away.



GERMAN VEHICLES AT OKTOBERFEST

Two-year-old Wyatt Kissell, of Newark, sits atop this 1985 Deutz Allis (Model 916) lawn tractor, one of the 23 German-engineered vehicles part of the 6th Annual Delaware Saengerbund (German Club) Show held recently on Salem Church Road in Newark. The next major event for the club will be a showing at Oktoberfest this weekend, Sept. 17-19, at 49 Salem Church Road. The recent show included all major German makes imported into the U.S., such as Volkswagen, Mercedes-Benz and BMW. But there were also several vehicles of special interest such as an Opel GT owned by Newarker Pam Stevens. Vehicles ranged in age from 1964 (Newarker Andy Barbour's Porsche 356-C-SC) to 2004 (Newarker Thomas Lauppe's Audi TT 3.2 V6), and owners came from four different states. The event was organized by AK, Helga and Arno Kissell, of Newark.

UD's Tracy Downs honored for work

FOUR prominent Delawareans, including Newark's Tracy Downs, will take center stage as honorees at the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) First State Awards ceremony Sept. 20 at the Hotel du Pont in Wilmington.

Receiving the IABC-Delaware Chapter Distinguished Award and representing the best in business communications this year are:

- **Downs**, program director, Building Responsibility Coalition, University of Delaware, for Education;
- **Michelle Taylor**, executive vice president, United Way of Delaware, in the Nonprofit category;
- **Jayne Armstrong**, Delaware district director, Small Business Administration, for Public Service/Government; and
- **Sally V. Hawkins and E.B. Hawkins Jr.**, president and general manager, respectively, of 1450

WILM-AM News Radio, for Media/Journalism.

The IABC/Delaware Chapter Distinguished Award recognizes contributions to business communication by organizational leaders in one of five categories.

According to an IABC press release, "Since 1998, Downs, who is also a contributing columnist for the *Newark Post*, has been impacting student behavior and influencing views about excessive drinking, on and off campus at the University of Delaware, through her involvement with a campus-community partnership called the Building Responsibility Coalition.

"The success of the program relies on Tracy's interaction and communication with students, faculty and administration, the community, and law enforcement officials to raise public awareness and change attitudes about binge drinking among college students."

New health facility in Glasgow

By JIA DIN

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CHRISTIANA Care Health System will soon open a multi-service outpatient health care facility to meet the needs of rapidly growing community in the Bear/Glasgow area.

The Christiana Care Health System, operating since 1888, has leased brand new office buildings for its 22,700 square foot new facility in the Springside Plaza office park off Rt. 40 in Glasgow.

The site includes several services such as family practice physicians with same-day appointments, diagnostic imaging services, women's health services, outpatient rehabilitation, and physical therapy.

"Our new facility at Springside Plaza is designed to help us better serve our neighbors in this growing area of our community," said Robert J.

Laskowski, president and CEO of Christiana Care Health System, in a press release.

The need for services are great in the Bear/Glasgow area and it was determined a new facility in this area would be beneficial,

said Christiana Care spokesman, Bill Schmitt.

The women's health services at the new site, the hospital said in a press release, will include preventative education, classes in pre- and postnatal exercises,

pilates, living with diabetes and a lecture series on women's health.

The Springside Plaza facility, which opened Sept. 7, includes the ninth location in Delaware for the physical therapy program called PLUS which offers traditional physical therapy and sports and athletic services. The program will also work with Christiana Care's rehabilitation services in outpatient occupational and speech therapy.

Twenty-six Christiana Care employees will work at the Springside Plaza site.

There are two new physicians at the Springside Family Medicine practice, who will start accepting patients for primary care on Sept. 15, said the hospital in a press release.

The family medicine practice will offer new same-day appointments, said the hospital in a press release, called "open access," meaning that patients can set up an appointment with their physician and be seen within 24 hours.

Praise for new station

After a two year absence, Newark's first radio station has returned to the air with a new name and new sound.

The new sound on Delaware Valley Radio AM 1260 is gospel, and it is expected to fill a void in the area, but joins fellow gospel stations in Atlantic City, N.J. and Dover, Del. The station's new headquarters are in Peddler's Village in Christiana. The station was purchased by East Coast Broadcasting Inc. in March.

The original station bearing the call letters WNRK first hit the air in 1964, playing a variety of the popular music of the time.

George Kremetz, a co-owner of AM 1260, said the original plan for the new station was to play music from the 50s and 60s, in addition to offering local news and local sports broadcasts. But Kremetz said despite their best efforts, the support and sponsorship for such a format just wasn't there.

"Me being a Christian and wanting to spread word of God to the area is the main reason we've gone to gospel, but we also got good support from the local pastors and churches," said Kremetz, who has been in Christian radio for 15 years.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

PER CHANCE

'We played the game until it was over'

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

VINCENT L. "Winnie" Mayer, a lifelong Newark resident, was honored at the Sept. 10 luncheon meeting of the Blue Hen Touchdown Club at the Holiday Inn. He was cited for a lifelong dedication to the University of Delaware and especially its athletic programs.

A 1933 graduate with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture, Mayer retired some years ago after a career in farming and landscaping.

Playing in a decade when the University of Delaware was not yet recognized for its football prowess, Mayer was a small, but tenacious end frequently recognized for his aggressive play.

The squads on which he lettered from 1930 to 1932 under Coaches Gus Ziegler and Charles Rogers posted three consecutive winning seasons.

The 1931 team, regarded by local fans as one of the best fielded to that time, was Class B Eastern Co-Champion.

Its 5-1-2 record included hard-fought ties with Rutgers and St. Joseph's and victories over traditional rivals Swarthmore, Haverford and P.M.C. (now Widener).

The only loss was to Navy, 12-7.

In 1989 when the University of Delaware celebrated its 100th year of foot-

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



Chance

"...Mayer was the fans' choice as the best end from 1889 through 1942."

ball, the Sports Department of the Wilmington News Journal published a special supplement highlighting the achievements of coaches, teams and players from 1889 to 1989.

One of these features was a poll conducted by the Newark and Wilmington Touchdown Clubs to select the outstanding players of that century.

Winnie Mayer was the fans' choice as the best end from 1889 through 1942.

As an alumnus and Newark resident, Winnie maintained his steadfast support of the Blue Hens.

He was founder of the Newark Touchdown Club that began meeting in 1956 and continued until its merger with the Wilmington Touchdown Club in 1996.

Soon after his graduation, Winnie became a football season ticket holder and, somewhat later, a basketball season ticket holder. It was not unusual to see him at other campus events.

During the recent meeting, Athletic Director Edgar Johnson and others lauded his loyal support and Club members joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to recognize his 95th, which occurs this month.

Club President Connie Cecil presented Winnie with a framed photograph of his days as a college end when offensive, defensive and special teams were unheard of.

As Winnie explains, "We went out on the field and played the game until it was over."

It is our mission to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most important, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles the greater Newark community.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photo features an antique photograph lent by Elva Buckingham of Newark. Taken in 1928, it shows the general store on Main Street that was owned and operated by her father, Richard Gilpin Buckingham. Standing in front of the store in 1928, is Roy Nichols, a Newark resident, according to the lender. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's past. 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 throughout the years

Sept. 19, 1929

Drunken driver fights arrest after capture

Charles Larrimore, aged 19, of Newark, was sentenced to serve 90 days in the workhouse and to pay a fine of \$300, by Magistrate Black, of Wilmington, on Sunday, on charges of driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, and resisting an officer. Unless the fine is paid Larrimore will serve six months.

Larrimore was arrested by Special County Officer Walter Hamilton, after a long chase and a fight. Officer Hamilton, an unarmed member of the county week-end police, was on duty at the intersection of the Lancaster and Baltimore pikes, when Larrimore, accompanied by three other men, drove by, zig-zagging down the

road. Hamilton called on the machine to halt, but Larrimore put on extra speed. Hamilton jumped into his own machine, parked nearby, and chased Larrimore at a high rate of speed to Hockessin, where he caught up and forced the fleeing machine to the roadside. Larrimore

jumped out and attacked the officer, and in the ensuing fight, Hamilton had his cap crushed and his uniform torn. The three men, accompanying Larrimore, also interfered with the arrest, and at that bystanders went to the officer's aid and Larrimore was subdued. Larrimore's three companions said that they were trying to help the officer.

Hamilton took Larrimore to Wilmington without assistance, and he was fined and committed.

Freshman week begins today

Freshman week opened today at the University of Delaware with 126 first year students enrolling at Delaware College and 115 in the Women's College. Freshman Week will continue, terminating with a

See PAGES, 7 ►



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

Interesting, but not as colorful contest

► NEWARK, from 1

after person mentioned the Kermit Justice fiasco (Justice was the state Secretary of Transportation who ended up doing jail time) and several people even apologized for it. I remember one state official telling me, "We're not like that."

Apparently, some still are. Lurid details in upcoming trials will confirm this, I suspect.

The biggest pity in all this is that Freebery and Gordon did accomplish many good things for New Castle County residents. The claims about land-use management, parks, libraries and surpluses Freebery boasted in her campaign generally are true.

But, as it often is in life, the problem here is not what was accomplished (exempting the alleged graft and corruption) but how it was done. Gordon and

Freebery have paid the political price for their approach.

Since before the indictments were handed down, Freebery and Gordon have maintained their innocence. Freebery has proclaimed the indictments as politically motivated.

Luckily, something motivated Democrats (save 4,700 of them) to not vote for indicted candidates.

■ ■ ■

A FEW WORDS ABOUT COONS: I like Chris Coons and congratulate him on his victory Saturday.

From what I've seen as a distant observer of his time as County Council President and from what I've heard from persons I respect who know Coons intimately, he's a stand-up guy.

He's a good family man,

which scores him high marks in my book.

I'm rather impressed by his "posh" educational background—a law degree and a masters in ethics from the Yale Divinity School.

He's done a good, not perfect job of leading the council through growth and turmoil.

With the primary over, Coons now faces a ferocious fight with Republican Chris Castagno for the county exec post. For the first time, the GOP smells a real opportunity to grab the top county spot. I think it's unfair to place blame for Freebery's and Gordon's misdeeds on Coons' plate, though it's clear that is what the Republican strategy for November will be.

It's going to be an interesting seven weeks, but not nearly as colorful (or vicious) with Freebery out of the picture.

■ ■ ■

DID YOU INHALE?: I have a party affiliation but switch it back and forth based on what I believe is the biggest bang I can get for my voting buck. I vote for candidates, not parties.

When then-candidate Bill Clinton proclaimed he didn't inhale when questioned about marijuana use in his college days, I was exasperated.

Come on. Few of us who were ordinary kids in the 60s and 70s can claim complete abstinence from the wicked weed. Experimentation is normal and a growth experience. There are many kind, caring, responsible adults of my generation, many of them political leaders and top business execs, who dabbled a bit along the way.

To me, what's important is not if a person ever smoked marijuana

but rather if they transformed their experimentation into regular use or abuse as they matured.

Each of us has our own hot buttons when it comes to politics. One of mine, not surprisingly, is any assault against the First Amendment. Another is lying about the obvious, such as Clinton did.

Kudos to Coons for admitting his Mary Jane indiscretions when he was young. He says he's embarrassed by his experimentation. He should be.

And voters ought to respect his honesty.

■ *The writer has been a community newspaper reporter, editor and publisher for more than 30 years. He and his family resident in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark.*

1999: News reports on Chrysler plant sale held misleading

► PAGES, from 6

reception to the new students and their parents by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hullihen at The Knoll, on Sunday afternoon. This reception will follow a meeting in Wolf Hall, at 2 o'clock, at which Dr. Hullihen and Deans Dutton and Robinson will address the new students. Dr. Hullihen will take as his subject, "Aims and Purposes of a College Education." Parents are invited to this meeting.

■ Sept. 19, 1979

Newark's Chrysler plant sale labeled misleading

A wire service report that Newark's Chrysler plant could be one of six facilities sold as a salvation to the corporation's financial problems was taken out of context company spokesmen said Tuesday.

The report, which officials said took them by surprise, said the company had listed six plants which could be sold for large sums, four of them only to another automaker who needs the specific production capacity. The assembly plants were named were Newark, St. Louis, Belvidere, Ill. and Kokomo, Ind.

Donald Coefield, public relations officer for the Newark plant and Doug Nicoll, a Detroit spokesman, both labeled the story as "presenting the facts out of context."

Coefield said that when Chrysler made its presentation to the federal government in hopes of getting financial aid on Saturday, a 118-page exhibit listing the assets and operations of

the Chrysler Corporation was presented to the Treasury Secretary G. William Miller.

County police win 9.7 percent increase

New Castle County Council approved a new contract for the county police force in a special meeting last Thursday.

The contract, which the county administration and the Fraternal Order of Police agreed to in July, calls for a 6 percent increase in general wages, according to John Kirk, chief administrative officer for the county. It also brings fringe benefits for police up to the levels of other county employees, Kirk said, and when fringe benefits are added in, the contract will represent a 9.7 percent increase from last year's police budget.

■ Sept. 17, 1999

UD can jump in here, says councilmember

Some city councilmembers would like to see more police on the streets of Newark - and not just city officers, either.

"I was out after dinner last weekend and the Newark Police are doing a great job," said District 3 councilmember Karl Kalbacher. "But there were swarms of college-age students out later when I drove friends home and I would like to see us coordinate with the University of Delaware Police to have more police on the streets."

Kalbacher wants more University officers patrolling off-campus, especially in the early weeks of school when the stu-

dents first arrive.

According to Kalbacher, he was told the University would not support Newark officers on downtown patrols "until Newark is up to full strength" and still needed assistance.

Mock drill prepares for emergencies

Evacuation of the entire city for a hurricane is not likely in Newark, but other procedures in possible emergencies are still a critical part of city planning.

This week, representatives from the Department of Natural Resources, the Delaware of Emergency Management Agency (DEMA), the Division of Public

Health, the city of Newark, State and County police, CONRAIL, Daimler Chrysler and local volunteer fire companies conducted a tabletop drill at the city Municipal Building in the event of a chemical spill.

Concern about the increased potential of spills surfaced about a year ago when the Norfolk Southern Railroad purchased the CSX rail line which goes through Newark.

According to city building director Junie Mayle, this means that a few more freight cars carrying chemicals will be moved through area yards.

"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffers.

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OUTLOOK

Beware of backpacks

By MARK MANNO

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

NOT only are backpacks a useful must have item for almost every student, they are a fashion statement all by themselves.

They come in a bewildering array of sizes, shapes, colors, and materials. Like new cars, they have many options. The options include wheels and a handle for pulling, mesh pockets for water bottles, secret pockets for hiding important papers and assignments and some even come with a built in water reservoir with a plastic tube allowing for hands-free water drinking.

The last thing anyone thinks of when buying a backpack is safety. If not used correctly, backpacks can cause muscle and joint strain as well as back injuries. Children of all ages get muscle strains and back injuries from sports, poor posture and long periods of inactivity, but overloaded backpacks are another cause.

Most medical people recommend that children carry only 10-15 percent of their body weight in their backpack, but if you've ever watched children at middle school and junior high, some seem to be carrying more weight than the average soldier carries.

■ If a backpack is too heavy, a child will be pulled backward. To compensate, the child will then lean forward, putting pressure on the spine and thus causing a strain in the back, shoulders or neck.

■ The popular style among older students is to carry their backpacks over one shoulder. This places extra weight on one side of the body, and may aggravate poor posture among a group that already prides itself on poor posture.

So what's a parent to do? The American Academy of

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

See OUTLOOK, 9 ►

COREY HUDSON STANDS TALL

Applauded student speaks on life, school

By JOE OLIVIERI

POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HE was nervous before he walked to receive his high school diploma but he knew his mother was watching over him as he rose from his wheelchair to a standing ovation.

Corey Hudson, cited as an example of perseverance for students beginning classes this month, said his mother and grandmother are his biggest influences.

"They are beautiful people and they taught me a lot about life," Hudson said.

Respiratory illness in December 1998 left Hudson unable to walk but capable of doing everything else, stepfather Stan Beeks said.

His mother always wanted him to graduate high school. Before she died in 2002 of lymph node cancer, Hudson promised her he would walk again. It was his idea to combine these goals.

Hudson described the planning of the walk for the June 2 Newark High School graduation ceremony to be "somewhat last minute," although he spent much time and effort preparing for it.

"We worked with the therapist at Newark Hospital and also at A.I. Dupont Hospital to make that happen," Beeks said.

The rest of the Newark High School class of 2004 did not know what Hudson was planning. "It was a big surprise for everybody," Hudson said. He received a "zoo-like" response from classmates and faculty.

Beeks was moved by the event. "It was a extremely emotional event for me," he said.

"To see Corey back in 1998 go from a coma to getting his high school diploma and walking with assistance made me very proud of him."

Hudson said, very simply, "It felt good."

With school finished, the recent graduate relaxes in his room, adorned with Aaliyah posters and Dragonball Z DVDs, remembers school and looks to the future.

"It would go slow during the beginning but by the end, it zoomed by," he said. "I was kinda upset when it was over."

He said he enjoyed his math, English, and art classes and he plans to keep in close contact with his friends. He also remembers the hour and a half each night spent completing homework.

"I missed so many shows on TV," Hudson lamented.

He had recently returned from a vacation to Hawaii and would attend summer camp for a second year a few days later. After that, Hudson would be going back to school.

"He'll be taking a five month vocational rehabilitation course to improve computer skills," Beeks said. "For college, we've been looking at [Delaware Technical and Community College] and a few other places."

By taking these computer classes, Hudson is making plans to tackle more big goals for the future.

"I want to make video games," Hudson said. "Not sure how I'm gonna do that but I'm gonna try."

Right: Hudson receives congratulations from Dr. Joseph Wise, Christina superintendent.



NEWARK CITED AS GOOD EXAMPLE

Workshop examines more 'active' communities

RECENT studies prove that people who live in sprawl, or high-growth areas, are less fit.

At least 70 percent of adults don't achieve the recommended amount of physical activity. In New Castle County, 17 percent of residents are considered obese and 23 percent have hypertension. In Cecil County, figures are slightly higher: 18 percent are obese and 23 percent have hyper-

tension.

In response, WILMAPCO and the League of Women Voters of New Castle County are hosting a Public Workshop on Monday, Sept. 20, called "Health and Transportation: Creating Active Communities."

Experts will discuss the impact that transportation and development designs have on health, including increased obesity, asthma and stress-related ill-

nesses.

The event is from 4-7 p.m. at Embassy Suites, 654 South College Ave. across from the UD's Bob Carpenter Center and stadium.

An example of a community developing the right way is Newark, according to WILMAPCO spokeswoman Alison Burris. She points to abundant parks, a high bicycle ridership, the ability for people to walk to where they do business, alternative transportation options and increased bicycle paths.

The reality, however, is that not all can live in such areas. Many people do commute to and from their places of work. Even in such situations, Burris said, people can walk from their job to

lunch or use a bicycle to travel close by the office.

Speakers include:

• **Barbara McCann**, formerly of Smart Growth America, who will summarize her report, *Measuring the Health Effects of Sprawl*, (<http://www.smart-growth.umd.edu/pdf/HealthSprawl8.03.pdf>) which demonstrates the link between where people live and their level of fitness.

• **Marihelen Barrett**, a health expert from Nemours, will discuss how our environment affects our well-being.

• **Neal Payton**, an architect with Torti Gallas, designs mixed-use neighborhoods, including King Farm in Rockville, Md. (www.tortigallas.com, www.king-farm.com).

• **Jay Parker**, Parker-Rodriguez, a master planner who helped design Vail, Colo. and the Celebration community in Orlando, Fla., will explain how to create complete communities.

• **Jay Sonecha**, a local developer and founder of Blenheim Homes, will outline the challenges to creating such developments.

The public will be given the opportunity to help discuss methods to help create more active, healthy communities. The event is designed to attract developers, land use officials, transportation professionals and the public.

Refreshments will be provided. The event is free, but an RSVP is requested 302-737-6205 or wilmapco@wilmapco.org.

AT MUHLENBURG COLLEGE

Punter earns honors

SOPHOMORE punter/wide receiver Ryan Sassaman of the Muhlenberg College football team was named to the Centennial Conference Weekly Honor Roll following the Mules' season-opening 17-13 win against Kings Point.

Sassaman, in his first varsity action, punted six times for a 39.7-yard average, with a long of 47. He dropped one

punt on the 1-yard line and another at the 10-yard line.

The latter boot came late in the fourth quarter and gave the Mariners a long field on their final drive.

Lining up at wide receiver, Sassaman also threw a 38-yard completion — Muhlenberg's longest of the game — on an end-around play at the start of the fourth quarter to set up a field goal.

Sassaman is from Bear.

Lot to think about before buying

► OUTLOOK, from 8

Pediatrics has come out with some helpful recommendations, including:

■ Most importantly they recommend a lightweight pack. Canvas is light, and mesh backpacks are even lighter.

■ Make sure the shoulder straps are wide and padded. Have your child try it on first.

■ A waist belt is important. Most backpacks I looked at didn't have them. A waist belt distributes the weight more evenly and keeps the shoulders from carrying too much weight.

■ Multiple compartments distribute the weight evenly.

■ Think twice before buying a backpack with wheels. Does your child's school have stairs? This could be a problem. Also they can be difficult to pull in snow,

and in wet weather they get pulled either deliberately or by accident through all manner of muck and mud. Make sure your child's school allows these before you buy one. They can pose as a tripping hazard to other students. Backpacks are a terrific tool for children today, and with a little planning they can be worth the time and effort you spend in purchasing the right one.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



November choices clear

► ELECTION, from 3

face Republican David Ennis. Denn defeated party opponent Karen Weldin Stewart, 18,449 votes to 13,383 votes.

PRESIDENT OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY COUNCIL

Democrat Paul G. Clark will face Republican Ernie Lopez. Clark earned 10,098 votes, beating out primary opponents Penrose Hollins (9,946 votes) and Diane Kempinski (5,716). Lopez garnered 7,320 GOP votes compared to 4,686 for Gary Bowman.

COUNTY COUNCIL DISTRICT 7 (New Castle to Bear)

Democrat George Smiley will face Republican Michael Shaw and Green Vincent Sottile.

Smiley defeated Marlene Murphy White, 1,387 Democratic votes to 622 votes.

COUNTY COUNCIL DISTRICT 9 (Lancaster Pike to Pike Creek)

Republican Cheryl Corn will take on Democrat Timothy Sheldon and Green J. Roy Cannon. Corn earned 75 %, or 1,057 GOP votes, compared to Beidelman's 350 votes.

COUNTY COUNCIL DISTRICT 11 (Bear, Glasgow, Christiana and Ogleton)

Democrat David Tackett will face Republican Christopher Reed. Tackett collected 963 votes compared to challenger Richard Seefried's 260 votes.

■ *Editor's Note: The November races listed above include only those where there were primary runoffs. Others not listed, but where there are contested seats in November include for U.S. Congress, Lt. Governor, State Senate District 10, State Representative districts 15, 21, 23 and 25, and County Clerk of the Peace.*

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Saturdays – 8:00 AM

In Newark: College Square Center
651 College Square Shopping Center
Sundays – 10:00 AM
Mondays – 9:30 AM, 5:30 & 7:00 PM,
Tuesdays – 4:30 & 6:00 PM
Wednesdays – 10:00 AM, 12:30 & 6:00 PM
Thursdays – 7:30 & 10:00 AM, 12:30, 4:00,
5:30 & 7:00 PM
Fridays – 10:00 AM & 12:00 PM
Saturdays – 7:00, 8:30 & 10:00 AM

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FRIDAY

17

OKTOBERFEST 5 - 11 p.m. Fri., Noon - 11 p.m. Sat., Noon - 6 p.m. Sun. Just like Munich under the big tent. Featuring Bavarian bands, folkdancing, German foods, beverages, amusement rides and games. \$6 per person includes unlimited amusement rides. Delaware Saengerbund, 49 Salem Church Road (near intersection of Rts. 4 and 273), Newark. Info., 302-366-9454.

2ND ANNUAL ART AUCTION 7:30 p.m. Come to the Newark Lions Club Art Auction to find affordably priced masterpieces from world-renowned artists like Van Gogh, Picasso, Wyeth, Rockwell, Adams, Orlando and Kinkade. The Lions Club has invited Ross Galleries of New York to auction these artists' work and others from the gallery's art collection of original oils, watercolors, acrylics, serigraphs, lithographs, etchings, Disney cells, and sculpture. They will also offer for sale their collection of estate jewelry and signed sports images and memorabilia. All artwork is custom framed and matted. Credit cards will be accepted. Tickets are \$15 per person, which hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Tickets and info., 302-737-7214.

INDEPENDENT FILM SERIES 7:00 p.m. The film being shown is *The Party's Over: United States*, directed by Donovan Leitch. The film examines how the American political process addresses and often fails to address the country's most pressing issues. The film follows Philip Seymour Hoffman as a concerned citizen on an uncensored journey of politics in America. The film showing is free and open to the public. The library is located at 750 Library Avenue. Info., 302-731-7550.

GREENBANK MILL 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Visit Greenbank Mill, a Living History Museum. Step into the past and learn about those who lived and worked at Greenbank Mill during the Early Republic (1790-1830). Tour the gristmill, the textile mill, and the farm with heritage sheep. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 4-12 and seniors, \$1 for Greenbank members. Located on Greenbank Road off Newport Gap Pike (Rt. 41), 1/2 mile north of Kirkwood Highway and Prices Corner. Info., 302-999-9001.

VISIONS & REVISIONS: ARTISTS & POETS IN DIALOGUE Opening reception Sept. 10 7 - 9 p.m. Exhibit through Oct. 9. Artists Doris Crowley, Debbie Hegedus, and Wynette Sims, and poets Larry Kelts, Rich Boucher, and Jeffrey Little each shared three works through this unique project. Each poet chose artwork to respond to, and the artists did the same with the poems. Newark Arts Alliance, 100 Elkton Road, Newark. Info., 302-266-7266.

SATURDAY

18

RIVERFRONT RAMBLE The Delaware River waterfront communities of Marcus Hook, Eddystone, Chester, Essington, Ridley and Tinicum Townships invite you to a fabulous, day-long festival of food, crafts, car shows and concerts capped off with a fireworks show on the river. Join our morning Walk for The Troops, let children go crazy with crafts at Governor Printz Park, bring a blanket for concerts scheduled throughout the day, ending at the Wharf at



500 VEHICLES DUE AT HAGLEY CAR SHOW

Now in its ninth year, the Hagley Museum and Library Car Show, set for Sunday, Sept. 19, continues to evolve. In addition to a broad array of more than 500 vehicles and a special feature, this year's show will bring new elements including a pedal car course, a bazaar of arts and crafts and a premium on-site parking offer. The special feature this year are the "Woodies," cars with wooden bodies that were popular during the first half of the 20th century. The show runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is \$7 adults, \$4 for ages six through 14 and free to Hagley members and children five and under. Parking is at Barley Mill Plaza, at the intersection of Routes 141 and 48. For info., 302-658-2400 or www.hagley.org.

Rivertown, followed by a fireworks extravaganza! Plenty of family fun, food and music. Info., visit www.rivertowntramble.com or call 610-565-3679.

GIGANTIC RESALE 8:30 a.m.-Noon. Infant to preteen clothing, toys, books, equipment and maternity items. Sponsored by MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) Free Admission. Cash only. Bring a friend! Kirk Middle School, Rt. 4 (next to Jenny Smith & Sterck School for the Deaf), Newark. Info., 302-791-3853 or mesper@juno.com.

CELEBRATION OF YOUTH 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A Carnival/Fund Raiser featuring food, games & silent auction. You win a prize at every game. Rain or Shine. Kingswood United Methodist Church, 300 Marrows Road, Brookside. Info., 302-738-4478.

THE DELAWARE ART MUSEUM'S ANNUAL GALA 8 a.m. - Noon. There will have a pirate theme this year. The "Shippin' Out" Pirate Party presented by WSFS Bank, will pay tribute to the Museum's collection of Howard Pyle pirate paintings. Music will be provided by Jimmy Buffett trib-

ute band, "Jimmy and the Parrots." Johnny Depp impersonator "Captain Jack" will mingle with the crowd and pose for pictures. Fun food, specialty drinks and pirate-themed activities are planned. Guests are encouraged to dress in "pirate garb". Tickets are \$85 for members and \$100 for non-members. Tickets may be purchased online at www.delart.org. Attendees must be 21 years of age.

COMEDY PERFORMANCE 9:30 p.m. Comedy show featuring Matt Stueck, Regina Smith, Alan Kaye, Dan Goodman and Joanne Syigonakis. Tickets are \$15 each. Comedy Cabaret, Air Transport Command, 143 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle. Info., 302-652-6873.

GARDENFEST 2:30 p.m. Melissa Martin 7 the Mighty Rhythm Kings present a Jump Blues Party featuring the West Coast styles of Roy Brown, Ruth Brown, Big Maybelle, Big Mama Thornton and others. A dance floor will be available and dancing is encouraged. The concert is included in the regular Gardens admission of \$14 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 for ages 6-15 and free for children under age 6. Longwood Gardens, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.

CASINO NIGHT 6 p.m. to midnight second Saturdays. Poker and wheel at Newark Elks #2281, 42 Elks Trail, New Castle. Free admission for players. Info., 302-328-2281.

MAESTROS DE PLATA 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues - Sun. Through Sept. 26. An exhibition that traces the changes in Mexican silver design from the 1920s to the present. Winterthur, Rt. 52 (five miles south of Rt. 1). Tickets \$20 for adults; \$18 for students and seniors; \$10 for ages 2-11. Info., 302-888-4600.

SUNDAY

19

EIGHTH ANNUAL UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY FESTIVAL 2 - 6 p.m. Cecil Community College will hold this free event which includes booths, food and performances highlighting the Hispanic, African American, Asian and Native American cultures. There is a \$1 donation for the food, which benefits the Eva M. Muse Memorial Endowed Scholarship. There will also be Mexican food from the Santa Fe Mexican Grill in Newark; traditional Mexican crafts made by Dorca Oyola; and information in Spanish about community

resources provided by The Governor's Commission on Hispanic Affairs. All-day performances of gospel music and folk dancing will highlight different cultures. Other activities include mini drum lessons taught by Rhythmland Music's Bobby D and Maryland Idol Award Winner "Jill Pill" Jones. Also you will have an opportunity to win prizes and pick up giveaways from event sponsors. Cecil Community College's North East campus. Info., 410-287-1000.

DOWNTOWN WITH THE ARTS FESTIVAL 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance and part of Newark Community Day. Sidewalk Chalk Festival 10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$2 entry fee. "Procession of the Species" starts at 2:30 p.m. from the NAA booth on the University of Delaware Green and makes a circuit of Main Street, Art Loop & live music. Free. Newark Arts Alliance, 100 Elkton Road, Newark. 302-266-7266 or www.newarkart

See EVENTS, 11 ►

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

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

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

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

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

FREE ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL CLASSES on Mondays at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street, Newark. Classes begin on September 20 for beginners and intermediate level. 302 Beverly Road, Newark, DE 19711. Info., 302-368-4942 or 302-368-8774.

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

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

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Oglethorpe. All welcome. Info., 302-655-5177.

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

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

NCCo STROKE CLUB Noon at the Jewish

MEETINGS

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

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

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

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

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

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

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

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with pro-

gram at the Holiday Inn, Newark Rt.273/1-95. Call Marvin Quinn at 302-731-1972.

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

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

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr.,

Newark. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. Info., call 302-737-2336.

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

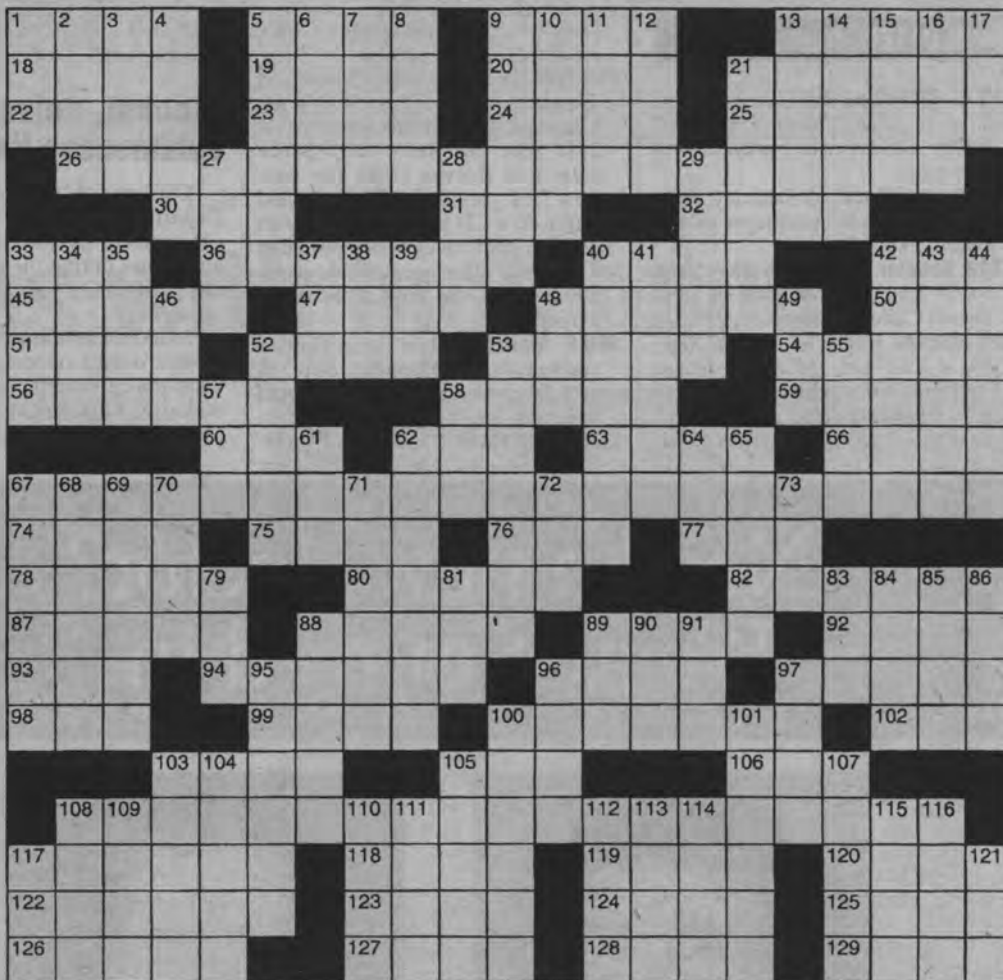
COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS 7 p.m. fourth Thursday in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Rd. Info., call Betty at 302-994-2869.

DSI THUMBS UP 7-8 p.m. 2nd & 4th Thursdays. Stroke support group meeting offering educational topics, peer support and guests who are experts in rehabilitative

See MEETINGS, 11 ►

NEWARK POST • THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Caesar's suit?
5 Fiber source
9 — Breaky Heart ('92 hit)
13 Haber-dashery items
18 Left open
19 Comfort
20 Hint
21 Southwest-ern native
22 Java joint
23 About
24 Deep unconsciousness
25 Set's sibling
26 Start of a question
30 Tucked into the tortellini
31 Gibbon or gorilla
32 Orient
33 Chew the fat
36 Occupy
40 "Git, Garfield!"
42 Commercials
45 Rap-sheet datum
47 Landed
48 Runnymede's river
50 See
56 Across
51 "Chain —" ('60 hit)
- 52 Tribe
53 On guard
54 Ignominy
56 With
50 Across, fluffy feline
58 Munch (on)
59 Summarize
60 Pound sound
62 Wine and dine
63 Saucy
66 Speech problem
67 Middle of question
74 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
75 Word with rug or code
76 Couple
77 Pindaric poem
78 Annoys
80 Norwegian composer
82 Distressed one?
87 Turn inside out
88 Ulan —
89 Torso
92 Nurse's helper
93 DC figure
94 Jonathan Winters' birthplace
96 Odense denizen
97 Ladd role
98 Humorist
Buchwald
- 99 Submachine gun
100 Barber opera
102 Deface
103 Repeat
105 Fraternity sticker
106 Palm Sunday beast
108 End of question
117 King's thing
118 Add color
119 Circle dance
120 Orthodox image
122 Evaluate
123 Voice type
124 Fruit-tree spray
125 Metric measure
126 Subject
127 See
65 Down
128 Oenophile's mecca
129 Dutch export
- DOWN**
- 1 Tie- — -toe
2 Ventura County city
3 Fish hook
4 Amphitheater feature
5 Defeated
6 Prickly heat, e.g.
- 7 — Spumante
8 Light material
9 Take
10 Garlic segment
11 Actor Cronyn
12 "My Favorite —" ('82 film)
13 Foundation
14 Put on the street
15 Songbird
16 "So — is the thanks I get!"
17 Sea plea
21 Record music, in a way
27 Singer Redding
28 Trot or gallop
29 Sordid
33 Enthusiastic
34 Parsons or Paton
35 Impresario Rudolf Prince
37 Producer
38 Menu phrase
39 Coal container
40 Salon supply
41 It may be magic
42 Small shrub
- 43 Patterned fabric
44 Plain
46 Give it — (try)
48 Even if, informally
49 Ukr., formerly
52 Hills or Thomas
53 Shore soup
55 Hamilton detective
57 Hurricane fliers
58 Pigeon English?
61 In honor of
62 Pulitzer winner
64 Sweater letter
65 With
127 Across, toyshop buy
67 Brewer or Graves
68 "Jean" singer
69 Aptitude
70 Part of EMT
71 Void
72 Excavated
73 Archaic assent
79 Part of EST
81 Noun suffix
83 — jongs
84 "The King and I" setting
85 Author Ferber
- 86 Wolfish expression
88 English Romantic
89 Outlaw
90 Quindlen's "— True Thing"
91 — Peres, MO
95 Definitely dislikes
96 Like some cellars
97 Manuscript enc.
100 Herbert or Hugo
101 North African feature
103 Violinist Zimbalist
104 Intimate
105 1492 vessel
107 Director Lee
108 Marley's colleague
109 Celtic
110 Pierce
111 Mosaic bit
112 Comparative word
113 Alley's angel
114 "The Parent —" ('61 film)
115 Biting
116 Vincent Lopez's theme song
117 Beaver, for one
121 — de plume



► EVENTS, from 10

salliance.org.
FREE SUNDAY MORNINGS Month of September 9:30 a.m. - Noon. Free admission includes the special exhibition The Kuerner Farm, museum guides offering information about artwork, free children's Discovery Game, and new annual family memberships at 25 percent off. Brandywine River Museum, Rt. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

MONDAY

20

The event is designed to attract developers, land use officials, transportation professionals and the public. Refreshments will be provided. The event is free, but an

HEALTH AND TRANSPORTATION public workshop 4-7 p.m. The public will be given the opportunity to help discuss methods to help create more active, healthy communities in our region.

► MEETINGS, from 10

services at the Newark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Sponsored by Delaware Stroke Initiative. Free. Info., 302-633-9313.

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursday. Greater Elton chapter meets at Cecil County Department of Aging to develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. Info., 443-553-5358.

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

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

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations pro-

RSVP is requested. Embassy Suites, 654 South College Ave. (across from U of D stadium). 302-737-6205 or wilmapco@wilmapco.org

UNSEEN WORKS 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Through Sept. 25. Exhibit by Newarker, Kevin McLaughlin. A selection of paintings and drawings that have never been seen in a gallery. Admission is free. The Station Gallery, 3922 Kennett Pike, Rt. 52, Greenville. Info., 302-654-8638.

LINE DANCING 1 p.m. beginner class; and 2 p.m. advanced class every Monday at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info., 302-737-2336.

WEDNESDAY

22

Tenants Association. A voter registration

MEET THE CANDIDATES in New Castle County. 6:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Delaware Manufactured Home Owners Association (DMHOA) and Glasgow Court

vided only with registration at 302-765-9740.

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

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

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

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

OSTEOPOROSIS AND YOU 2-4 p.m. Also on Sept. 30, 2-4 p.m. The Delaware Curative Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Centers presents and education class to learn more about preventing and managing the disease. At the Delaware Curative Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Centers' Bear Office, 609 Governor's Square Shopping Center. Please pre-register at 302-836-5670.

drive will also be held at this event. At State Police Barracks Troop 2 on Rt. 40 in Newark. Info., 302-644-8507.

BRUCE ANTHONY 7 - 10 p.m. A musical performance by local Jazz phenomenon. Free and open to the public. Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 East Main St., Newark. Info., 302-266-6993.

■ THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

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

737-2336.
LATINO MAGAZINE NIGHT 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Never a cover. Always a good time. Come experience sophisticated night life at The Red Room, 550 Madison St., Wilmington. Info., 302-571-8440.

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

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

BIKE TO THE BAY Oct. 2 & 3. Register by

September 20. The Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society invites you to its annual Patterson-Schwartz/MS 150 event. From Dover to Dewey Beach on a new route while helping the National MS Society fund their MS programs, research and professional education and you'll receive a \$10 Bike Shop Gift Certificate. Team Captains will receive a \$10 Bike Shop Gift Certificate for each team member they recruit to sign up during that time. Info. or to register, 302-655-5610 or 1-800-FIGHT-MS.

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German Foods & Beverages
Amusement Rides & Games

September

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near intersection of Rtes. 4 & 273
Phone (302) 366-9454

HTTP://WWW.DELAWARESAENGERBUND.ORG



NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

► BLOTTER, from 2

111 E. Cleveland Ave., on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 2:22 p.m., a 1999 red Dodge Stratus was sprayed with blue paint;

43 Cornwall Road, on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 12:53 p.m., passenger side of Subaru "keyed";

8112 Scholar Dr., on Friday, Sept. 10, at 3:50 p.m., antenna of 1993 Toyota Camry damaged;

321 Hillside Road, on Friday, Sept. 10, at 8:11 a.m., Michigan license tag stolen from vehicle;

236 E. Delaware Ave., on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 9:38 p.m., stereos stolen

from two cars after windows were smashed;

218 E. Main St., Pomeroy Station, on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 5:30 p.m., rear window of Mazda shattered; at 2:58 p.m. the same day, police were told thieves broke the window of another Mazda and removed a CD player and compact discs; a third attack was reported at 12:51 p.m. after a vent window of a 1992 Saturn was broken and a CD player stolen;

360 E. Main St., Main Street Garden apartments, on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 1:54 p.m., window of Toyota smashed; and

250 Elkton Road, on Thursday, Sept.

9, at 12:30 p.m., tires of 1998 Dodge truck slashed.

Alcohol, noise law summonses listed

Officers of the Newark Police Department have stepped-up enforcement of alcohol-related and noise laws during the early weeks of the University of Delaware fall semester.

Marked units and special plain-clothes details operated here during what police describe as "peak party periods." Officers in street clothes also conducted "Cops In Shops"

operations inside local liquor outlets, where it is illegal for any person under age 21 to enter a package store.

Some of the recent arrests reported by Newark police include:

Lauren Ann Caramico, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., noise law violation on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2:18 a.m., at 12 Prospect Ave.;

Michael James McCabe, 21, of Wilmington, noise law violation, on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 1:10 a.m., at 149 S. Chapel St.;

Cleberl Francois Jr., 20, **Nicos D. Chavis**, 19, and **Roger D. Brown**, 20, all of Newark, noise law violation, on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 1:19 a.m., at 12 Madison Dr.;

Daniel R. Mozer, 19, of Newark, underage possession of alcohol, on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 12:46 a.m., at 129 E. Cleveland Ave.;

Steven Griffith, 19, of Rehoboth Beach, noise law violation, on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 10:11 p.m., at 260 Elkton Road;

Mark Joseph Cetola, 18, of West Chester, Pa., UCA and disorderly conduct, on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 11:58 p.m., outside 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall apartments;

Kevin M. Franchino, 19, of Newark, noise law violation, on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 12:57 a.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave.;

Keith F. Sommer, 19, of Newark, noise law violation, on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 12:39 a.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave.;

Ronald T. Tridente, 22, of Wilmington, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Friday, Sept. 10, at 11:23 p.m., at 329 E. Main St.;

Heidi J. Findlay, 21, of Hardwick, N.J., noise law violation, on Friday, Sept. 10, at 10:11 p.m., at 101 S. Chapel St.;

Daniel B. Balick, 19, of Wilmington, underage possession of alcohol, on Friday, Sept. 10, at 12:13 a.m., at 400 Wollaston Dr.;

Stephanie L. Dagenhart, 18, and **Erin L. Malcolmson**, 20, both of Newark, underage entry into a liquor store, on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 8:42 p.m., at Peddlers Liquors, 110 College Square;

Wendell D. Canady, 44, of Newark, possession of an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle, displaying a fictitious tag, and driving while license is suspended or revoked, on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:11 p.m., at Casho Mill near Elkton Road;

Michael Iacobellis, 21, of Upper Holland, Pa., maintaining a disorderly premise; on Monday, Sept. 6, at 1:48 a.m., at 50 Choate St.;

Aaron D. Broderick, 21, of Tork, Pa., and **Benjamin W. Fauer**, 21, of Reistertown, Md., noise law violation, on Monday, Sept. 6, at 1:32 a.m., at 394 S. College Ave.;

Geoffrey M. Lowden, 21, of Newark,

maintaining a disorderly premise, on Monday, Sept. 6, at 12:48 a.m., at 50 Choate St.;

Michael McIntyre Jr., 21, of Kimberton, Pa., maintaining a disorderly premise, on Monday, Sept. 6, at 12:15 a.m., after a crowd of about 100 persons began impeding traffic in the unit block North Chapel Street;

Richard T. Larocca, 21, of Wilmington, and **Dustin A. Sterkenburg**, 21, of Landenberg, Pa., noise law violation, on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 10:42 p.m., at 3 Annabelle St.;

Steven Griffith, 19, of Rehoboth Beach, and **Benjamin Ian John Gallagher**, 20, of Dover, noise law violation, on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 2:49 a.m., at 260 Elkton Road, West Knoll apartments;

Stewart T. Maestas, 20, of Herndon, Va., UCA, on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 3:12 a.m., at 300 Scholar Dr., University Courtyard apartments;

Marlon L. Weir, 23, of Newark, noise law violation, on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 2:34 a.m., at 47 Madison Dr.;

Randall P. Bergh, 21, of Alloway, N.J., **Bradley D. Wofsy**, 22, of Newark, and **David R. Casselbury**, 20, of Laurel, noise law violation, on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 12:29 a.m., at 628 Lehigh Road;

Daniel K. Newman, 21, of Newark, maintaining a disorderly premise, on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 11:21 p.m., at 221 E. Park Place; and

Thomas Foster Scherr, 19, of Owings Mills, Md., maintaining a disorderly premise, on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 11:15 p.m., at 99 Wilbur St.

Police said all were released pending court appearances.

Checkpoints net 24 DUI arrests

Delaware Law enforcement officers arrested 24 individuals for DUI of alcohol on Sept. 3 and 4, during the 10th week of the "Checkpoint Strikeforce" campaign.

Participating agencies included Delaware State Police Troops 3 and 5, and the New Castle, Kent, and Sussex County DUI Task Forces.

In addition to the 24 DUI arrests, officers apprehended four wanted individuals, made three drug arrests, made one felony arrest, made four underage drinking arrests, and issued 125 citations for other traffic violations.

Officers have arrested a total of 185 individuals for DUI since the 2004 "Checkpoint Strikeforce" campaign began in July.

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Robin Simpson, D.O.

Jon Yeargan, M.D. and Robin Simpson, D.O., experienced, board-certified family medicine physicians, are accepting new patients at Christiana Care's Springside Family Medicine located at Springside Plaza in Glasgow.

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call 302-838-4750.**

Christina plans downsized, employees will be bussed from Glasgow High lot

► DISTRICT, from 1

out of several locations.

The project entails completely remodeling and renovating the two-story building's interior, and adding a two-story addition to the rear. The two buildings will then house administrative offices, classrooms, cafe, library, computer lab and retail space. An estimated 200 students would be expected to attend, and 50 staff.

The revised plan reduced the size of the building addition from 20,000 square feet to 16,000 square feet. As a result, the number of required parking spaces that the district would not be able to provide goes from 29 to 19. In addition, the NETworks staff is

proposed to be bussed from Glasgow High School lots, rather than the crowded Newark High School lots.

Councilman Kevin Vonck said NETworks will be a "welcome addition."

Councilman Frank Osborne said he was "reluctant" to vote for the project because of the parking concerns but in the end voted in favor "because it looks like it will be passed anyway."

While district officials said they were going to move district headquarters to Drew Pyle Elementary School complex in Wilmington regardless of the city's decision, some are also saddened that Newark will no longer be home to the district.

ENJOY THE FUN ❖ NEWARK'S COMMUNITY DAY 2004

Enjoy downtown Newark!

Annual Community Day this Sunday features fun galore on UD's Green, Main Street, at shopping center, Market East

FOR the second year in a row, Newark's Community Day this Sunday, Sept. 19, expands to bring together a wide variety of events and organizations to downtown Newark area, along Main Street along with the traditional activities on the University of Delaware's Green.

As always there will be lots of people, live music, food, children's activities and a farmer's market. Also new this year at

pleted construction work required the closing of three areas to allow new grass to grow. While still in the area, Stage 1 is now in front of Sharp Laboratory, Stage 2 is in front of Memorial Hall and the Fine Art & Homemade Crafts is in front of Evans Hall.

The city of Newark's Parks and Recreation Department is hosting the event in cooperation with the University of Delaware, Christina School District, Downtown Newark Partnership, Newark Arts Alliance and the Newark Heritage Alliance. Sponsors are DaimlerChrysler's Newark Assembly Plant, SuperFresh, Rohm and Haas Electronic Materials and Bank of America.

Billed as "the area's premier fall festival," there's going to be fun for the entire family from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A rain date has been set for Sunday, Sept. 26.

There is no admission charge and all events are open to the public.

All of the events will be held on the University of Delaware Green (which up until two years ago was the yearly site of the entire event), Main Street, Old College, Academy Building Lawn, Newark Shopping Center and Market East Plaza.

Featured will be a bazaar, live music, exhibits, food, children and family activities, fine arts and crafts, Mini Motos, a sidewalk chalk festival, and more.

Continued **NEXT PAGE** ►



Above: Newark's Community Day has been a popular event for many years. Organizers agree that one of the most active events each year is the scarecrow making area, where youngsters are invited to create their own scarecrow. Other features include a food court and fine art and craft vendors. The bazaar and flea market area will be packed with attic treasures and unique surprises.

Below: Community Day's original purpose was to bring community groups onto the University of Delaware campus to interact with students early in the school year. Each fall, Community Day draws dozens of local organizations — from Rotary clubs, to UD student organizations, to businesses — to the UD Green and elsewhere.



FILES PHOTOS FROM PREVIOUS COMMUNITY DAYS

The sidewalk chalk art contest always is a popular feature of Downtown With The Arts. This year it is being held in conjunction with Newark's Community Day. The "exhibit" will stay on display until the next rainstorm washes it away. A \$35 prize will be awarded in each category (age 13 and under, age 14 to adult, and family/group). The \$100 Best of Show prize is sponsored by Rohm & Haas. Age-group awards are supported by Herman's Quality Meat Shoppe and Romanick Pottery. Registration, including a \$2 fee, will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a table located on the Main Street sidewalk at the UD Green. Judging will take place 2 to 2:30 p.m. Awards will be announced from the Old College stage at 3 p.m.

Community Day 2004

Sunday, Sept. 19

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- On UD Green
- Main Street
- Shopping center
- Market East Plaza

Rain date: Sept. 26

Community Day is the Newark Harvest Festival, which was held last year in October.

For the second time, the popular mini motorcycle races will be held at the Newark Shopping Center while the Newark Arts Alliance once again sponsors a variety of events.

One last-minute change requires moving some event areas to other parts of The Green on the UD campus because com-



ENJOY THE FUN ♦ NEWARK'S COMMUNITY DAY 2004

► From previous page

Some of the highlights are:

■ **At the Newark Shopping Center.** Mini-Moto races open practice runs from 10-11 a.m.; first heat 11:15 a.m.; second heat 11:45 a.m.; Main event-kids 1 p.m.; Main event-intermediate 1:30 p.m.; Main event-experts 2 p.m.; and, open exhibition is 2:30-4 p.m.

■ **Newark Natural Foods Co-op Farmers' Market.** From 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. at Market East Plaza, will include local producers from Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

■ **Old College Lawn** at Main Street and North College Avenues, presented by Newark Arts Alliance. Musical acts, from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Delaware Rag (a different kind of bluegrass band); from 1:30-2:30 p.m. French Toast (Celtic, alternative country and progressive folk); and, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The Elktones (PsychoSurferBilly

original music).

■ **On The Green Stage 1** Schedule near Near Delaware Avenue, in front of Sharp Laboratory. Musical acts, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. The Look Machine; 12-1 p.m. Brene Wilson; 1:30-2:30 p.m. JParis; 3:30-4:15 p.m. Mick White; and, 4:15-5 p.m. Melissa Cox.

■ **On The Green Stage 2** schedule in front of Memorial Hall. Musical acts, from 10-11 a.m. Doug Wagatt; 11:30-12:30 Vic Sadot & Planette Folle; 1-2

p.m. Cole Younger Band; 2:30-3:30 p.m. One Alternative; and, 4-5 p.m. Newark Community Band.

■ **On The Green, near Wolf Hall and Delaware Avenue.** Demonstration Schedule, from 10:30-11 a.m. Jean Ferri Dance Studio; 11:15-12:30 Wu-Shu & Tai Ji Institute; 12:45-1:15 p.m. UD Cheerleaders; 1:30-2 p.m. 2x4 Square Dance Club; 2:15-2:45 p.m. Aikikai Foundation; 3:30 p.m. Olympiad Gymnastics; 3:45-4:15 p.m. Mid-Atlantic Ballet; and, 4:30-5 p.m. Karate For Kids.

■ **Also on The Green.** A food court and fine art and craft vendors will display their creations, and the children's play area with scarecrow making is always a big

hit. The bazaar and flea market area will be packed with attic treasures and unique surprises.

■ **At Main and Academy streets.** Newark Harvest Festival, presented by the Newark Heritage Alliance, including carding and weaving, black smithing, storytelling and Delaware Elk Lodge Fish Fry. Performances include Fife & Drum at noon; Dover English Country Dancers from 1-3 p.m.; Renaissance Brass Quintet from 1:30-2:30 p.m.; and, Sean Frick Clogging at 2 p.m.

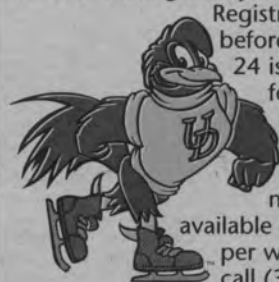
■ For more information, call 366-7060; e-mail parksrec@newark.de.us; Web site <http://newark.de.us>; or, for cancellation information 366-7147.

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Registration before Sept. 24 is \$90 for the

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For a program guide, call 302-831-2868, or visit us on the web at www.udel.edu/icearena



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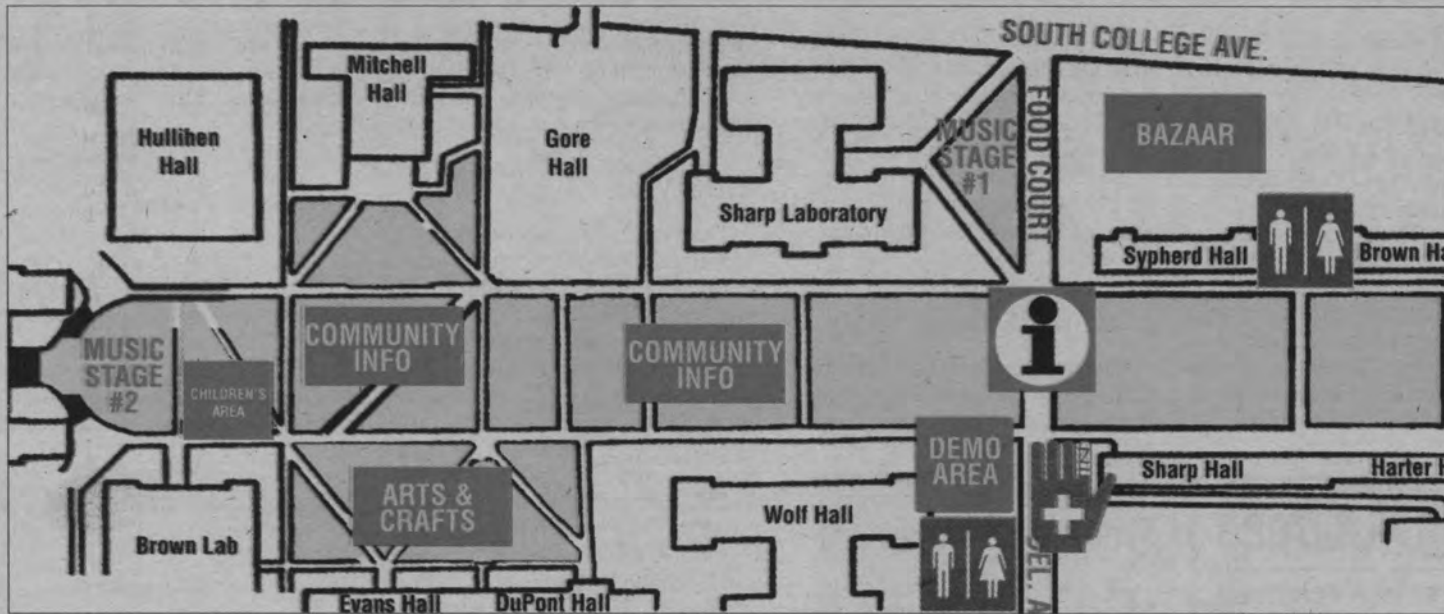
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The exciting mini-moto races return for the second time this year at the 2004 edition of Newark's Community Day. At the Newark Shopping Center, open practice runs from 10-11 a.m., first heat 11:15 a.m., main events begin at 1 p.m.; and open exhibition is 2:30-4 p.m.



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Here's who makes
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The city of Newark's Parks and Recreation Department is hosting the event in cooperation with:

- The University of Delaware,
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- Newark Arts Alliance and
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ENJOY THE FUN ♦ NEWARK'S COMMUNITY DAY 2004

FROM the Procession of Fins & Feathers to the Sidewalk Chalk Festival to a hands-on art project, the Downtown With the Arts Festival offers plenty of ways for kids – and their parents – to explore their creativity.

The festival, sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance, is part of Newark Community Day on Sunday, Sept. 19. The event runs from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. along Main Street, on the University of Delaware Green, and at Old

College. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 26.

Fins and feathers

Dress up in wings or scales, a beak or tentacles. Bring a drum or other noisemaker to play as you walk. Or both. Everyone's invited to be part of this celebration of community, creativity, and the environment, which was inspired by the annual Procession of the Species Celebration in Olympia, Wash.

Newark's procession will make a circuit of Main Street beginning at 2:30 p.m., starting and ending at the Newark Arts Alliance booth on the University of Delaware Green on West Main Street. Costumed critters will wander the downtown area throughout the day.

Live music

Groups performing on the Old College stage on West Main Street are The Delaware Rag at 11:30 a.m., French Toast at 1:30 p.m. and The Elk-Tones at 3:30 p.m.

Free noisemaker art

At the "Shake It-Up, Baby!" art activity, kids can make their

own musical shakers and join the procession. This hands-on project, supported by *The Newark Post*, continues throughout the event.

Sidewalk chalk fest

Decorate the sidewalks of downtown Newark with colorful chalk artwork. The "exhibit" will stay on display until the next rainstorm washes it away.

A \$35 prize will be awarded in each category (age 13 and under, age 14 to adult, and family/group). The \$100 Best of Show prize is sponsored by Rohm & Haas. Age-group awards are supported by Herman's Quality Meat Shoppe and Romanick Pottery.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. – Registration

and artwork creation (\$2 fee) The registration table will be located on the Main Street sidewalk at the UD Green.

2-2:30 p.m. – Judging

3 p.m. – Awards announced from the Old College stage.

Downtown Art Loop

Work by 17 artists is on exhibit in 12 downtown businesses through October in Celebration of Downtown With the Arts. Displays in downtown businesses will continue through October.

■ For more information on the Newark Arts Alliance call 302-266-7266 or visit www.newarkartsalliance.org.

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Maintenance of Way Day - October 3 Train Times 12:30 & 2:30.

Greenbank Local - October 2, 9, 10, 23 & 24

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DELAWARE VS. WEST CHESTER

7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at Delaware Stadium

West Chester comes with high hopes

By MARTY VALANIA

SPECIAL TO THE ROUTE 40 FLIER

K.C. Keeler thought that last year's game against West Chester was a defining moment in the Delaware season. He hopes this weekend's game will be similar.

Keeler was mainly talking about the way last season's team prepared for the annual game against the Division II Rams. He was also impressed how it took care of business on the field during the game.

"We played a lot of tough games last year, but this team prepared against West Chester, the same way it did against Navy and Villanova and teams like that," Keeler said. "I told them one of the things a championship team does is prepare well each week — no matter who the opponent is. We need to do that again."

Keeler thought throughout the preseason that the defense and the running game would have to carry the team while Riccio settled in at quarterback. He's disappointed that hasn't happened.

"Offensively, we're not a very good football team right now," Keeler said. "It starts up front. We're not doing a good job protecting the quarterback and we've had way too many tackles for losses."

The Hens battered West Chester 49-7 last year. It could be a lot tighter this year.

"I'm sure they're looking at the films of first two games thinking they have a chance," Keeler said. "No question about it."

"We need to prepare this week like we did last week. We're going to worry about ourselves."

We need to get better. It's going to be a long season if we don't get better."

The Rams went on to finish 8-3 last year with their other two losses coming by just one point. They've won two of their first three games this season and second-year coach Bill Zwaan is encouraged. West Chester pummeled Glenville State 62-3 last week.

"I thought the first two games we underachieved," said the former Blue Hen quarterback. "But last week we got things going a little bit."

Offensively, the Rams are led by quarterback and four-year starter Bob Findora. Osagie Osunde leads a ground game that pounded out 301 yards on the ground in the win over Glenville State.

Sophomore Brent Steinmetz, a Delaware transfer, had a big game as well, rushing for 127 yards on 15 carries.

Both of the Rams' starting receivers from a year ago are also back.

"They throw a lot of things at you," said Keeler of the West Chester offense. "They run some Wing-T and throw it well too. They are very well coached. They take advantage of their personnel."

As one would expect, the game holds special meaning for Zwaan.

"It's really exciting for me," Zwaan said. "It was really great last year — except how we played. I saw a lot of old friends. My son's on the (WCU) team so I got to see him warm up out on the field. It was great for me personally."

Zwaan also knows his team will have its hands full.

SCHEDULE

9/2	UMH	IL 221-224
9/11	TOWSON	W 211-177
9/18	W. CHESTER	77
9/25	at UMass	11
10/2	WVINE	100-00
10/16	at Hofstra	11:30
10/23	WV. & WARY	11
10/30	at Navy	11:30
11/6	at J. Watkinson	11:30
11/13	at Richmond	11
11/20	VILLANOVA	11

"The number one thing is their speed on defense," he said. "That really beat us up last year. I don't know that we have the kind of speed to combat that."

"It looks like they started to run the ball better in the second half of the Towson game. They're just physically bigger and faster than we are. We need to figure a way to slow them down."

"They kind of remind of me us in our first two games, but then we just broke out in the third," he said. "They could just break out at any time. Hopefully, they'll wait a week."

Hens ranked sixth

Delaware is one of four Atlantic-10 teams ranked in the Sports Network's I-AA poll this week.

Villanova is No. 5 while UMass is No. 9 and New Hampshire, which has beaten Delaware and Rutgers comes in at No. 10.

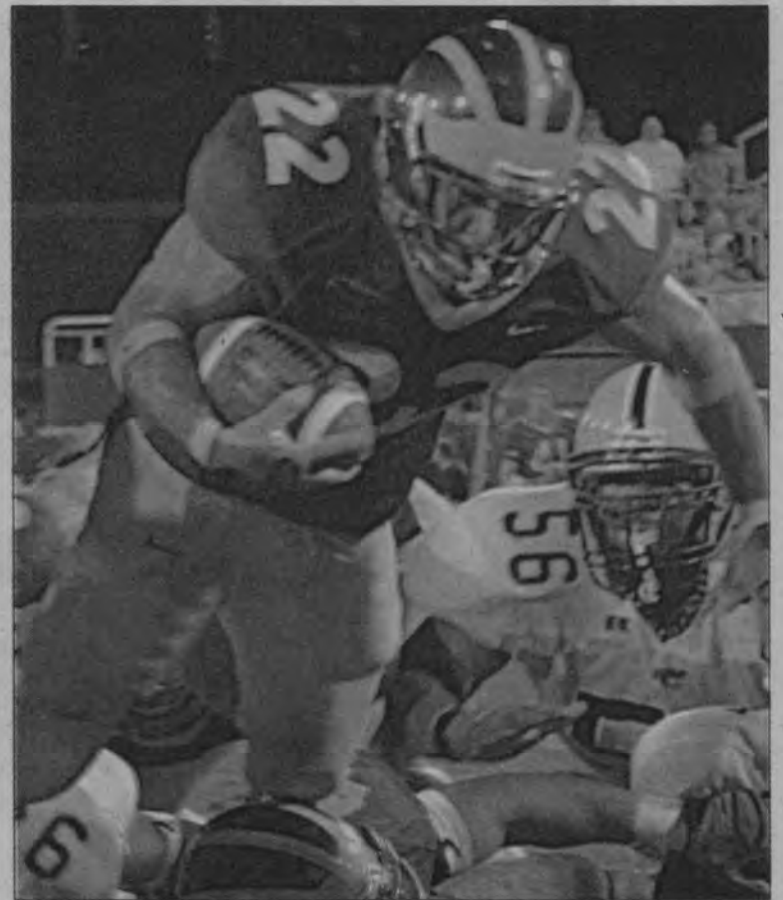


PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Sean Bleiler scores a touchdown against Towson Saturday night.

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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS • U OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

DIAA makes an OK choice

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I admire the DIAA's desire to find a better home for the state football championship games. It's unfortunate that the organization didn't have a whole lot of options.

The DIAA has selected Delaware State University's newly refurbished Alumni Stadium as the site of this year's and next year's state championship games. It could become a permanent site.

Delaware State's seating has increased to about 6,500. That's a reasonable size for a state championship game. It's not the same as Delaware's 22,000, but there doesn't seem to be any way that it can be worked out to play the game in Delaware Stadium. Certainly, I-AA playoff games take precedent and that means we don't know about stadium availability until late in the season.

It's a good idea to have a pre-determined site. The state basketball tournament quarterfinals, semifinals and finals are all at the Carpenter Center. The state baseball championship game is at Frawley Stadium. I don't know if it's permanent yet, but the state softball championship should definitely be at the Sports at the Beach complex in Georgetown (if you haven't been there, you've missed something).

On the surface it clearly seems like a good idea to play at Delaware State.

However, if you ask coaches that have participated in state championship games there, there have been problems.

See POST GAME, 19



Valania

Newark impressive in opener

Jackets romp past Calvert Hall

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark Yellowjackets opened the 2004 football season with a 41-15 home victory over Calvert Hall, (Md.), Friday night at Bob Hoffman Stadium.

The defending state champions led from start to finish, with a

revamped offense, and all-state running back Sam Cotton leading the way.

Cotton ran for 224 yards on 18 carries, and amassing more than 300 all-purpose yards, which includes pass reception and return yardage.

Senior Lewis Carter also made a major contribution, rushing for 142 yards on 13 carries.

Newark coach Butch Simpson, now in his 28th year as the leader of the Yellowjackets, said the team was fired up and ready to play after several tough

weeks of practice.

"Our athletes were athletes tonight, they are exciting. And I thought Steve Williams did a nice job at quarterback, a first time junior starter. Sam Cotton is pretty exceptional, and senior Lewis Carter is a nice compliment in the backfield," said Simpson.

Newark scored the first touchdown of the game with 3:57 left in the first quarter, on a 24-yard run by Carter, capping a five-play, 75-yard drive.

Meanwhile, the Newark

defense, led by Jon Senkus, harassed Cardinal quarterback Andrew Robinson throughout the contest.

The Calvert Hall signal caller was sacked three times and knocked to the turf on many occasions.

The Jackets extended their lead to 13-0 on a 39-yard TD run by Cotton early in the second quarter. After Calvert's running back Mike Newton scored on a 70-yarder, to close the gap at 13-

See NEWARK, 19 ►

Hens rebound with win over Towson



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Late TD lifst UD to 21-17 victory

Sidney Haugabrook ignited Delaware with an 80-yard punt return for a touchdown midway through the third quarter and Niquan Lee scored the game-winner with a one-yard dive with 7:26 left to play as No. 7 ranked University of Delaware rallied to defeat Towson 21-17 in the Atlantic 10 Football Conference opener for both teams Saturday night at sold-out Delaware Stadium.

The defending Atlantic 10 conference and NCAA I-AA national champion Blue Hens overcame a sluggish offensive effort and three interceptions by Towson's Allante Harrison to improve to 1-1 on the season and take the early Atlantic 10 lead. Towson, a first-year member of the Atlantic-10 after seven years in the Patriot League, fell to 1-1 (0-1 A-10) but almost pulled the big upset.

It was a defensive struggle for most of the evening as Delaware managed just 213 total yards and Towson tallied just 152. The game also featured 17 punts and four turnovers before the Hens pulled out the win. The 213 total yards by the Blue Hens was the lowest total in three seasons under coach K.C. Keeler.

Sean Bleiler led the Blue Hens with 73 yards rushing while Lee, who missed the season opening 24-21 loss to New Hampshire with a foot injury, finished with 46 yards, most of them late in the game when Delaware was able to run out the

See HENS, 19 ►

Delaware halfback Niquan Lee fights for extra yardage during a run in Saturday night's victory.

Christiana opens with loss

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Sussex Central's smothering defense carried the Golden Knights to a 7-0 road victory over Christiana Saturday afternoon in the 2004 season opener for both schools.

Sussex Central (1-0) intercepted three passes, knocked the ball loose several times from Viking running backs, and put lots of pressure on both Christiana quarterbacks, Paul Freel and Lamont Jackson. The two teams also committed a total of 18 penalties for about 150 yards in the non-conference contest.

Neither team was able to

muster much of an offense on the warm and sunny day. The Golden Knights only score was set up on an interception by defensive back Tyler Scott. Two plays later, Central's running back Pierre Louis scored on a seven-yard touchdown run with just under three minutes left until halftime.

Throughout the game, Christiana struggled to maintain its consistency on offense. The Vikings only big threat of the day came late in the contest after 6-7 senior tackle Pete Tarabicos skied to block a three-point attempt by the Knights Danny Milam.

Jackson then completed a pair of passes to move the ball to the Knight's 35, but just missed a fourth-down pass to receiver

Ross Neal to end the drive.

Christiana coach Marvin Spence, now in his 7th year, said he felt his team could have tied the score if Neal had made the catch.

"That was a great play on both sides of the ball, and we didn't get the catch, but we found out today that we've got a football team here this year," said Spence. "People can come in here and play us, and underestimate us if they want to, but you better be prepared when you play Christiana this season," said Spence.

The 0-1 Vikings host Cape Henlopen Saturday afternoon at 1, while the Golden Knights travel to Maryland to play Bel Air Friday night.

Towson fumble enables UD to score winning TD

► HENS, from 18

clock. Quarterback Sonny Riccio hit just 14 of 31 passes for 81 yards and overcame three interceptions by

Towson redshirt freshman cornerback Allante Harrison. G.J. Crescione caught a career-high six passes for 54 yards for Delaware.

Josh Corle ran for 46 yards and Kerry Miles added 45 for the Tigers while quarterback Andrew Goldbeck hit on 15 of 28 passes for 59 yards but had a crucial turnover in the final quarter when he made a wild pitch and Delaware's Chris Mooney recovered at the Tiger 13-yard line.

Three plays later Lee scored the game-winner.

Towson took the early lead when Corle scored from four yards out to 43-yard drive that consumed over five minutes. The sluggish Delaware offensive was finally ignited with 7:16 left in the third quarter when

Haugabrook, an All-American candidate, took a punt at his own 20-yard line, dodged a trio of tacklers, and romped 80 yards for his second career punt return for a touchdown.

The lead was short-lived though as Will Marcus returned the ensuing kickoff 69 yards to set up a career-long 41-yard field goal by Towson's Stephan Toth, giving the Tigers a 10-7 edge

with 5:17 left in the third quarter.

The rest of the scoring took place in the final quarter as the Hens took the lead on a six-yard pass from Riccio to Justin Long to cap a 14-play, 74-yard drive and give Delaware a 14-10 lead with 13:15 remaining. But back came Towson again as Harrison picked off his third pass of the game, and his fifth in two games this season, and returned it 54 yards for a touchdown to give the Tigers a 17-14 lead with 12:39 remaining.

Harrison, who also broke up four passes during the game, also returned an interception for a touchdown in Towson's season-opening win over Elon last week.

Delaware finally took the lead for good midway through the final quarter. With Towson facing a second and three at their own 27-yard line, Goldbeck made an errant pitch to Miles and Mooney recovered for the Hens. After Bleiler gained 12 yards on two carries, Lee leaped over from the one-yard line for what proved to be the winning score. Towson put one last drive together and got down to the Delaware 23-yard line but the Hens threw Miles for a one-yard loss and Goldbeck's four-yard pass to Jim Alexander on fourth down was short of the first down.

Delaware closed out the win by getting two first downs, including runs of 14 and 20 yards by Lee.

Jackets dominate Calvert Hall in opener

► NEWARK, from 18

6, Newark senior Chet Turner scored his first of two touchdowns, on a four-yard run, midway through the second quarter. The play finished a seven-play, 65 yard drive.

Newark's first half domination showed in the statistics. The

Yellowjackets amassed about 314 yards total offense, compared to only 67 yard for Calvert Hall. Cotton accounted for about 165 on 11 carries and one touchdown in a half-night of work.

Newark continued to dominate in the second half, blowing the game wide open with touchdown runs by Williams and Cotton during the long third period.

The Jackets scoring drives were marred by numerous penalties, which slowed, but did not stop Newark's explosive offensive machine.

"We hurt ourselves with so many penalties," said Simpson. "But Calvert Hall is a pretty good football team, they are pretty physical, and they came to play tonight, as we knew they would."

State championship games to be at DSU

► POST GAME, from 18

The locker rooms aren't great and anybody that's been to the state wrestling tournament — where there's only 2,000 fans — knows that parking is a pain in the neck.

Just think what parking will be like for 6,000.

And speaking of wrestling, how about the year that Delaware State forgot that it was a two-day tournament?

I know people are already complaining that if two upstate teams play, the crowd will be small. There shouldn't be any sympathy for that argument.

Downstate teams come here to play in the basketball and baseball tournaments. Upstate fans should just suck it up and make the drive. It's not that far.

While I'm not thrilled with Delaware State as a permanent site, I do see the reason that it was selected. I like the idea

behind it and am hopeful that it will work out.

How about UNH?

Suddenly, Delaware's loss to New Hampshire doesn't look so bad, does it? The Wildcats followed their upset of the Blue Hens by stunning I-AA Rutgers. Now I know Rutgers has made a habit of losing to I-AA teams. But this is the same Rutgers team that beat Michigan State.

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Delaware-Navy trip scheduled

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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

Allergy shots hurt but reduce risk

ALTHOUGH the majority of kids outgrow allergies to bee, wasp and other insect stings, almost one fifth of those who had reactions when stung as children are likely to have reactions later in life.

The good news is, according to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine, allergy shots will lower the risk of serious reactions to stings even 10 - 20 years after treatment is stopped. For more info, visit www.aaaai.org.

First to integrate

Delaware Heritage Commission and the Claymont Community Center will tell the story of school integration in Claymont, the cornerstone of Brown vs. Board, at a symposium on Sept. 18 at the community center, formerly the high school. The symposium will be 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. with school tours beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Claymont was the first school in the country to integrate, in 1952, two years before Brown. Admission is free. Public is invited.



Student of week

A popular series will resume with next week's issue of the Newark Post - Student of the Week. School principals and their staffs in the Christina schools will be asked to select one student they feel has demonstrated good leadership, citizenship or communications and is a good role model for other students.

Unique camp excites youngsters

Partners education with manufacturing, state chamber

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SHANNON James pushed her safety goggles up on her nose before making adjustments to the metal lathe. She was fine tuning a critical part of her project and worked carefully to assure the measurements were perfect.

Shannon likes architectural engineering. She's only 13 years old and an incoming eighth grader at Kirk Middle School.

"I like building things, taking them apart and putting them back together," she said.

Earlier this summer, Shannon, along with other local students had a chance to look at some of Delaware's leading manufacturers and gain some hands-on experience in the fourth annual MAKE It! Manufacturing Camp at the Stanton and Georgetown Campuses of Delaware Technical and Community College.

"Manufacturing Awareness for Kids Everywhere," a partnership between Del Tech, Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, The Delaware Manufacturing Association, and the Delaware Manufacturing Extension Partnership (DEMEP), is a week-long camp providing incoming

See **CAMP, 21** ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Thirteen-year-old Shannon James works at the machine lathe. "I like building, manufacturing and putting things together," she said. This was Shannon's first year at Make It camp, but she does mechanical projects in the shop at Kirk Middle School.

Teachers earn prestigious fellowships

FOUR Christina School District teachers were honored Wednesday, Sept. 8 by the Delaware Department of Education and Gov. Ruth Ann Minner

Juanita Pritchett, Christina James, Dawn Martinez and Tamara Grimes-Stewart are among the state's first group of 27 to be named Teachers Network Leadership Institute (TNLI) Fellows. This highly selective fellowship program, underwritten locally by the Rodel Charitable Foundation of Delaware, creates a new and important vehicle for directly including the teacher's voice in policymaking, according to officials.

The teachers will meet

throughout the next academic year, conduct research on their craft and interface with the state's key policymakers. Each teacher will receive a \$1,000 fellowship. The goal is to bridge the gap between policy and practice and to bolster the leadership skills of the 27 teachers selected.

Details of the background of the four selected from Christina School District are as follows:

■ **Juanita Pritchett** is a nationally board certified teacher and has taught reading and English to special needs students in grades 9-12 in the Christina School District for the past 26 years.

■ **Christina James** currently

teaches 5th grade at Bayard Elementary and has been a teacher for eight years.

■ **Dawn Martinez** is a kindergarten teacher at William B. Keene Elementary and is starting her 13th years teaching in the district.

■ **Tamara Grimes-Stewart** has been teaching for 9 years and is a secondary special education teacher at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School.

The fellows span the state with 12 coming from New Castle, 4 from Kent, and 11 from Sussex County. Their experience levels range from 2 to 34 years with the average being 15.6 years in the classroom and the Fellows represent

each grade level (K-12).

The Rodel Fellows will meet monthly during the year to plan and report progress on their studies with the support of Foundation staff and of Dr. Christopher M. Clark, Director of the School of Education at the University of Delaware.

With support from MetLife Foundation, the Teachers Network Leadership Institute was established in 1996 by Teachers Network to improve student achievement by including the teacher's voice in policymaking.

Delaware is one of the newest of 12 national affiliates participating in the Teachers Network Leadership Institute.

Dover to Newark, then to Perryville

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

COMMUTERS tackling daily commutes from Maryland to Newark or Kent County to Newark may not be facing the stop and go traffic many metropolitan areas do, but transportation officials said it's only a matter of time.

That's why commuters are hoping two separate plans to provide rail service between those sectors will come to fruition.

While the services wouldn't likely begin operations until 2010, Delaware and Cecil County, Md. officials agree solutions to increasingly heavy vehicle traffic need to be planned for now, rather than later.

Cecil County officials and WILMAPCO are studying the costs involved to provide service between Perryville, Md. and Newark. That connection would link current rail service between Washington D.C./Baltimore and Perryville and service between Philadelphia and Newark.

The state of Delaware's plan is to provide rail service from Dover to Newark and Wilmington. A Passenger Rail Engineering Study by the Delaware Department of Transportation indicated a Dover to Newark and Wilmington service could be done, and is a logical step considering roadway expansion is limited.

"... as demand increases, the highway's (Rt. 1) level of service will decrease, slowing trip times," according to the report, released earlier this year. "Delaware passenger rail service, however, has a much greater capacity for growth than the highway system. This is particularly important as Delaware continues its rapid growth in the Middletown area."

The report goes on to say that rail service benefits other areas such as air quality, energy conservation and traffic systems management. "These items will become more important as Delaware continues to grow and its transportation system becomes more congested."

The state's initial preferred project would link Middletown to Newark, costing an estimated \$128 million to \$148 million. Linking Newark, Wilmington and south Dover would cost as much as \$477 million, but those extensions could be added at later

dates, too.

If the full service option were approved, it would mean the end of SEPTA service between Newark and Wilmington because the state would take over providing service. Delaware currently pays SEPTA almost \$7 million a

year to operate that service.

DelDot estimates that rail service between Wilmington and Dover would include eight trains in each direction and carry approximately 3,500 riders. There would be 10 stations served between the cities.

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- I-95 at Rt. 273: 128,888.
- Rt. 40 at Pleasant Valley Rd.: 36,212.
- Rt. 40 at Rt. 896: 34,459.
- Rt. 40 at Rt. 72: 30,000.
- Rt. 1 at Rt. 72: 59,951.
- Rt. 1 at New Castle Cty. line: 37,747.
- Rt. 1 at Dover city limits: 29,880.
- Rt. 896 at south Newark limits: 37,406.

Source: Delaware Department of Transportation

Students learn how what they learn is used in workplace

► CAMP, from 8

eighth, ninth and tenth graders a real-life look at what manufacturing is all about. Approximately 15 students attend camp at each of the locations.

Because students rarely get to see a connection between what they study in school and what really happens in factories in their community, MAKE It! Camp ties education with manufacturing. Based on the state's education standards, the students use their math and science skills, along with electronics, assembly and computer skills to create their own product.

The faculty of Del Tech's Engineering Technology Programs coaches the students as they work in teams to manufacture their own take-home projects. At the Stanton campus, they made their own sound-activated model cars. In Georgetown, they made lighted electronic display (LED) boards. They all start with the raw materials, follow com-

puterized designs, solder, assemble and program their projects.

Site visits also give the students a chance to see factories on the inside and to talk to the people who actually build things. Stanton campers toured Agilent Technologies, DaimlerChrysler, Newark Assembly Plant and Ciba Specialty Chemicals to observe electronics, chemical analysis, construction, robotics and testing procedures.

Campers at Georgetown toured Intervet, DeCrane Aircraft and ILC Dover, seeing the manufacture of pharmaceuticals and aircraft related products.

Senior Vice President of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce Tom McCarthy, said the Chamber was especially pleased to be able to work in the partnership. Besides having the students learn math and science, the camp enables them to see career opportunities in manufacturing that they might never have considered. In turn, the Chamber is supporting the manufacturing industry in Delaware.

Alcohol possibly involved, test results due

► DEATH, from 2

Conway said at a Monday, Sept. 13 news conference that Payne's cause of death was "massive head and internal injuries."

Newark City Councilman Jerry Clifton was upset at the fact two trains reported seeing something but railroad officials did not check it out immediately either time. He said he would support a process whereby local authorities are notified when reports of that nature are made.

"It's disheartening that even though protocol was followed

their policy is not to physically check it out," Clifton said.

Conway said "there is an indication alcohol was involved" but that it's unclear if it "played a role" in the accident. Toxicology reports are pending.

UD Director of Public Safety Lawrence Thornton said that if Payne would not have been lost the one-mile trek to her dorm would still have taken her across the railroad tracks, but it would have been at the North College Avenue pedestrian crossing instead of where she was hit.

Payne, of Connecticut, had been taking classes for a few

weeks before the accident, said Thornton.

"Our heartfelt sympathies go out to the family," he said, adding that counselors are available to students and staff.

UD and the city have worked to block off large sections of the railroad tracks to prevent students from crossing or walking along them, Thornton said. New students are also warned of the dangers during orientation.

Conway said the last time someone died on the tracks was last spring when a student tried to race across the rails before the train passed.

TIMELINE OF A TRAGEDY

- **1:25 a.m.**, Sunday, Sept. 12: Payne leaves an off-campus fraternity party on foot to return to her dorm room, about a mile away. She makes and receives "several" calls to friends.
- **2:39 a.m.**: Payne talks to a friend on her cell phone, saying she is lost but not sounding worried. Officials said she was "disorientated."
- **3:25 a.m.**: Payne is struck by a freight train traveling east to Philadelphia at North Chapel Street and Cleveland Avenue. Police said the train operator did not know it hit anything at the time, but evidence was later found to confirm the initial impact.
- **4:27 a.m.**: Another train

passes by the site of the accident but reports nothing.

• **4:50 a.m.**: A second train reports to its dispatch seeing a pile of rags near the accident site, but no further action by CSX is taken.

• **5:40 a.m.**: A third train travels through but also reports nothing.

• **5:52 a.m.**: A fourth train reports running over a "pile of rags or possibly a body" and stops. The train is told to move on, however, because another train is following close behind.

• **6:25 a.m.**: The train crew discovers Payne's body on the North Chapel trestle.

Source: Newark Police Department



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Open house slated for Explorer post

On Monday, Sept. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m., Explorer Post 993 will host an orientation-open house meeting at the Newark Police Department headquarters, 220 Elkton Road, Newark.

The NPD is sponsoring Explorer Post 993 for the 2004-2005 school year.

The unit is for youth and young adults ages 14 to 18. Meetings will be held once a month from September to June 2005.

The Explorer program is a great opportunity to learn about and experience various aspects of law enforcement, according to

police officials

The orientation will consist of an interview of Explorer Post 993, an interest survey, and tours of the Newark Police Department.

The evening will conclude with light refreshments.

Interested youth and young adults are encouraged to bring a friend or their parents to the orientation meeting.

For more information please contact Newark police PFC. Greg Micolucci at 302-366-7110, ext. 130, or 302-454-2151, ext. 126.

Weinig receives degree from Syracuse

A Newark resident enrolled in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University was among the academic degree candidates

honored at the University's 150th commencement ceremony. Betsy Weinig received a bachelor's degree in magazine journalism and English and textual studies.



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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.*

Gertrude Johnson, first senior center director here

FORMER Newark Senior Center Director Gertrude Holloway Johnson will be remembered by many for her work, dedication and for her lifelong career of service in the Newark community.

The 90-year-old Newark resident died Friday September 3, 2004 at her home.

Jean Williams, current executive director of the Newark Senior Center said, "She was our first director. She set the tone for where we are today. We are a model for other senior centers because of the things she got started and the programs she put in place."

Mrs. Johnson grew up and attended schools in Berlin, Md. and in 1934, graduated from the University of Delaware with a B.S. degree in Home Economics. After receiving her degree, she returned to Wicomico County and taught at Ocean City High School from 1938-39. In 1939, Mrs. Johnson joined the Delaware Cooperative extension Service as a home demonstration agent for Sussex County. Six years later, in 1945, she was appointed state leader of Home Economics in the Delaware Cooperative extension service. She resigned from that position when in 1954; she married William H. Johnson, a partner in Dayett Mills. He died in 1963.

From 1966-1980, Mrs. Johnson served as the first executive director of the Newark Senior Center.

Johnson implemented programs such as Meals on Wheels, held various trips, and acquired a social services director during her time as director of the Center. "She recognized the importance of helping seniors who are going through difficult life transitions," Williams said.

In addition to her remarkable career, she was affiliated with the following organizations: The Delaware Home Economics Association, where she served on the executive board from 1945-54; The American Home Economics Association, where she served as secretary from 1953-55; vice president of the University of Delaware Alumnae Association; president of the Newark Alumnae

Chapter; member of Phi Kappa Phi, secretary of Epsilon Sigma Phi, member of Coochs Bridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, secretary of the Coochs Bridge Civic Association; the Delaware Parks and Recreation Society, the National Council on Aging; the New Castle County Advisory Committee on Aging and was a charter member of the Newark Historical Society. She attended Welsh Tract Baptist Church for many years.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her stepson Raynor A. Johnson and his wife Susan Kirk Johnson of Newark and two step grandchildren, Amy M. and R. Kirk Johnson.

A service was scheduled for Wednesday September 8 at Head of Christiana Cemetery. Mrs. Johnson's wishes were that donations in her memory be made to the Newark Senior Center c/o R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St., Newark, DE 19711 or directly to the Senior Center.

Joseph J. Yeager Sr.

Newark resident Joseph J. Yeager Sr. died Tuesday, September 7, 2004, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Yeager, 77, served his country in the U.S. Army during World War II.

A gifted mechanic and craftsman, he retired in 1989 as a shift foreman for the Getty Oil Refinery in Delaware City.

He a member of Holy Family parish and the Knights of Columbus.

He coached his own children and many other children in the community in several youth athletic teams including the Phillies (Brookside Baseball League), the Rockies (t-ball), and the Lums (girls' softball).

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Helen Walker Yeager; eight children, Joseph J. Yeager Jr. and his wife, Patricia, of Newark, Roger R. Yeager and his wife, Gretchen, of New Castle, Paul S. Yeager and his

■ *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:*

Gertrude Holloway Johnson
Harriet Louise Egnor
Diane Kay Lockerman
Dorothy B. Menkiewicz (Kaladas)
Kaitlyn Nikol Pukatsch Parsons
Joanne M. (Jester) Lloyd
Berniece J. Horney
Emily M. Freeman
Elder Robert D. Briggs Sr.
Donald "Don" W. Cooper
Amber Lynn Pusey
William R. Robertson
Joseph J. Yeager Sr.
Sandra L. (Noble) Kline
Owen Lewis Moser

wife, Susan, of Bear, Daniel C. Yeager and his wife, Bernadette, of Newark, Gregory T. Yeager and his wife, Janice, of Newark, Francis J. Yeager and his wife, Susan, of Dover, Douglas A. Yeager of Newark and Theresa H. Dempsey and her husband, Jack, of Newark; a sister, Helen Porch of N.J.; three brothers, Paul Yeager of N.C.; Warren Yeager of N.J. and Richard Yeager of Calif.; 19 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

A service was scheduled for Friday, September 10 at Holy Family R.C. Church, Newark.

Burial is in All Saints Cemetery. Contributions may be made to

Delaware SIDS Affiliate, P.O. Box 5449, Wilmington, DE 19808 or American Heart Association 1096 Old Churchman's Road

Amber Lynn Pusey, 16

Former Newark resident Amber Lynn Pusey died Sunday, September 5, 2004, as a result of a car accident.

Miss Pusey, 16, was a straight A student in 11th grade at Avon Grove High School, where she helped manage the football team and was active in softball and basketball.

She recently began driving with her permit and had begun her first job at Perkins restaurant in Avondale.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her maternal grandfather and stepgrandmother, Henry "Herk" and Ann Buchanan of Landenberg; fraternal grandfather stepgrandmother, Phillip and Dani Pusey of Avondale; her sister, Alisha Pusey of West Grove; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A service was scheduled for Friday, September 10 at the New London Baptist Church, Kelton, Pa.

Burial is in New London Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Avon Grove High School Football Program, 257 E. State Rd., West Grove, PA 19390 Attn: Jim Doody.

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Allison Brown

Kevin Mutschler
Allison Brown,
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Newark, DE



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NEWARK POST

Fun night to benefit apartment fire victims

The public is invited to help support victims of Fox Run Apartments fire.

On Sunday, Sept. 12, 12 families at Fox Run lost their belongings to fire and smoke damage.

The Pinewoods Maintenance Corporation will sponsor a benefit to help the families. A "Family Fun Night" will be held Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Friendly's in Peoples Plaza from 5 - 8 p.m. The eatery

is going to donate 10 percent of the proceeds to the Fox Run Relief Fund.

Donations are being accepted. Send donations to: Fox Run Fire Relief Fund, PMB 106, 26 Fox Hunt Drive, Bear, DE 19701 and make checks payable "Pinewoods Maintenance Corp." and include "Fox Run Fire Relief Fund" on the memo line.



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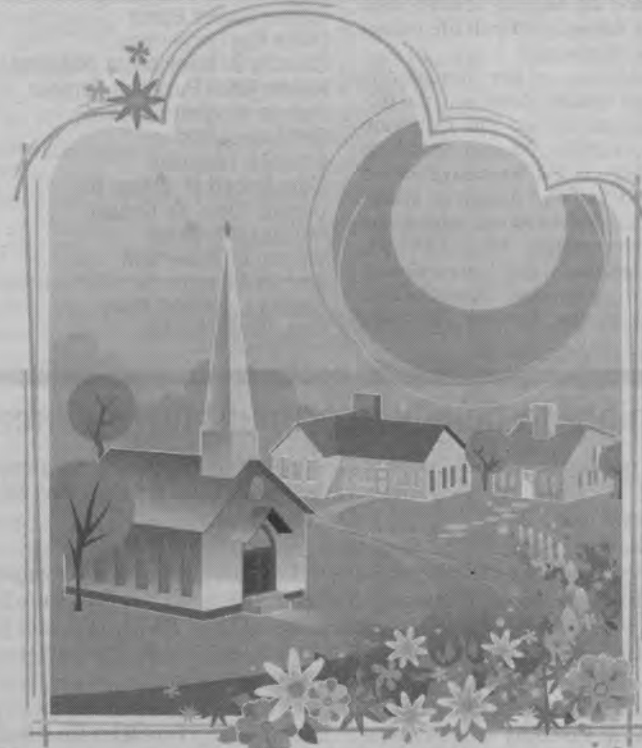


Fellowship of
Newark
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Newark, DE

(302) 368-2984

Topic: An Uncommon
Denomination

Speaker: Rev. Greg Chute



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Ad deadline is Monday 3pm before the Friday's run.**

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Reverend Alan Bosmeny

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

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TUESDAY

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

FRIDAY

Wholeness Ministry 8pm
(Special ministries support group)
Men's Ministries 1st Friday
Women's Ministries 2nd Friday
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Marriage Ministry 4th Friday

SATURDAY

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8:00, 9:30, 11:00 Services
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All ages welcome

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Parish Office: 731-2200

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Worship Service 10:30 AM

Wednesday - 7:00 PM

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

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

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



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

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

AWANA Club 6:00 p.m.

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Solid Rock Teen Ministry 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer

7:00p.m.

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09/26 When A Church Prays

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

(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline

www.stthomasparish.org

Sunday Worship

8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One

10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist

5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector

The Rev. Jay Angerer, Assistant & Episcopal

Campus Minister

Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries

Ms. Kay Leventry, Head Preschool Teacher

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Sun 9:00 AM Christian Education for
all ages with child care

Sun 10:30 AM Traditional Worship
Child Care Provided & Ramp Access

Sun 5:00 PM Contemporary Worship

Sun 7:00 PM Youth Fellowship

www.fpchurch@firstpresnewark.org

Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley

Associate Pastor: Rev. D Kerry Slinkard



First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM

Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM

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Rev. Christopher "Kit" Schooley, pastor

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Morning Worship — 9:00 AM
Nursery Available

Reservoir work stopped nearly one year ago

► RESERVOIR, from 1

themselves to finish the project.

"Essentially to Newark, such an agreement suggests that its engineer further commits to the design they developed and stands by Newark and its citizens to confirm its constructability," Luft said in a press release.

This month marks almost the one-year anniversary of when major construction of the reservoir stopped.

City officials, based on an independent review, say the reservoir design is safe but that if built as designed there will be more regular maintenance required.

In March, the city extended the contract with URS to include helping the city with claims and disputes and new bidding for the project. The company has been paid more than \$1.2 million so far.

Luft said at the Monday Sept. 12 City Council meeting that the city is required by its own rules to request bids for projects. With that having failed, it opens the door to more flexible negotiations, he said.

"What changes is the bargaining process and the ability to meet their (contractors') work

schedules," Luft said.

In the meantime, beginning almost immediately, to prepare the reservoir for major construction and for the winter, the city and/or contractors will begin moving trash, shrubs and pallets from the site. In addition, workers will regrade, reseed, repair erosion, reset blocks and do other maintenance work as required.

Luft expects that by doing so, major work could begin in March 2005 and be complete by the end of 2005.

Clarifying why no companies bid on the remainder of the reservoir project before the Sept. 7 deadline, Luft said he was told that most were backed up with work from last year, while a couple were concerned about the pending litigation.

After the City Council fired original contractor Donald M. Durkin in February, Durkin filed a lawsuit against the city in March, alleging breach of contract and that the reservoir will fail as designed.

Meanwhile, on Friday, Sept. 3, U.S. District Court Judge Gregory Sleet denied Durkin's motion seeking an early judgment that it was wrongfully terminated from the project. A Sept. 19, 2005 trial date has been set.



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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

LINING UP FOR PARKS HAPPENINGS

A long line of people were waiting on a recent Saturday to sign up during activity registration for the Newark Parks and Recreation Department. Robin Gray waits with her baby, Delainey, so she can sign up her 4-year-old daughter, Leslie, for ballet class. The queue of people were waiting at Newark City Hall on Elkton Road to register for a variety of events and classes sponsored by the parks office. For more information about Parks and Recreation offerings go to <http://newark.de.us>, or e-mail parksrec@newark.de.us.

National president visits VFW group

JOANNE M. Ott, the National President of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW of the U.S., was the keynote speaker at the Newark-based VFW Post 475 Ladies Auxiliary recent dinner and ceremony.

Ott, of Ohio, was elected National President in August.

Also, Dorothy Naylor, of the Post 475 and Delaware's Ladies Auxiliary president, led the state delegation at the 91st National Convention held Aug. 14-20 at the Cincinnati Convention Center in Ohio.

As leading representative of



Ott

Naylor

the state, Naylor voiced the delegates' votes during the election of national officers.

Adams graduates from armament/tank training

Army Pvt. Jason M. Adams has graduated from the armament/tank repairer advanced individual training course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Adams has learned to perform ordnance armament maintenance repairs and troubleshoot mechanisms, systems and components

on tank turrets, weapons, self-propelled artillery, and infantry vehicles; also, correct electrical and hydraulic malfunctions on Howitzer cannons, mount and turret drive assemblies, and perform cannon tube evaluation. Adams is the son of Jeanette W. Adams of Bear.

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Bockius promoted

AMETEK Specialty Metal Products, of Eighty Four, Pa., has named native Newarker **Thomas J. Bockius** as Divisional Vice President, Metal Powders and Clad Products.

In his new role, Bockius will be responsible for production and sales of AMETEK SMP's metal

powder and clad metal products at its manufacturing facility.

Bockius is also a University of Delaware graduate with a BS in Mechanical Engineering.

Prior to returning to AMETEK in 2004, Bockius was a management consultant for six



Bockius

years, working primarily for A.T. Kearney. He originally joined AMETEK in 1991 and held several engineering roles in its management development program. He was promoted to a quality manager and later was responsible for metal powder operations at AMETEK SMP.

AMETEK SMP is a world leader in metal powder, strip, wire, and clad products. Its Eighty Four plant produces stainless steel, cobalt, and nickel alloy metal powder for powder metal-lurgy, thermal spray, metal injec-

tion molding, and polymer filtration.

Local students named to dean's list

Claire R. Wessel of Newark has been named to the President's Honor Roll and the dean's list at the University of South Carolina for the spring semester.

Wessel is seeking a degree in the Liberal Arts. She is the daughter of Lorelei Wessel.

Michelle A. Clark of Newark has been named to the dean's list while seeking a degree in the School of Business.

She is the daughter of Alan Clark.

The President's Honor Roll, which automatically qualifies a student for the dean's list, includes university students with a perfect A average (4.0 grade point ratio) for the semester.

The dean's list includes the names of students with a grade point ratio of 3.5 or higher (3.25 or higher for freshmen) during the semester.

Barker graduates from Greensboro College

Newark resident **Michele Marie Barker** has graduated from Greensboro College.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Barker.

Berlin earns degree at Goucher College

Amy E. Berlin of Newark graduated from Goucher College during the college's 113th commencement exercises.

She received a bachelor's degree in Art.

The commencement address

was delivered by award-winning children's author Maurice Sendak, who received an honorary degree.

Williams earns AA from Dean College

Donte M. Williams of Newark received the Associate in Arts degree in Liberal Studies from Dean College, while also participating in football and basketball.

Coombs named to dean's list

Jessica Coombs of Newark was named to the Dean's List for the 2004 spring semester at Davis & Elkins College.

Coombs is majoring in Communication with a minor in Political Science.



Warmkessel and Miller graduate from DOC

The Delaware Department of Correction (DOC) recently graduated and assigned eight cadets to serve as Correctional Officers in facilities and institutions around the state, including Edith A. Warmkessel, above left, and Stacey A. Miller, both of Newark.

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

Warmkessel was assigned to the Howard R. Young Correctional Institution, while Miller was assigned to the Baylor Women's Correctional Institution. Cadets completed eight weeks of training. They received hands-on and classroom training in weapons familiarization, defensive tactics, report writing, substance abuse training and personal communication.

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- Robin Simpson, D.O.

Women's Health Services

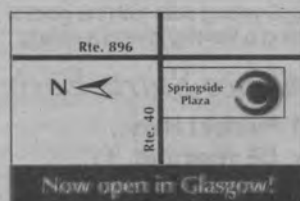
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