

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

96th Year, Issue Ten

© 2005

April 1, 2005

Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Headlines cause a stir

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SOME of the funniest copy I have ever seen printed in newspapers has appeared in publications with a dateline like the one at the top of this page — April 1.

My first two newspaper jobs were in western Baltimore County, Md., which is home to the University of Maryland Baltimore County, often dubbed UMBC to differentiate itself from the massive main campus in College Park.

UMBC's student paper, *The Retriever*, really got things stirred up in the late 1970s when its banner headline screamed "Kuhn bans demonstrations." Albin O. Kuhn was the UMBC chancellor at the time, a period when anti-war demonstrations were the norm.

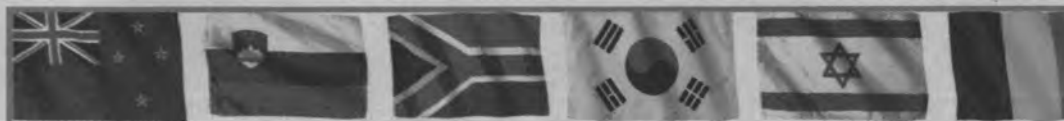
Another headline in the paper announced "Parking banned from Loop Road." The story told how state highway department officials had determined that it was unsafe for hundreds of students to be getting in and out of cars on the four-lane roadway and, thus, was prohibiting parking in the breakdown lane.

UMBC was a commuter campus with only one dormitory at the time. A mile-long Loop Road circled the campus complex and offered the

See UP FRONT, 23 ▶



Streit



58 native languages help make Christina

A PARADE OF NATIONS

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

READING the class rolls in Christina Schools is like reading a list of names from countries and cultures all around the world. Tom, Joe and Sally have given way to Gustavo, Dhara and Cuc. What these foreign sounding names bring to our schools is diversity of cultures, ways of thinking, and tolerance for others.

No longer can a student be classified as White, Black, or Caucasian. Now they are American Indian, Black, Asian/Pacific Islander, Hispanic or White. Four students in the district do not even fall into these general categories.

Christiana High School is a prime example of the diverse student body. At a recent Celebration of Cultural Diversity assembly, students from 13 different countries dressed in native costumes to parade before their classmates and families. As they assembled on the stage, their colorful attire looked like an assembly at the United Nations.

They come from India,

Ghana, Guinea, Trinidad and Tobago, Korea, Arab nations, Italy, Mexico, Scotland, Vietnam, Grenada in the West Indies, Nigeria and the United States.

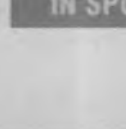
Of the 1,500 students at CHS, 49 percent are Black, five percent are Asian, eight percent are Hispanic and less than 39 percent are White.

Other schools also show a similar diversity. Wilson Elementary, located in the Pike Creek area north of Newark, has a large Chinese community as well as many Hispanics. Keene Elementary, on Rt. 40 near Glasgow, has an equal number of African-Americans and White students, with a growing Hispanic population.

Besides English, there are 57 other native languages of the 19,680 Christina students, including Spanish, Arabic, Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Turkish, Urdu, Gujarati, Hindi, Pashto and Creole.

In addition to the United States, students claim 73 other nations

See NATIONS, 6 ▶



Work will resume

Heavy equipment will return to complete Newark's reservoir

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TRACTORS and bulldozers will return to the site of Newark's future reservoir for the first time this week since construction came to a halt in December 2003.

While the contractors, George and Lynch, have been doing preparatory work for a month, heavy construction will start once again. That means work on a 1.2 million square feet liner will soon begin, in an effort to protect what will become a 317 million gallon water supply.

"You'll start to hear the bulldozers this week," said Director of Water and Waste Water Joe Dombrowski.

For the next few weeks, construc-

See RESERVOIR, 25 ▶

Two end time on city council

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Monday, March 28 Newark City Council meeting brought the end of a combined 14 years of service for two council members.

For both Jerry Clifton and John Farrell, the meeting marked the conclusion of their terms. This April 12, when voters head to their polling places, they will find that neither veteran representative's name on the ballot. Farrell cited personal reasons for not seeking reelection, while Clifton chose not to run for a combination of reasons, both personal and professional.

While Farrell was not present for the

See TERMS, 25 ▶



7 99462 00002 3

IN SPORTS: UD baseball fights off rain, page 15. • IN OUR SCHOOLS: MTV visits Newark High School, page 4.

Can we help?

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

Phone: (302) 737-0724

Facsimile: (302) 737-9019

e-mail: newpost@dca.net

To subscribe: Call 737-0724 or 1-800-220-3311. To begin a convenient home-delivery subscription, simply call.

To place a classified or display ad: Call 737-0724 or 1-800-220-3311.

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

Kaylie Dowling is the news editor. She leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call her 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.

Robin Broomall is a staff reporter and specializes in education coverage. 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 Alfred Gruber, Tracy Downs, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel and Mark Sisk. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

David Burr is the office manager-editorial assistant. Reach him at 737-0724.

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

Jim Galoff is the advertising sales manager. He handles accounts in the New Castle area and is an automotive account specialist. Call him at 1-800-220-3311.

Betty Jo Trexler sells real estate advertising. She can be reached simply by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Jenifer Evans sells ads in the downtown Newark area. She can be reached by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Shelley Evans sells ads in the Route 40 corridor. She can be reached by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Nancy Beaudet develops new advertising accounts in Glasgow and Middletown. She can be reached by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Kristian Toolan develops new advertising accounts in Christiana and along the Route 4 Corridor in Newark. She can be reached by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Our circulation manager is **Mary Ferguson**. For information regarding subscriptions, call 1-800-220-3311.

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

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

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

No wallet, no loot

A 20-year-old University of Delaware student was uninjured after being robbed at gunpoint in the 100 block Paper Mill Road at 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 26.

Police said the victim was walking near a construction site adjacent to Olan Thomas Park about 9 p.m. when a young male wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and black ski mask confronted the pedestrian.

The attacker displayed a black handgun and demanded money. Police said the victim told his attacker that he did not have a wallet. The gunmen patted the victim down to verify the claim, then ordered the victim to turn away as the gunman fled on East Cleveland Avenue.

Any person with information about this crime is asked to contact Newark police at 366-7120 or Crimestoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

Assault on Main

A 22-year-old black man told Newark police on Saturday, March 26, at 1:52 a.m. that racial slurs were uttered at him in front of Grotto Pizza, 45 E. Main St., before he was struck in the face by an unidentified white male.

Police said the victim fell backward and struck his head on the pavement. The man had a bloody nose and small cut on the back of his head. Aetna ambulance personnel came to the scene but the man refused treatment, police said.

An immediate police search of the area failed to turn up any suspects.

Investigation is continuing.

Pair rob Kirkwood Highway bank

The Delaware State Police Robbery Squad is investigating a morning bank robbery in which two masked assailants fled with an undisclosed amount of cash from the Sun National Bank in Liberty Plaza on Kirkwood Highway in Newark.

On Monday, March 28, at approximately 9:17 a.m., police said two masked gunmen entered the bank at 700 Kirkwood Highway, Liberty Plaza. The assailants approached the counter with handguns and demanded cash from the teller.

The teller complied and turned over an undisclosed amount of United States currency. The assailants then fled the bank. They are believed to have fled on foot toward Admirals Club

Pay-outs lead to arrests

TWO restaurant owners have been arrested by the Delaware State Police for possessing illegal gambling devices.

Jeffrey M. McKay, 33, owner of Newark's Pale Dog Tavern and Wilmington's Crerands Ale House, and Amrishbha M. Patel, owner of Wilmington's the Country Store, each were arrested on counts of possessing a gambling device and providing a premises for gambling.

Police said that during February, vice squad detectives entered the three establishments and observed electronic poker machines.

The detectives began playing the poker machines. Police said that when the detectives had built up enough credits to receive a payout, they would be issued a receipt by the machine. The receipts were then presented to employees of the establishments in exchange for cash.

There were also times that detectives put money into the machine and did not receive any payouts, police said.

The fact that these machines were being used for purposes other than entertainment and they were making cash payout makes them illegal, state police said.

On March 15 and 16, detectives executed search warrants on the businesses and seized 10 electronic poker machines and approximately \$3,000 in cash. Four machines were seized from the Pale Dog Tavern, four machines were removed from the Crerands Ale House and two machines were taken from the Country Store.

McKay was charged with three counts of possessing a gambling device and three counts of providing a premises for gambling. McKay was arraigned at Magistrate Court 10 and released on his own recognizance.

Patel, 28, of New Castle was charged with two counts of possessing a gambling device and three counts of providing a premises for gambling. Patel was arraigned at Magistrate Court 20 and release on \$2,000 unsecured bond.

Apartments, police said.

Detectives located a discarded dye pack in the parking lot of Melrose Place Apartments. Several dye stained bills were found nearby.

Police said the first assailant is described as a light skinned

black male approximately 6'4" in height. He was wearing dark clothing with a bandana concealing his face. The second assailant is described as a black male approximately 6'00" in height and weighing approximately 200 pounds. He was wearing tan

Carhartt style clothing, a hooded sweatshirt and a bandana covering his face.

Arrest at CSX crossing

Newark police were called to the CSX grade crossing at 60 N. College Ave. by railroad police at 1:21 a.m. on Friday, March 25.

CSX officers told Newark police that an intoxicated man was hanging onto a pole when they arrived on the scene and that man narrowly escaped stumbling onto the tracks in front of a passing train.

Michael Matthew Ryan, 20, of Baldwin, Md., was arrested by Newark police and charged with underage consumption of alcohol. Ryan and his car keys were released to a friend, police said, pending a court appearance.

Laptop disappears

An exchange student at the University of Delaware told Newark police on Sunday, March 27, at 7 p.m. that a laptop computer had disappeared from the woman's bedroom inside a home in the unit block East Main Street.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry and no other household items appeared to have been disturbed by intruders.

The laptop was valued at \$1,300.

Woman assaulted

Warrant procedures were explained to a Newark woman who reported she was assaulted by a former boyfriend in her home in the 1100 block Witherspoon Lane, Marrow Court apartments, it was reported to Newark police on Sunday, March 27, at 6:36



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR MARCH 13-19, 2005 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2004 TO DATE	2005 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2004 TO DATE	2005 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
PART I OFFENSES						
Murder/manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Attempted murder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rape	6	4	0	0	0	0
Unlawful sexual contact	1	2	0	0	2	0
Robbery	14	12	0	12	6	0
Aggravated assault	9	6	0	5	0	0
Burglary	38	45	1	13	9	0
Theft	205	187	23	51	64	8
Auto theft	23	27	7	3	2	0
Arson	3	1	0	2	0	0
All other	—	10	0	—	34	4
TOTAL PART I	300	294	31	86	118	12
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	78	95	4	70	60	6
Receiving stolen property	0	0	0	2	7	3
Criminal mischief	150	154	13	37	12	0
Weapons	4	4	0	24	18	3
Other sex offenses	1	4	0	0	5	0
Alcohol	98	58	24	214	94	29
Drugs	22	27	3	61	61	3
Noise/disorderly premise	144	152	13	68	73	3
Disorderly conduct	203	158	30	49	31	4
Trespass	42	38	6	22	23	1
All other	165	136	34	77	33	1
TOTAL PART II	907	826	127	624	417	53
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	311	329	34	0	0	0
Animal control	132	71	5	5	0	0
Recovered property	57	48	7	0	0	0
Service	1980	1952	140	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	219	541	31	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	2699	2941	217	5	0	0

	THIS WEEK 2004	2004 TO DATE	THIS WEEK 2005	2005 TO DATE
TOTAL CALLS	555	6571	529	6405

See **BLOTTER**, 24 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

This Delaware Avenue property sustained the most damage in the rear of the third floor. Heavy damage can be seen just below the roof in this photograph taken Tuesday morning.

Fire damages Newark home

10 displaced, one firefighter injured

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A two-alarm blaze displaced 10 Newark residents and injured one firefighter on Monday, March 28 as fire ripped through a duplex at 117-119 E. Delaware Ave., temporarily trapping one resident on the second floor.

The injured fire fighter was transported to Christiana Hospital where he was treated for a leg injury.

The trapped victim was successfully rescued and the fire was contained to the 117 residence in part because of the large response from the emergency management community.

"Two alarms in this county is significant," said John Farrell, spokesman for Aetna Hook Hose

and Ladder Company. "It brings in a lot of apparatus. In this case it brought in a plethora of response."

Eleven different fire companies responded to the fire.

Firefighters from Aetna, Christiana, Cranston Heights, Delaware City, Elsmere, Five Points, Hockessin, Mill Creek, Wilmington Manor, Port Penn, and Belvedere fire companies rushed to the Delaware Avenue scene.

Responders from New Castle County EMS were also at the scene.

"Being a three-story, older type dwelling and the fact that it was attached and the fact that it was in the center of the city meant that the potential was great," Farrell said. "For that reason, resources were called in early. It could have easily mushroomed into a large alarm."

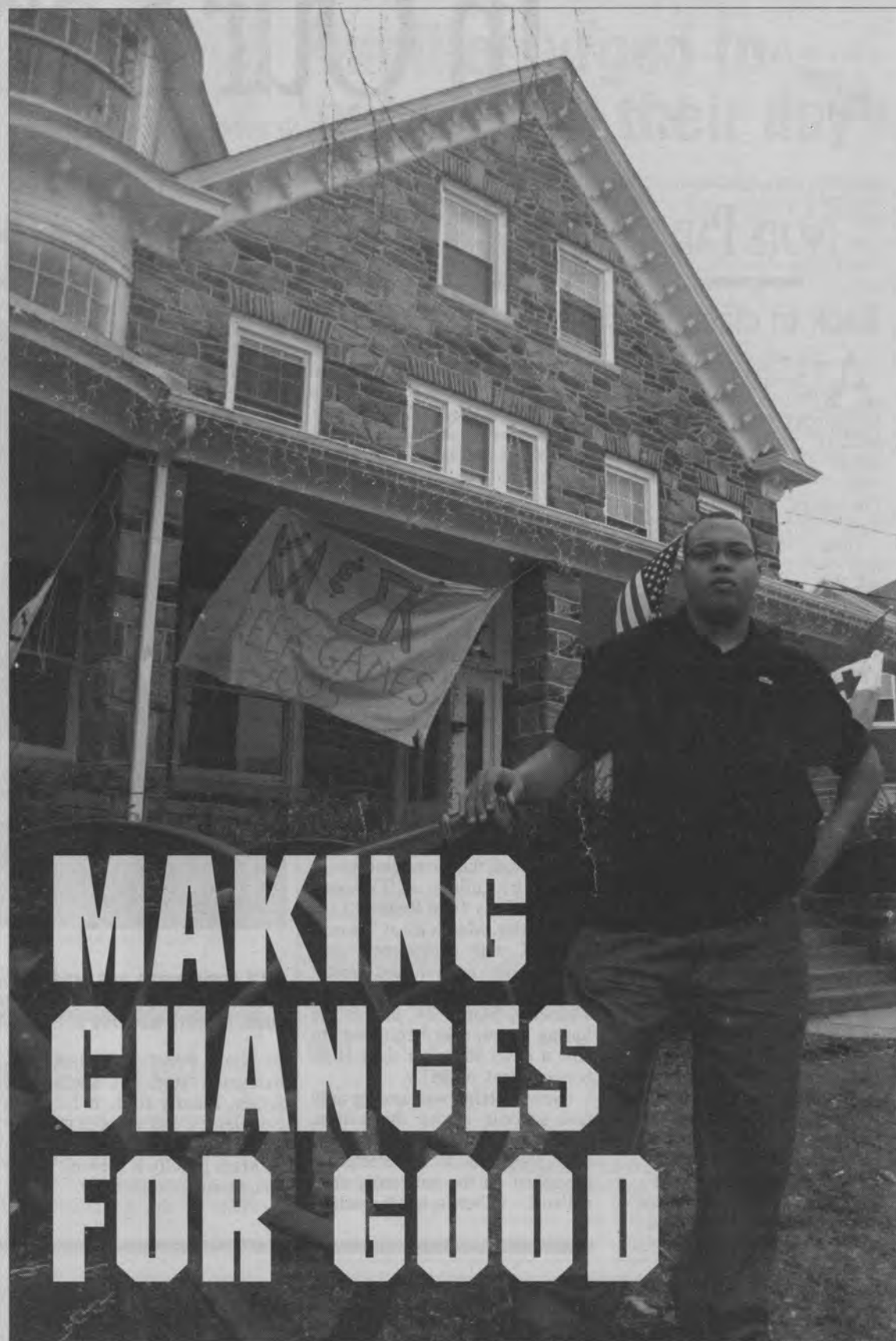
The fire was called in to Aetna by 2:25 p.m. and first responders were at the scene by 2:27 p.m.

The blaze occurred at a home just a few feet away from the Aetna fire house on Academy Street.

"Someone at the house actually smelled smoke and started to walk around the block as the first alarm was being sounded," Farrell said. "And smoke was seen by an office worker in the Christina School District Office on Main Street. They had to look across the fire house to see the smoke."

The fire was under control by 3 p.m.

Residents from 117 and 119 Delaware Ave. spent Monday night in a shelter set up by the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Gregory Good is the first black male to serve as a president for a non-historically black fraternity at the University of Delaware. He hopes to use that distinction to unite fraternities and make them a more inviting place, regardless of race.

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

GREGORY Good is an exception to the rule, but that's something he hopes to change.

There have been many who have come before him in other places and times that have done what he is doing, but none of them have been at the University of Delaware.

It seems that for the first time since the university first allowed fraternities on campus, one of the non-historically black organizations has a black president at the helm. University officials

can neither confirm nor deny the claim as they do not keep racial statistics on fraternity presidents. But that doesn't matter. What is important is that there has never been a president as dedicated as Good is to revamping the Greek system and making it more inviting to minority students.

Good, who is president of Kappa Alpha, has a master plan. He wants to break down barriers and open doors that have historically been closed. Step one in that plan is encouraging interaction between the social fraternities and the historically black fraternities.

"We want their system to be

as successful as ours is," he said of the historically black groups. "I don't see why that shouldn't be. And at KA, we've made some attempts at bringing the black and Greek communities together."

Good's brothers at Kappa Alpha have volunteered to help out with an April 9 step show hosted by some of the black fraternities. While none of the KA brothers will be on stage participating in the performance, they are doing some of the advertising and promotional work.

In addition to uniting the different organizations, Good hopes

See GOOD, 14 ►

For the record

In a story in the March 25 issue of the *Newark Post* entitled "Conflict in District 2?" a sentence incorrectly read "... he said, commenting on the court finding Shurr guilty of lesser charges."

In fact, Peter E. Shurr was not found guilty but exonerated of the charge implied in the sentence.

The article correctly pointed out that Shurr was found guilty of two harassment charges.

The *Newark Post* regrets the error.

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

Back to classes

ALL schools in the Christina School District will reopen on Monday, April 4 for the final 11 weeks of classes for this school year.

Just don't be late for classes. Be sure to turn your clocks ahead this weekend by one hour. Daylight savings time begins on Sunday, April 3, at 2 a.m.



Plan for camp

If your child wants to chill out at camp this summer, now is the time to get registered. A wide variety of camping options are available, from day camps and overnight stays to theme specific skill-building camps. High school students can get a jump on college life by attending college classes and living in Newark's University of Delaware dorms while participating in self-paced math and reading programs.

Check out the 50 offerings from the University of Delaware geared for children from 18-months to 18-years old. Activities and adventures range academic programs to aerospace, music, sports, nature, 4-H camps and more.

For a directory of UD summer camps, call 831-2792.

Student of the Week

Zach Zampini, a fifth grader at Jennie Smith Elementary



Zampini

School, was selected by Principal Linda Ennis, as this week's Student of the Week.

Zach is a good role model for all students in the school.

He is always considerate and respectful of others and consistently shows good effort and strives for excellence, says Ennis.

MTV broadcasts from Newark

NHS students anchor news show

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LINDSEY Irvin adjusted her pink jacket and ran her fingers through her hair while standing in front of a blue sky backdrop.

Standing in the spotlight before the TV cameras, she rehearsed the weather report for the day. Irvin is the weather girl for WNHS TV, coming directly from the studio at Newark High on E. Delaware Avenue.

Even though Irvin has done this every school day this year, she had the jitters this time. Instead of being seen by 1,500 students for ten minutes during third period, this broadcast was to be seen by millions of TV viewers on MTV's Total Request Live on Tuesday, March 29 at 5 p.m.

MTV, with cameramen, producers, star anchor and make-up lady, arrived at NHS on Thursday, March 24, just as the Spring Break was beginning, to tape a news show for their High School Week on MTV.

Newark High was among only five schools across the nation, with student-run telecommunications programs, to be selected to broadcast on the nationally seen network. Other schools includ-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

MTV cameraman and producer, on left, check camera angles as NHS advisor Mark Friedly and Dawn Brown check audio on MTV's anchor Suchin Pak. On right, Sarah Harper and Mike Balan wait for their cues. Newark was one of five schools in the nation to do a news show during MTV's High School Week.

ed North Penn, in Philadelphia, Bridgeton High, in South New Jersey, Tenafly High, in Northern New Jersey, and a school in northern New York state.

Mark Freidly is Newark's telecommunications teacher.

"This is the greatest set-up

I've ever seen," said MTV crewmembers as they walked through Newark's production studio. "It's got a real studio feel."

"This is totally rad," said one cameraman as he gazed at the more than 100 framed and autographed photographs of TV and

movie stars covering the walls.

Soon they were down to business, unpacking their hand-held cameras, checking scripts and confirming anchors on camera one and two.

MTV's news anchor Suchin

See **MTV, 19** ▶

Health fair promotes fitness, right choices

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MORE than 300 students visited booths and participated in fitness activities at Christiana High School's Health and Safety Fair on March 22.

For the second year, the fair attracted 20 vendors that encouraged students to be more conscious about the foods and beverages they consume, the amount of time they spend exercising, and being safe while doing it. Sessions included aerobics workouts and a one-mile walking tour.

At the Newark Natural Foods table, students learned about

nourishment for body and soul.

The school's Wellness center offered taste tests on lite or alternative versions of common snacks, from ice cream to chips to cranberry juice with sugar or artificial sweeteners.

Conectiv had a miniature display of fields with electrical lines, inviting anyone who wanted a "test shock."

Christiana Fire Company was recruiting 15 to 18 year-olds for their junior member program.

School Resource Officer Andrea Boone, from the Delaware State Police, was on hand to answer questions about the police force.

Participants could get their

See **HEALTH, 5** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Which ice cream is sugar free? Tenth grader Yoshawn Rollins does a taste test on Breyers ice cream at the Wellness Center's booth at Christiana's Health and Safety Fair. Like most samplers, Rollins guessed the wrong ice cream. The sugar-free version actually tastes sweeter than the regular ice cream.

Business teams ready for national competition

SHOULD I invest in more employees? Is this the time for expansion? Why doesn't my ledger balance?

These are questions many businesses struggle with everyday. They are also the same questions high school students in Business Professionals of America (BPA) attempt to answer as they develop a respect for business and office occupations through professional activities, workshops and conferences.

Recently individuals and teams from high schools competed in the BPA State Leadership Conference in Dover in 170 events, with the top two in each event going to

national competition in Anaheim, Calif., April 21-26.

A team of Glasgow High students, including William Friedman, a sophomore, and Heather Montgomery and Andrew Craig, both seniors, took first place honors in the Financial Analyst category. Traveling with them will be Vi Dan, a junior, who placed in Advanced Word Processing, and Sophia Velez, who placed in Entrepreneurship.

What do they expect to see in California? Palm trees. Warm weather. And good competition.

"There will be top teams from other states all around the country. We worked hard to get there,"

Friedman said. This was the first year in BPA for him and his Financial Analysis team. They have been diligently working on practice problems preparing for the next level of competition, reviewing balance sheets, expenditures, and computerized accounting practices.

Under the guidance of advisors Patrick Costigan and Sandra Fritzler, the Glasgow Chapter has 30 active members. They meet once a month to work on laboratory practice problems that will develop their leadership, confidence and spirit of competition as well as promote enthusiasm for the business and office fields.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Members of Glasgow's Business Professionals of America club are ready for the national conference in Anaheim, Calif. in April. Above are team members, from left, Sophia Velez, Vi Dan, William Friedman, Heather Montgomery and Andrew Craig.

They also perform community service activities such as entertaining children from the Terry

Center and collecting donations for troops.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

NHS GOLFERS IN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

For the second year, the golf team from Newark High School was invited to play in the 2005 Palmetto High School Golf Championship in Myrtle Beach, from March 24 through March 26. Along with more than 100 teams from across the nation, the local men, under the direction of Coach Tyler Tomashek, played the 54-hole, college-style event on 11 of the Grand Strands premier courses. The Newark team includes, front row, from left: Coach Tomashek, Michael Barrow, Tyler Thien, Matthew Hitchcock. Back row: Dan Agee, Andrew Mackiewicz, Jacob Harding, and Mike Bartkovich. Absent from the photo are Mathew Jarrell and Ryan Finkley.

Outstanding junior girls in science and math

Forty-four junior girls with outstanding records in math and science from each of the Delaware high schools will be honored at a luncheon at the University of Delaware Trabant Center on Sunday, April 3. The event is sponsored by the Georgetown and Newark American Association of University Women and the UD Office of Women's Affairs.

The speaker is Kristi Lynn

Kiick, assistant professor in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering at UD.

Among the honorees are Mindi Valentine, of Caravel Academy, Rebecca Brown, of Christiana High School, Leah Kay Fett, of Glasgow High School, Barbara Sevy, of Hodgson Vo-Tech, Tara Morris, of Newark High School, and Heather Fahey, of St. Mark's High School.

Students enjoy school health fair

► **HEALTH**, from 4

posture analyzed by chiropractors or get a quick massage to loosen tight muscles.

The University of Delaware Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies as well as Alcoholics Anonymous were on hand to talk with students about preventing

substance abuse.

The full afternoon of activities started with staff pitted against students in a volleyball game and ended with a basketball game. Unfortunately, the students had one more lesson to learn as the staff beat them in both events.

The health and safety fair was organized by a school parent, Kaye Lynn Freely.

1½ X 5 = \$8,842
packs a day years

We can help you quit smoking. If you're a Delaware resident 18 or older, you can work with a counselor by phone or with a specially trained Delaware pharmacist in person. You may even qualify for nicotine patches and gum. *It works.*



**DELAWARE HEALTH
AND SOCIAL SERVICES**
 Division of Public Health

Delaware Quitline:
1-866-409-1858 (Toll-Free)

Christina schools no longer black and white

► NATIONS, from 1

as their native countries.

For instructional purposes, 98 percent of the students have regular classroom instruction in English. However the growing number of students coming into the classes with English as their second language, known as ESL, or don't speak English at all, is a challenge for the building staffs and teachers. Currently 196 students are ESL students, attending special classes outside their regular classroom activities to pick up the English language. 205 of the total student population are bilingual.

Like their American peers, these students are also expected to pass the state-wide testing, given in English, as required by the No Child Left Behind legislation.

At many schools the Fast Forward computerized language arts program is helping the ESL students begin to hear subtle differences in our words and sentence structure.

Reading specialists work diligently with word recognition and comprehension. Volunteer tutors from the HOSTS program reinforce classroom skills and give extra one-on-one attention to students.

At schools like Wilson, there are two teachers or a teacher and paraprofessional assigned to each class with one or both of the adults being bilingual. Even though the lessons are taught in English, Spanish is used to help explain the concepts. Family math nights are presented in Spanish so the non-English speaking parents can help their children with homework.

Teachers across the district have been taking Spanish classes at the YMCA so they can converse with students and their parents.

PAGE ONE PHOTOS: Students at Christiana High celebrated their diverse cultures and heritages with a parade of native costumes and dress, representing 13 different countries. During a month-long celebration of Unity and Diversity, they held a multicultural luncheon, listened to storytellers and performed music and dances.

At Keene Elementary, Principal Beatrice Speir speaks easily with Spanish-speaking parents, alleviating their fears and trepidation of coming into the school where they have trouble getting their questions and concerns understood. Speir, herself, is a native of South America.

On the other hand, the variety of cultures brings many learning opportunities.

In February the classrooms at McVey Elementary School each select a nationality to study and present songs, foods and crafts on International Night.

In the ESL classes, students are encouraged to share their differences and look for ways to integrate into the student population. Breakfasts and special luncheons are often held on holidays, with the foreign language and ESL students and the staff providing ethnic and regional foods, as well as music and dancing.

Skins of many colors

Above the Christiana High School stage hangs a banner: African-American people are like jewels in a crown, vanilla, cinnamon and dark chocolate brown.

The skin color does not begin to tell the stories of the students.

Princess Jollah, now a tenth grader at CHS, along with her family, is a refugee from her war-torn homeland, Sierra Leone. Coming to America, she could speak 14 languages, including English, but ours was a dialect unfamiliar to her. In Africa she was a track star, but here she could not participate in school sports because her grades at first were poor due to not understanding the language.

There are the Hispanic children who speak English in their elementary classrooms and Spanish at home with their families. Many of them must translate for their parents who speak only Spanish.

One pre-school child from Ghana had been in the country for only three weeks and knew no English, but she was picking up words quickly from the other four-year-olds.

Jacek Cencek, a fifth grader at Bayard Elementary School, moved here from Poland. Language was a problem at first, but he worked hard and soon became a straight-A student. This year he has not missed a single

■ Christina School District

Racial composition by percentage in each school

As of March 24, 2005

School	Am. Indian Alaskan Native	Black	Asian Pacific Islander	Hispanic	White	Total no. of students
Brader Elementary School	0.12	26.67	3.7	11.89	57.62	866
Brookside Elementary School	0.19	37.43	1.49	17.88	43.02	537
Marshall Elementary School	0	33.69	10.88	5.97	49.47	755
Jones Elementary School	0	49.57	5.39	8.84	36.21	464
Downes Elementary School	0.72	26.67	6.49	4.32	61.8	555
Gallaher Elementary School	0	27.52	6.4	13.76	52.33	516
Keene Elementary School	0	45.62	4.84	9.54	40	765
Leasure Elementary School	0.15	50.45	4.9	7.86	36.65	674
Maclary Elementary School	0.2	18.34	4.54	6.31	70.61	507
McVey Elementary School	0.36	26.29	2.84	10.66	59.86	565
Smith Elementary School	0	23.28	2.97	12.03	61.72	640
West Park Elementary School	0.51	24.16	7.46	9.51	58.35	389
Wilson Elementary School	0	17.19	9.09	22.53	51.19	506
Bancroft Intermediate School	0	54.88	2.81	18.29	24.02	891
Bayard Intermediate School	0	58.31	1.99	17.2	22.5	1,209
Palmer Intermediate School	0.4	64.14	3.98	17.13	14.34	251
Pulaski Intermediate School	0	57.85	2.81	11.24	28.1	427
Stubbs Intermediate School	0	62.7	2.25	12.22	22.83	311
Gauger Middle School	0.09	45.79	2.78	5.92	45.42	1,081
Kirk Middle School	0.1	42.42	3.19	15.17	39.13	1,035
Shue Middle School	0.17	41.33	3.67	10.25	44.58	1,200
Christiana High School	0.34	48.73	4.4	8.18	38.35	1,455
Glasgow High School	0.32	48.41	3.7	9.93	37.64	1,541
Newark High School	0.27	30.06	4.56	6.89	58.22	1,887
Douglass Alternative Program	0.46	76.85	0	5.56	17.13	216
Delaware Autism Program	0.36	28.83	3.91	3.56	63.35	281
Delaware School For The Deaf	0	33.12	4.46	11.46	50.96	157
Christina District	0.17	40.72	4.21	10.73	44.14	19,681

problem on the National Math League tests.

"I learned English from the other kids and my family," Jacek said.

When Paola Tapimene came from Africa in October, she spoke only French. She practiced reading out loud and listened carefully to her mother speak English. Now the first grader at Bayard is fluent in English and is one of the top readers in her class. When she is not reading or writing, Paola is busy with her artwork.

But even with the language barrier, there is a comradeship among the students. ESL students often seek out others who have difficulty with English or speak their own language.

"This shows everyone can get along," said Mohammad Abashan, a student at CHS who returns to his home in Yemen during the summers.

Dajin Kim, an exchange student at CHS, said school is very

different in America from what she has been used to in Korea. "The people are nice here. It's like a whole family in our school."

Culture shock

Many students coming from foreign countries, or other parts of our country, feel "culture shock" in coming to schools in Newark. They say they are surprised at the material goods kids here have, the free transportation to school and equal opportunities for girls and boys.

Sophomore Jayson Herrera, from Colombia, South America, proudly showed off his Timberland boots and Izod shirt.

"You have more opportunities to buy things, clothes, Playstations. I would be considered rich in my home," Herrera said.

At the same time they are surprised at the "rudeness" displayed by some students to their

teachers, the amount of security in the schools, and the lack of variety of cafeteria food.

"If we wanted to eat outside the school, we could just leave," said Santesh Shaw.

On the other hand, they desperately want to fit in, be accepted as part of the student body. They show their resilience, perseverance and flexibility.

Following are comments from students who represent the diverse cultures of the Christina Schools.

Santesh Shah, ninth grade, relocated from Georgia, but parents from India: The people are nice and helpful here, but making new friends in six months and fitting in has been a challenge. In his old school there was more freedom to move around without hall passes.

Princess Jollah, tenth grade, from Sierra Leone: People often

See NATIONS, 7 ►

NEWARK POST ❖ IN OUR SCHOOLS



Artary



Cencek



Hargrove



Harris



Herrera



Highsmith



Jollah

► NATIONS, from 6

make fun of those from different cultures, but she perseveres and doesn't let others get her down. Even though she speaks 14 different languages, our English dialect is not one of them. To learn the language, she reads a lot, talks with others and repeats words to herself. She appreciated the diversity of schools here. In Sierra Leone the schools are segregated, with boys and girls attending different schools.

Samatha Artary, tenth grade, from Jamaica: She likes the opportunity to travel within the States. "If you don't like it here, you have 49 others to go to." In Jamaica students use taxis or the bus to get to school. Cars are too expensive. But the age restriction of 21 to go to a club is the "dumbest thing" she ever experienced.

Isaac Harris, eleventh grade, from Harlem, New York City: In NY schools, there is little diversity, mostly blacks and Hispanics. At CHS, he appreciates the diversity of students. But it was hard for him to tolerate the different people. "I wasn't brought up that way. It took a while to make friends with my NY accent and mannerisms." His mom brought him here to get away from the city's drugs and violence. His goal is to be a nurse.

Greg Highsmith, tenth grade, from Philadelphia: Even though Philly is only 40 miles away, the people here are different, more outgoing. They also speak faster and without the Philly slang. The biggest challenge in living here is the distance he must travel to get to stores. His parents moved him here to "keep me out of trouble and help me get a better education."

Lucas Omwenga, tenth grade, from Kenya: He was surprised that in the U.S. most people speak only one language. He does like the people here because "they are nice and welcome you." He does not like the cold weather.

Christina School District

Native languages

Spoken by 10 or more students

Language	# students
Arabic50
Chinese54
Creole14
English	18,063
French22
Gujarati18
Hindi25
Korean40
Pashto16
Spanish	1,144
Swahili21
Tagalog15
Telugu10
Turkish26
Urdu32
Vietnamese30

Nayelly Sanchez, tenth grade, from Mexico: When she landed in New York and saw the Statue of Liberty, she thought America was about perfection. It was "way different from the place I came from. It was not like the old houses or the donkeys and birds and churches in every town." She sees the rights for Spanish and Latinos as not being equal to the gringos. "Being you is not that easy, but being me is harder. But if we all work together, we can make it work."

Adama Sirleaf, ninth grade, from Liberia: Most kids in Liberia don't watch TV but spend their time outside playing soccer or "hanging out." They also wear uniforms to school and are required to start learning a second language in first grade. Being in sports and DECCA at CHS has helped him adjust. His goal is to be an international businessman



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Nayelly Sanchez, Gustavo Hernandez and Karina Campos are from Mexico. Many of the students coming from other countries say they are surprised at the amount of material goods students have here, the free transportation to school and the equal opportunities for education for boys and girls.

or lawyer.

Shanee Hargrove, tenth grade, from Philadelphia: Her biggest challenge in moving here was "wondering if I would get along with people because I thought they would act different, but the nice neighbors around my house helped me adapt to Newark." She moved here to maintain her grades and say out of trouble.

Michael Venette, tenth grade, from Texas: Texans are more "laid back and slower" than Delawareans. There is less to do in flat cattle country. Delaware's ten-minute drive to shopping or entertainment is more exciting. He also appreciates the heavily

wooded and mountainous landscape. But with closer neighborhoods comes the "blatantly loud and irritating acknowledgment" of other people.

Jayson Herrera, tenth grade, from Colombia: This new culture is "really weird" because of the lifestyle, food and traditions. "People here believe in Santa Claus and eat a lot of pizzas and hamburgers." In his schools they "let you eat whatever you want and let you out in a place like a park." He does appreciate the opportunities here in job choices and hopes to be a professional soccer player.

During the interviews many of the students talked fondly of their homelands, the holidays their families celebrated and the foods they ate. The family traditions were important to them.

Many of them agreed with Herrera in the advice they would give to others relocating to the states.

"Don't ever forget where you came from and take advantage of all the opportunities America offers," Herrera said.



Kaldasi



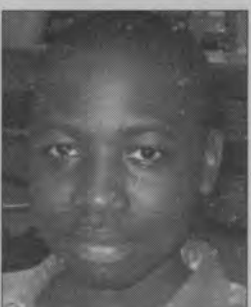
Omwenga



Sanchez



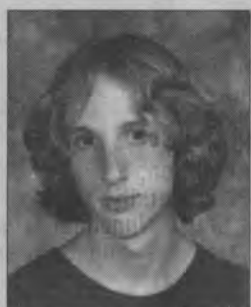
Shah



Sirleaf



Tapimene



Venette

Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

POST COLUMNIST

Where did those little drink parasols come from?

By ALFRED GRUBER

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

AFRICA has always held attraction for researchers because of the great variety of plant and animal life.

Zoologists were hard at it in the late 20th century studying the physiology of animals in the repetitive severe droughts those unhappy areas experienced.

A small fish averaging six inches in length bearing an umbrella-like appendage on the second ray of the dorsal fin was discovered by Drs. I. Carapelli and M. Charr and their colleagues of Sigmoid University.

The fish was first seen moving, much like the Florida mud fish in America, across the veldt. Its transit is very slow due to the ungainly motions, similar to a walrus, flopping along the land on pectoral fins.

Taxonomic determination has now given the animal the scientific name, *Ichthyonomous parasolus*.

A grant was delivered and field work undertaken. A definitive study has revealed the life cycle of this little fish.

It lives only in clear streams and rivers with a preponderance of water worn boulders of all sizes along the bottom where the fish can seek refuge and reproduce. These oases are absolutely necessary because unlike other denizens of these streams, they are top feeders.

The shape of head and jaws being salmon-like in structure confirms that observation.

They feed on small creatures like frogs and insects.

In the clear water and intense African sun, these top feeders apparently developed the umbrella appendage to protect their bodies from the ultra violet rays blaz-

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

“

Loannaland umbrella fish flop along in little schools with their parasols held high now fending off the relentless sun.”

ing down.

The umbrella can be seen to open above the body during feeding forays.

When in flight or navigating amongst the rocks, the mushroom shaped appendage is retracted into the dorsal fin.

Bottom feeding fish are protected from the sun by the depth of water above. All other animals in this environment have either feathers or light fur protecting their skin or, like the hippopotami, pack mud onto their bodies.

Television has brought the suffering of these drought stricken species into our homes.

Hippopotami, desperate for cooling waters are pictured lumbering their way across the parched earth seeking another muddy puddle.

Braving groups of killer crocodiles, herds of gnus cross the dusty plain seeking a large water source.

Loannaland umbrella fish flop along in little schools with their parasols held high now fending off the relentless sun. Few survive the trappings of the moving herds or merciless saddle-backed storks ravaging the small game.

Why was science so slow in discovering *Ichthyonomous parasolus*?

The answer came from the elimination of the monarchy. The fish had been secretly protected for its delicious flavor and reserved for the royal family only.

When democracy arrived, commoners savored this delicacy for its unique taste and a small, but important industry developed for the unusual dorsal fin appendages. They can be seen shading drinks in fancy bars and restaurants across America.



Gruber

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features a photograph of Main Street, Newark, courtesy of the Delaware Public Archives. It is part of the DPA's photographic web exhibits. The movie listed on the State's marquee was released in 1950, when two-way traffic still travelled downtown. Consisting of over 500,000 photographs, the archives' photo collection ranges in time from the mid-19th century to the present. Surfers can go to <http://www.state.de.us/sos/dpa/exhibits/photograph/hpe/newark/newarkphotographexhibit.shtml> to see more pictures from the DPA collection. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post through the years

■ April 3, 1930 Closing of post office troubles those without automobiles

There is much dissatisfaction over closing on Monday of the post office at Porters, which was established July 1, 1887, after 43 years of service.

Many patrons of the office, some of whom on account of advanced years in life have not adopted the auto as their mode of travel, will be greatly inconvenienced, as they were accustomed to driving to the office for their mail and to send their farm products by parcel post.

Many now will be eight or nine miles from

their post office, as Bear is located practically at the extreme northern end of the territory covered by the rural routes, while Porters was in the center of the area covered.

U of D ready for baseball

After several weeks of practice, Coach Joe Rothrock's University of Delaware baseball team is gradually rounding into form and expect to be in the best of shape for the season's opener on Saturday.

The opening game will be played with Drexel Institute.

Drexel has been touring the south during the past week and succeeded in defeating Quantico Marines and Washington and Lee, while losing to Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon on the same jaunt.



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

See PAGES, 9 ►

City council candidate responds to news article

To: The editor

From: Peter E. Shurr III

Editor's note: The letter writer is a candidate in the April 12 election for the District 2 seat on the Newark City Council. He is responding to an article that appeared in the March 25 edition.

THANK you for printing a correction of an error you made in an article that was misleading and damaging.

Unfortunately, because of it, my political career may soon be short lived.

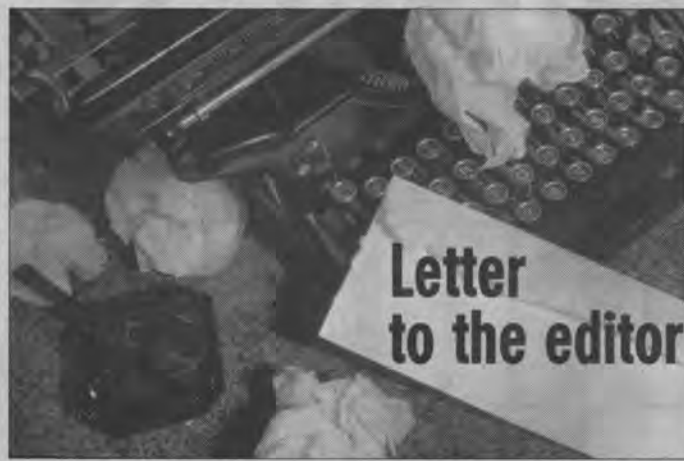
I was completely exonerated of the criminal charge stemming from my arrest and involvement of the June 2002 labor dispute.

Although I was being represented by a prominent attorney, Joe Hurley, I, without his knowledge, I submitted directly to the Newark Police Chief the results of an independent polygraph exam that indicated that I answered truthfully with respect to the allegation that I had thrown anything or ever damaged any vehicles.

It was I who pointed out to the Chief that the surveillance tape

clearly indicated that I was on the opposite side of the vehicle that sustained damage.

As for Jerry Clifton, if my decision to run for his council position influenced him to drop out of the race, Newark is better for it. In my opinion, he is the pillar of an incompetent government official. One thing that would sicken most people about this ordeal is the obstruction of justice allegation, among other things, that I did address at the scheduled December 2002 council meeting. I indicated that I had proof the afternoon before my scheduled Oct. 11, 2002 criminal trial in the Alderman Court that Alderman Court's staff contacted my attorney and indicated, unfortunately that they did not have a TV or VCR to view the surveillance tape, the very tape that eventually and completely exonerated me. By the way, they did have TV and VCR. Nice try. I



wasn't born yesterday, and neither was my attorney, Joe Hurley.

If Newark District 2 residents want a councilman who won't settle for even a hint of this type of corruption, someone who won't tolerate a brash City Manager who cuts residents off at the knees at council meetings and has lost touch with the meaning of "service excellence," or is tired of seeing the city pay through the nose in civil lawsuits, primarily because of poor legal advice from the City Solicitor, elect me. My mere presence on council alone will have a positive effect, knowing that I have enough guts and won't hesitate to suggest the

removal of incompetent city appointees, I assure you.

Write us

Any community newspaper receives many letters over the course of a year. The number per week fluctuates, of course, the determining factor usually the degree to which our readers are upset . . . about the council representative, the mayor, the

superintendent of schools, the guy next door.

Dealing with letters to the editor is one of the more difficult jobs for a newspaper editor. We want to let people have their say, for or against, praising or criticizing, and to vent their frustrations over what they usually perceive to be an injustice. Yet we do not want to print unsubstantiated allegations or rumors.

Generally the subject of a letter is someone in government. That's okay with us. We see that as a fact of life.

So, blast away, if you wish. No doubt a salvo or two will be

lobbed in the direction of this newspaper and that's okay, too.

What we need from you and what we cannot allow is spelled out in our letters policy. It isn't very long because we don't have a lot of rules.

We expect your name, address and daytime phone number to be on the letter as well as your signature. The phone number will not appear in the newspaper; it is for our use only.

There should be no obscenities, for obvious reasons, and we will make the decision about what is obscene.

We will not allow libelous comments. That is for your protection as well as ours.

There is virtually no circumstance in which we will withhold a writer's name. The reason would have to be extraordinary.

So, keep those cards and letters coming. The Opinion Page is yours and we want you to use it.

Mail to: Letters, The Newark Post, Suite 206, 168 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711; or fax 737-9019. Our e-mail address is "newpost@dca.net" Remember, faxed and electronically "mailed" letters must have a daytime telephone number for verification.

1980: No county public schools will close in next two years

► PAGES, from 8

The Drexel team, coached again by Walter Halas, has several veterans and a tough game is expected when they come to Fraser Field Saturday.

Rev. Gunby is returned here

Rev. W. E. Gunby, pastor of the local M.E. church, has been returned here by the Wilmington Conference, which closed its annual sessions in Wilmington at noon Monday.

Rev. Gunby came to Newark last year succeeding Rev. Disston W. Jacobs, who was made Superintendent of the Wilmington District.

Prior to coming here Rev. Gunby was Superintendent of the Dover District.

■ April 2, 1980

City officials fear contamination

A Pennsylvania company wants to open a waste treatment plant in the Delaware Industrial Park, and city officials are worried because the aquifer that feeds Newark's major wells is beneath the site.

The Waste Conversion division of the Rimco Corporation,

which operates a similar facility in Hatfield, Pa., has applied to the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control for a permit that would allow them to treat specific liquid industrial wastes at the Newark site.

Most of the wastes would be inorganic acids containing heavy metals and acidic and alkaline solutions with minimal amounts of organic compounds (for example, spent battery acid and pickling solution).

The plant capacity would be about 100,000 gallons per day.

Parents relieved no schools will close

The New Castle County Board of Education will close no schools during the next two years.

The board voted last week to adopt a recommendation to further study the impact of school closings and expressed the concern that "savings wouldn't justify disruption."

Superintendent Carroll W. Biggs said that if school closings were to occur now "it could reverse a positive trend."

This year the school district has witnessed the return of nine percent of those students who fled the system following the desegregation order of 1978.

"Keeping population is the most important question at this

point," said Biggs. "If the parents who are most active left, we'd be in trouble."

Council begins review of budget

New Castle residents can expect no property tax increase this year and may even see a reduction.

The County Council began its review today, April 2, of the \$59.8 million operating budget proposed by County Executive Mary D. Jorlin. The council will begin its review by hearing from county department heads. Public hearing will be held later this month on the proposed budget for fiscal year 1981, which begins July 1.

The county executive, in her announcement at a press conference Friday, called the budget "conservative" and "very hon-

est." In addition to holding the tax rate at the present rate of 82 cents per \$100 of assessed value, there are no increases for sewer or landfill fees.

Jorlin said this is possible because of showing "restraint in spending" and having "prudent revenue estimates."

■ April 7, 2000

New arrests for bomb threats

Newark and Delaware State Police reported arrests of students this week at two schools for bomb threats.

School Resource Officer Andrew Markowiz arrested a 16-year-old student on April 2 in connection with bomb threats at the school on March 13.

According to police, the student who lives in Newark wrote

several bomb threats that caused evacuation of the high school on that date.

School officials found bomb threats written at five different locations in halls and stairwells indicating that a bomb would go off at 1:15 p.m.

Traffic smooth on I-95

Commuters traveling on Interstate 95 this week seemed to be doing all the right things. As of Wednesday, the Department of Transportation was reporting few delays or incidents in the I-95/495 corridor area.

DelDOT closed down all south-bound lanes on I-95 between the Pennsylvania border and Route 202 in Delaware for reconstruction at midnight on Sunday, April 2. No one knew what to expect as the first rush hour loomed on Monday.

CASH TODAY
FOR YOUR
MOTORCYCLE OR ATV
BOUGHT IN ANY CONDITION
- DEAD OR ALIVE!
MR. MOTORCYCLE:
(302) 598-2461

Fairfield-Fairfield Crest Swim Club

Summer's almost here!

Pool Memberships Available

Your Newark neighborhood pool located in

Fairfield Crest

convenient to PA, MD and DE.

(Across from the Fairfield Shopping Center.)

FFC offers private and group swim lessons, swim team, great location next to tennis courts and park.

Take a mini vacation every day!

Please call 302-368-3486 for information.

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

OUTLOOK

The other free reports

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THE new Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act (FACTA) which provides consumers with a free copy of their individual credit reports on an annualized basis, also gives consumers the right to one free report prepared by a "nationwide specialty consumer reporting agency."

ChoicePoint, founded in 1997 by Equifax - now independent - is one of those specialty agencies that have over 15 billion records about American consumers.

The other free annual reports are ones prepared by nationwide specialty consumer reporting agencies relating to medical records, check writing history, medical records or payments, residential or tenant history, or employment history and insurance claims.

Starting last December, consumers may request free specialty consumer reports that compile files on consumers relating to a variety of personal information. Listed below are the types of information as well as the organizations from which you can order a copy.

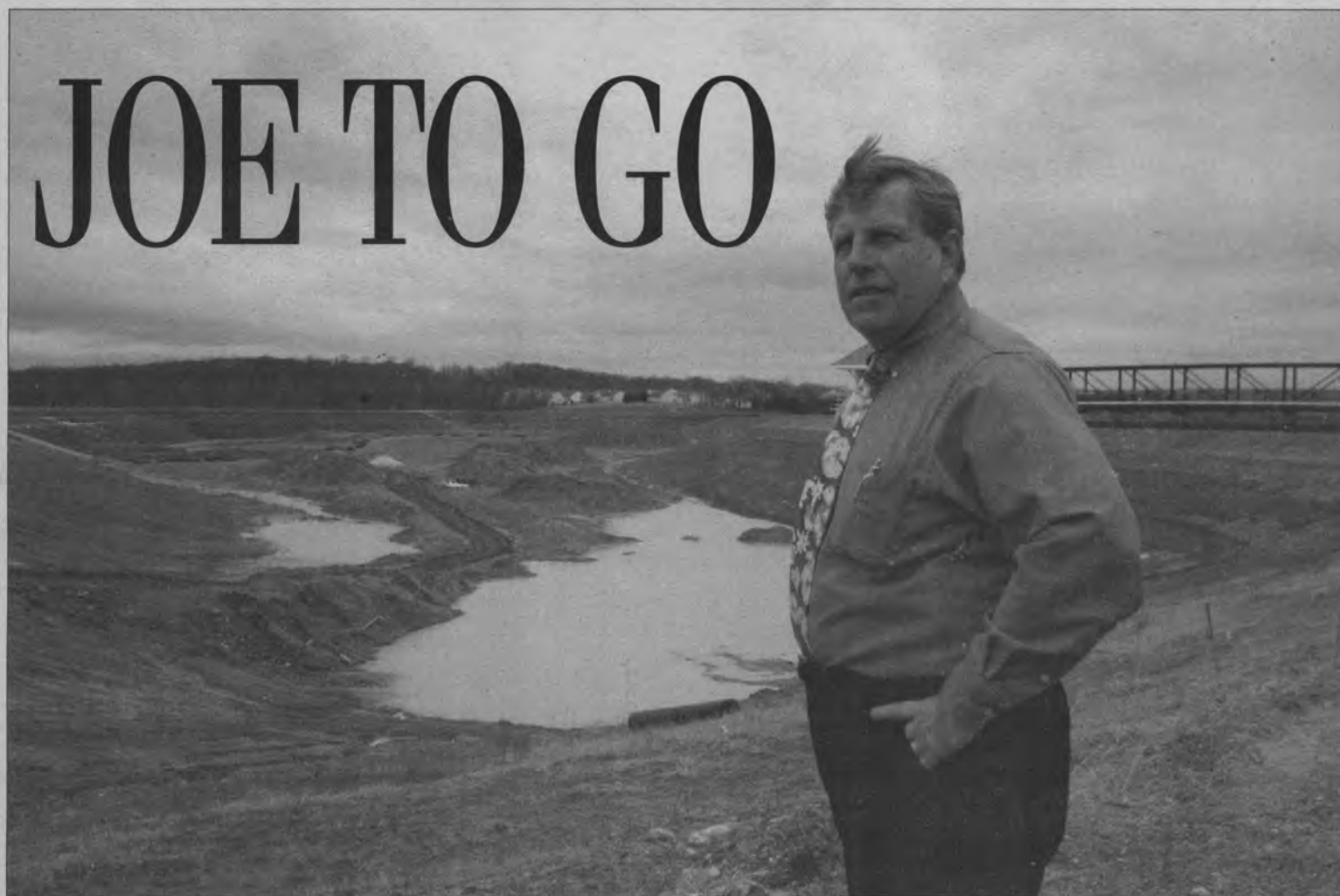
The Medical Information Bureau has information about medical records or payment history if you have applied for individually underwritten life, health, or disability insurance during the preceding seven-year period. You can order a report by going to http://www.mib.com/html/request_your_record.html or by calling 866-692-6901.

If you want a disclosure of your eviction/tenancy consumer file maintained by UDR (Unlawful Detainer Registry) you can go to their Website

See **OUTLOOK**, 11 ►

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

JOE TO GO



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Joe Dombrowski stands by what will become Newark's reservoir. He will see the project to completion before he fully retires.

City's water chief to retire, will coach tennis

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THERE is always an unsung hero behind every great story. Someone is always laboring behind the scenes, ensuring that everything goes smoothly. In this story, Joe Dombrowski is that man.

The tale starts nearly three decades ago.

It's a time when Newark's water quality was shoddy, at best. Constant complaints of rust-color water or a metallic taste plagued the Water and Waste Water Department.

Cue Joe Dombrowski, stage left.

Dombrowski waltzed into the department in 1978. He was young, just a few years out of college. But his youth never held him back. In fact, within two years he would become the department's director. He landed that job by not taking the backseat to older, more experienced staff members, but by bringing a new perspective

“

His overall knowledge and experience will be tough to replace.”

CARL LUFT

NEWARK CITY MANAGER

and some ideas that at the time were quite cutting edge.

"They told me it couldn't be done," he says of the water main flushing program, a system he adopted in 1978 to improve water quality in the city. "But in that first year, we got it done."

And since then, the program has only improved. It's a process that happens every year during the University of Delaware's spring break. With the students out of town, demands on the water system are lightened. Dombrowski's idea was to take that excess water and move it through the maze of city pipes.

"We open fire hydrants and reverse the flow in certain areas," he explains. "We make the water go where it doesn't want to."

That back flow of water flushes dirt, rust and general grime out of the pipes.

It's a process that saves department employees countless hours.

"Before this, every day we had calls for employees to clean out rusty water," he says. "That was an hour or two each day."

Despite the dramatic changes that Dombrowski has brought to the department, his job as director is one that is far from the

spotlight.

"This is one of those thankless jobs," he says, admitting that a grateful phone call from a resident is a rarity. "It's rewarding when you no longer hear from the customer anymore. When that happens, it means that they're happy."

This week, the Water Department will do the job of keeping residents happy by flushing the water main system. (See sidebar for how this affects you.)

But, this week also marks something more noteworthy - Dombrowski's retirement.

The man who gave new life to Newark's water system announced this week that he will enter retirement on April 15. After that, he will spend a few part-time hours helping the department train his successor and ensuring that the reservoir project sees completion. After that is over, Dombrowski will trade in the title of Water Director for a position that does receive a lot of thanks - tennis

See **JOE**, 11 ►

Water director Dombrowski flush with experience

► JOE, from 10

coach.

His decision to spend his retirement afternoons as a coach came as a surprise only to those who don't know him well. Coaching is a passion Dombrowski discovered nearly 20 years ago when he offered to teach the city's summer tennis classes.

"They were desperate for an instructor," he says, explaining how he stumbled across the job.

"So I offered to do it. And I've been doing it ever since."

Dombrowski plans on offering classes for the Delaware chapter of the United States Tennis Association. The organization is known for the wide variety of programs it offers - from community tennis on up to promotions for the U.S. Open.

There, he will share his knowledge on how to improve swing, technique and speed. When that happens, the City of Newark will miss Dombrowski's invaluable

wisdom on a different topic.

"His overall knowledge and experience will be tough to replace," said Newark City Manager Carl Luft. "He's grown with the system and vice versa. He has more knowledge of the system than anyone else here."

While Dombrowski may not be receiving a mailbag filled with thank you cards for his 27 years of service, one thing is for sure. He will be missed.

As water main flushing continues this week, residents may expect some changes in water pressure and water clarity. These changes are only temporary. Residents are advised to minimize their water usage from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on their scheduled water flushing day.

The rest of the flushing schedule is:

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Area of Paper Mill Road, including Main Street, George Read Village, Lumbrook, Ridgewood Glen, Creek Bend, Jenney's Run, Nonantum Mills and The Hunt at Louviers.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Area of Fairfield, Evergreen, Woddmere, West Branch, Christianstead, Stone Spring, Nottingham and Oaklands.

Did you know?

■ Dombrowski helped create the city's water main flushing program, helped design the city's two sanitary sewer stations, concrete water tank, Curtis Water Treatment Plant and authored Newark's Water Plan.

■ Dombrowski served 27 years in the water department, 25 of which he was its director.

■ Even after he officially retires on April 15, he will assist in completing the city's reservoir, which is now 70 percent complete.

Check on your credit history

► OUTLOOK, from 10

<http://www.udregistry.com/> for a Disclosure Request Form which you can print out and submit by mail. Or you can call UDR at (888) 275-4837 and you will be mailed a Disclosure Form.

There are three major specialty companies that report on check writing history. ChexSystems is a nationwide specialty consumer reporting agency that and maintains information from member financial institutions such as banks and credit unions. If a bank closes your checking account because of insufficient funds, for example, it will make a report to ChexSystems that other banks will check when you apply for new accounts. Toll-free number: (800) 428-9623

For a summary of your

employment history as well as your insurance claims history, you can go to The ChoicePoint Workplace Solutions Inc. which contains information related to your employment history as well as other information regarding your background at <http://www.choicepoint.com/>.

Access to a "specialty" report is available for all consumers nationwide. FTC regulations require companies that prepare reports on consumers for employment, insurance claims, rental, check writing, and medical records history, as a minimum, to establish a toll free telephone number for ordering free file disclosures. Specialty reporting companies may also provide information on a web site.

Not everyone has a need to obtain every free specialty report. Consumers should order a "spe-

cialty" report before shopping for new homeowners or automobile insurance, opening a new checking account, applying for private health or life insurance, or renting a home or apartment.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 13.

STAKE	FILET	JUS	SKI
PAPAYA	ADONIS	IKE	TED
OBEYED	YOU	CANT	BELIEVE
TUX	LAZE	IRE	DAVIS
GENE	BEATTY	FOMENT	
MILTON	BERLE	DUMB	
VANE	ELMAN	BOZ	SLAW
OTTER	ATLAS	QUIZ	IRA
ITO	ITCHY	BUNNY	SVEN
DELILAH	BREAK	SWEAT	
EVERYTHING	YOU	HEAR	
FORAY	HULAS	HOLYWAR	
ELAN	JORGE	GRUEL	UMA
LEN	AWES	SARAH	STRIP
TOTE	DEW	ALLAN	ISNT
AGED	BUT	ITS	FUNTO
LONGED	OVER	HERON	HIRT
EWELL	RUE	LENA	OBI
REPEAT	TITANY	WAY	ANALOG
ONA	TEC	RETELL	LUPINO
YSL	OAK	ADELE	SENIOR

The Learning Link DAYCARE ACADEMY & SCHOOL OF THE PERFORMING ARTS



For Excellence in Early Care & Education
Academically Focused Education for Children Aged 1 to 5
Safe Environment • Quality Care • New Facility • Monitored Classrooms
Infant Openings

Developmentally Appropriate Curriculum in
MATH • READING • LANGUAGE ARTS
Plus DRAMA, MUSIC, COMPUTER, FOREIGN AND
SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES

Individualized Tutoring Programs Available
Creative and Spiritual Movement • Yearly Dance Recital

302-838-7930

1415 Pulaski Hwy. (Rt.40) Newark, DE 19702
between Salem Shopping Ctr. & Governor's Square (in Old Town Hall Center)

Enroll now for **SUMMER CAMP**
www.thelearninglinkacademy.com

Burn victims camp offered

The Burn Foundation will sponsor up to 25 young burn survivors for a week of fun and companionship at the Mid-Atlantic Burn Camp, Aug. 14-20, in Harrisonburg, Va.

"This is a very special camp where severely burned youngsters can spend time with others who have also sustained burn injuries," said Cynthia Rauso, President of

the Burn Foundation.

The Burn Foundation will underwrite all of the costs for the camp stay and transportation to and from the camp site. Rauso said the foundation will accept applications from young burn survivors from Delaware up to age 17.

For more information, contact the foundation at 215-988-9882.

Why do so many people trust their eye care to Simon Eye Associates?



- Experienced Doctors
- Clear Explanations of Procedures
- Professional & Caring Staff
- Most Insurances/HMOs Accepted

Welcoming New Patients

Fashion Eyewear
Contact Lenses
Treatment of Eye Diseases
LASIK Vision Correction
Evening and Same Day Appointments

Call Today to Schedule
Your Next Eye Exam!



SIMON EYE ASSOCIATES

BEAR
Fox Run Vision Center
Fox Run
832-1500

PIKE CREEK
5301 Limestone Rd.
Suite 223 • 239-1933
(Se habla Español)

MIDDLETOWN
Middletown S/C
755 North Broad St.
376-9200

NORTH WILMINGTON
300 Faulk Road
Suite 1B
654-5693

REHOBOTH BEACH
20 Midway
Shopping Center
645-8881

WILMINGTON
UNION PLAZA
912 N. Union St.
655-8180

www.simoneye.com

WATERFRONT DINING

Consistently Pleasing
Our Customers
For The Past
20 Years



Three Course Prix Fixe Dinner

Mon. - Fri. 4:30 - 6:00pm
only \$24.00

EVERY FRIDAY-
MARTINI MADNESS

All listed Martinis
\$5.25

The Hole In The Wall Bar

THURSDAY is Ladies Night
Ladies Drinks 1/2 Price



Open 7 days a week
year 'round in historic
Chesapeake City
410-885-5040
Toll Free 1-877-582-4049
www.bayardhouse.com

A Bayard House Gift Certificate Is Always In Good Taste

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

1

CONCERT 7 p.m. The Melody Trio of Roan Mountain, Tenn., will perform. Salem United Methodist Church, 469 Salem Church Rd. Info., 738-4822.

MEZZANINE GALLERY 5 - 8 p.m. Runs through April 29. Ron Brignac will exhibit his photographs. Delaware Division of the Arts Mezzanine Gallery, Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington. Info., 577-8278.

ART EXHIBIT 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. Runs through April 30.

Elizabeth Borne, Marjorie Egee, Hope Hanes, Frances Hart, Peg Richards and Sally Van Orden will all exhibit their work. Free. The Station Gallery, 3922 Kennett Pike, Greenville. Info., 654-8638.

OVER AND UNDER: PAINTINGS BY N.C. WYETH 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Runs till May 8. This exhibition explores the artist's practice of reworking and reusing canvases. \$8 adults. \$5 seniors, students with ID, children 6-12. Free to children under 6. Brandywine River Museum and Environmental Management Center, Route 1, 141 Chadds Ford. Info., 610-388-2700 or visit www.brandywinemuseum.org or www.brandywineconservancy.org.

OWL PROWL 6:30 p.m. This course will teach about owls, specifically of Northern Delaware, and also look for owls in the park. \$4. Please no flashlights. Brandywine Creek State Park. Info., 655-5740.

BOTANY III 1 - 3 p.m. or 7 - 9 p.m. Five sessions run till April 27. This botany course is geared toward the interested gardener and the professional horticulturist. Pre-registration required. \$99. Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 ext. 507 or visit www.longwoodlearning.org.

LIVE MUSIC 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. John Reda will perform Sinatra & more. No cover charge. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. Info., 266-6993.

SATURDAY

2

COMEDY CABARET 9:30 p.m. Coleman Green, Terry Gillespie, Mike KC and James Collins will perform. \$15. Air Transport Command, 143 N. du Pont Highway, New Castle. Info., 652-6873 or visit www.comedycabaret.com

COMEDY SHOW 8 p.m. Lewis Black will perform his routine "Black is Back". \$38, \$40 and \$42.50. The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info., 658-7897.

ACRES OF SPRING 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Runs Till May 27. Several flowers will be in bloom to see on the Flower Garden Walk. Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000.

FABULOUS FUN DAY 1 p.m. Aesop's Fables will be presented, plus several other activities. Call for ticket prices. Special Events Pavilion, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000 or visit www.longwoodgardens.org.



COMING TO THE BOB CARPENTER CENTER

The Christian band, Mercyme, will appear at the Bob Carpenter Center, 631 South College Ave., on Friday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets range between \$15 and \$45. Call 1-800-861-0850 for tickets.

HOME FRONT KIDS MINI-CAMP Ages 8-11- Noon - 4 p.m. Ages 12-14- 1 to 5 p.m. Kids will learn about World War II including several activities. \$15. Judge Morris Estate, Polly Drummond Hill Road. Info., 368-6900.

HOME & LAND EXPO 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Also available April 3, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. More than 40 exhibits. Free. Rehoboth Beach Convention Center, Rehoboth Avenue. Info., 645-0225 or visit www.rehobothtoday.com.

DO-IT-YOURSELF SEMINAR 10 a.m. - noon. Offers a large a wealth of creative ideas for all who are interested in remodeling their kitchen. Brunch will be served. Registration required. Reico Wilmington, 4158 Stanton-Ogletown Rd. Info., 1-800-REICO-11 or visit www.reico.com.

BEACH CLEANUP 9 a.m. - noon. Newark Sailing Club will host event to clean up trash accumulation along Delaware River. Refreshments will be provided. \$100 prize for largest group. Battery Park, New Castle. Info., 610-925-0750 evening or 610-889-4666 daytime.

OLDIES DANCE FUNDRAISER 7 p.m. - midnight. Christ Our King Church will host event. Includes beef, beer, soda, wine, and snacks. \$30 per person. \$55 per couple. \$250 table of 10. St. Marks Gym. Info., 762-4141.

5K RUN/WALK 9 a.m. Event is to benefit program Prevent Child Abuse Delaware. Preregister till March 31, \$16 adults, \$12 students. May also register day of race, \$20 adults, \$16 students. Wilmington Riverfront. Info., 655-5288.

CHILDREN'S GARDENING WORKSHOP 10:30 a.m. - noon. Children will learn about desert plants. Each child will make a desert dish garden to take home. Delaware Center for Horticulture, N. DuPont St., Wilmington, \$9 members, \$12 non-members. Info., 658-6262.

ADULT GARDENING WORKSHOP 10 a.m. - noon. Learn to plant your

See **EVENTS, 13** ▶

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

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

KARAOKE 8 p.m. - midnight. Saturdays. The American Legion of Elkton. Info., 410-398-9720.

CHRISTIAN MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION 8:30 a.m. First Saturday. Denny's on Route 13. Info., 838-6458.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

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

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. Info., 765-9740.

FREE ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL CLASSES 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Mondays. Classes for English Conversation. Registration required. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main St. Info., 368-4942 or 368-8774.

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

COPING WITH LIFE & MS 4 - 5:30 p.m. First Tuesday. A support group. St.

MEETINGS

Paul's United Methodist Church, 1314 Foulk Rd. Info., 479-5080.

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

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

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

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

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

MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. First Tuesday. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 834-1505.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. First and third Tuesday. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday. Lions meeting with program. Holiday Inn, Newark Route 273/I-95. Info., 731-1972.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. First and third Tuesday. Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. Info., 838-2060.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

SPINAL CORD INJURY SUPPORT GROUP 5 - 7 p.m. First Wednesday. Meetings feature speakers and topics of interest to people with spinal cord injuries, as well as the opportunity to speak with therapists and social workers. Wilmington Hospital, Floor 6, OT Gym. Info., 428-6669.

CONSTITUENT MEETING 7 a.m. First and third Wednesday. Rep. Melanie George of the 5th District and Rep. John Viola of the 26th District will meet for morning coffee and discuss a wide variety of concerns with constituents. Bob Evans Restaurant, Governor's Square, Bear.

DIVORCECARE 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Separated/divorced people meet. Praise

Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-3544.

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

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

LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. First Wednesday. Meeting and discussion on breast-feeding and mothering. The Bible Fellowship Church, Newark. Info., 838-9444.

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

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 9:30 a.m. First Wednesday. 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. Info., 832-2604.

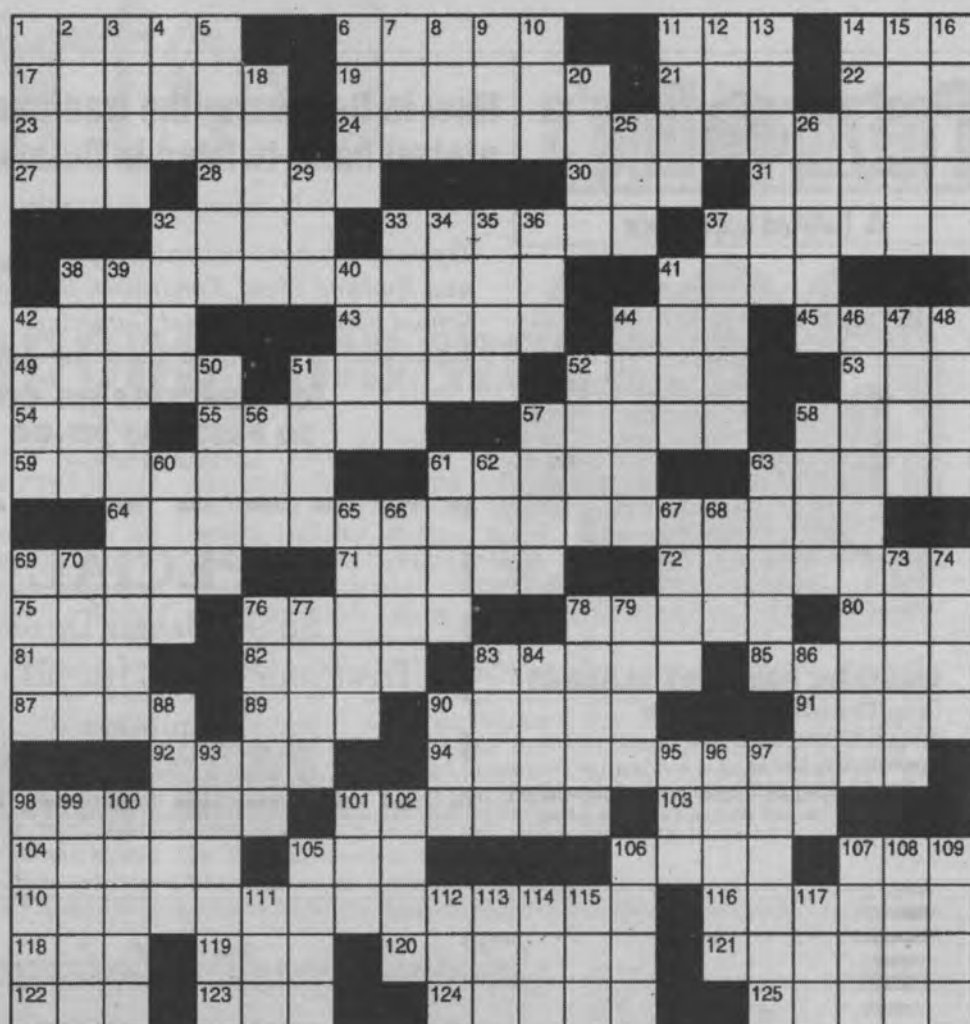
AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. First and third Wednesday. Meeting for moms only. St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. Info., 610-274-2165.

See **MEETINGS, 13** ▶

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

ACROSS

- 1 "Dracula" prop
6 — mignon
11 Roast beef au —
14 Enjoy the Alps
17 Tropical treat
19 Classical hunk?
21 A Turner
22 Another Turner
23 Toed the line
24 Start of a remark by 38 Across
27 Prom wear
28 Idle
30 Fury
31 "Garfield" cartoonist
32 Shalit or Siskel
33 Ned of "Deliverance"
37 Stir up
38 Speaker of remark
41 Carrey title start
42 Windmill part
43 Violinist
44 Singer
45 Scaggs
46 Cabbage concoction
49 Aquatic animal
- 51 Bodybuilder Charles
52 "— Show" ('94 film)
53 Private pension
54 Robert of "Quincy, M.E."
55 Restive
57 Trumpeter
58 Explorer
59 '68 Tom
61 Shatter
63 — suit
64 Part 2 of remark
69 Raid
71 Sinuous dances
72 Jihad
75 Verve
76 Posada of baseball
78 Thin
80 Thurman of "The Avengers"
81 Deighton or Dawson
82 Blows away
83 Isaac's mom
85 Remove varnish
87 Lug
89 Morning moisture
90 Comic Sherman
- 91 "— It a Pity?" ('70 song)
92 Got older
94 Part 3 of remark
98 Yearned
101 Titania's hubby
103 "Java" man?
104 Tom of "Adam's Rib"
105 Woody herb
106 With 107 Down, "Chocolat" actress
107 Kimono closer
110 End of remark
116 Like some recordings
118 Out — limb
119 Gumshoe
120 Update a story
121 Ida of "The Sea Wolf"
122 Fashion monogram
123 Symbol of sturdiness
124 "Jane Eyre" character
125 Murcia mister
- 4 Kyser or Starr
5 Ornamental opening
6 Comic Joey
7 Wedding words
8 "Hulk"
9 SASE, e.g.
10 Mowry of "Sister, Sister"
11 Be in accord
12 Luau instrument
13 Rarely
14 Martin or McQueen
15 Actor Sorbo
16 What i.e. stands for
18 Hersey setting
20 Tizzy
25 Strive
26 Whittier's feet
29 Buddhist movement
32 Merriment
33 Beer storage?
34 Humorist
35 Bombeck
36 Cry of concern
37 Dress size
38 Like a peach
39 Photo finish
40 One of the Marches
41 Rub out
42 Nullify
44 Swindle
46 Sausage type
47 Precinct
48 Lack
50 Bendix role
51 "— Breaky Heart" ('92 hit)
52 Wharf
56 Prepare to feather?
57 Seeks change?
58 Fluctuate
60 Tenor Kozlovsky
61 Peevishness
62 Genetic info
63 Vends
65 Flung
66 Warm embraces
67 "No dice!"
68 Farm tool
69 Crafter's cloth
70 Toast topper
73 — acid
74 All ears
76 Too experienced
77 Had bills
78 Bit of a beach
79 Be bombastic
- 83 Disparage
84 Palo —, CA
86 Cast
88 Scout rank
90 Presidential nickname
93 Trattoria treat
95 Heifer or hen
96 Last
97 Telescope sighting
98 Croce's Mr. Brown
99 "Hee Haw" host Buck
100 Mount Everest's locale
101 Absent
102 Grumpy guy
105 Singer Springfield
106 Alzard of football
107 See 106 Across
108 Pro — (free)
109 Perpetual lab assistant
111 Soho snack
112 PBS benefactor
113 Accounting abbr.
114 Tiny
115 "— of You" ('84 hit)
117 "Tarzan" extra



▶ EVENTS, from 12

own containerized garden. Please bring own terracotta, glazed or plastic pot (up to 14" dia.) with bottom hole. Delaware Center for Horticulture, N. DuPont St., Wilmington, \$46 members, \$58 non-members. Info., 658-6262.

LIVE MUSIC 7-10 p.m. Jazz musician Bruce Anthony will perform. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. No cover charge. Info., 266-6993.

FLEA MARKET 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Crafts, new items, services, antiques and yard sales items. Bargain Bazaar. The cost is \$15 for a huge space. Wrangle Hill Industrial Park, South Chapel Street. Info., 750-0930.

CRAFTS SHOW 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Over 150 exhibitors. Admission \$4.00, with 12 and under free. Facility is stroller and wheelchair accessible. Bob Carpenter Center, South College Avenue. Info., (717) 656-3208.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

MOVIE SHOWING 7 p.m. Romance film "Casablanca" will be featured. \$5 adults, \$3 children and students. The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info., 658-7897.

CHESAPEAKE BRASS BAND CONCERT 3 p.m. Free. Open to all. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, U of D. Info., 738-2233.

COLLECTIBLES SHOW 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sports card, comic book and collectible show featuring more than 50 of the area's finest dealers. \$2 for adults, free to children under 12. Aetna Fire Hall, Route 273, Newark. Info., 559-7962.

SIGNS OF SPRING SCAVENGER HUNT 1 p.m. Race through the woods to find signs of spring. The first group to check off all the items on their list and returns it to the naturalist gets a prize! Brandywine Creek State Park. Info., 655-5740.

CRAFTS SHOW 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Over 150 exhibitors. Admission \$4.00, with 12 and under free. Facility is stroller and

wheelchair accessible. Bob Carpenter Center, South College Avenue. Info., (717) 656-3208.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

POTTERY FOR HOMESCHOOLERS

10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. or 9 - 10:30 a.m. Available Mondays through May 23. First session ages 6-11. Second session ages 12-18. George Wilson Community Center. Info., 366-7060.

CRAFT SAMPLER MONDAY 6:30 p.m.

Learn a new craft without the hassle of confusing directions or diagrams. \$25, must be prepaid. Judge Morris Estate, Polly Drummond Hill Road. Info., 368-6900.

SUNDIALS 8 p.m. General public invited. Admission by reservation only. Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, 1610 Hillside Mill Rd., Greenville. Info., 654-6407.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

GARDENING LECTURE 7 p.m. Jack Staub talks on "The Art of the Potager". Used books will be for sale before and following lecture. Delaware Center for Horticulture, N. DuPont St., Wilmington, \$10 members, \$15 non-members. Info., 658-6262.

LIVE MUSIC 8-11 p.m. Jazz musician Bruce Anthony will perform. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. No cover charge. Info., 266-6993.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

COMMUNITY QUILT BEE 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Help Quilts For Comfort aid at-risk babies and young children. No quilting skills needed. Bring something to share for lunch. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Info., 834-1227 or visit www.quiltsforcomfort.com.

FROG FAMILY FRIDAYS 7 p.m. April 8, 22 and May 6. Learn about different frog families and listen to their calls. Must pre-register. \$4. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd. Info., 368-6900.

▶ MEETINGS, from 12

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

MIDDLETOWN LUNCHEON GROUP Noon. First Thursday. Social group. Mcglynn's Pub & Restaurant, Route 40 and Route 896. Info., 378-2573.

COFFEE & CONVERSATION 10:30 a.m. - Noon. First and Third Thursday. A peer-facilitated group. Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd, Wilmington. Info., 764-4335.

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller. Near the Otter exhibit, Brandywine Zoo. Info., 571-7747.

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

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

TRICKS OF THE TRADE 7 p.m. First Thursday. Real estate seminar on home buying and selling. Free. Refreshments will be provided, seating is limited. DEXTA Federal Credit Union, 300 Foulk Rd. Wilmington. Info., 772-1200.

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30 - 10 p.m. Thursdays. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue.

DIVORCECARE 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet. Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Info., 610-869-2140.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays. Meeting and breakfast. The Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info., 737-1711 or 737-0724.

DuPont THEATRE

DELAWARE'S
BROADWAY
EXPERIENCE

**MICHAEL FLATLEY'S
LORD OF THE DANCE**

APRIL 15-17, 2005
(302) 656-4401 (800) 338-0881

The DuPont Building • Wilmington, Delaware 19801
www.duponttheatre.com

Pretzel Boy's

A Twisted Experience



NEWARK FARMERS MARKET
Open Thursday thru Sunday
2515 Kirkwood Highway
Newark, DE 19711
1-484-571-6491 OR 302-894-1092

Now in Delaware- the traditional Philly pretzel hand-twisted in Delaware!

Try our fresh hand-twisted soft pretzels for your next Sporting Event, Fundraiser, Business Meeting, School Function or Social Gathering.

Inquire about our "Wholesale Pricing" and convenient delivery.

100 PRETZELS \$25.00

50 PRETZELS \$15.00

add \$3.00 for delivery

SPECIAL

\$5.99 Bakers Dozen

Treat your family, friends or your employees

Mention this ad

First black leader hopes to unite UD students

► **GOOD, from 3**

to make changes within his own brotherhood. Already, the fraternity has a different face than some other on-campus groups.

"Our minority population is better than UD's," he said. "We have 70 brothers, six of which are minority students. We have a lot of diversity. We have everyone from athletes to chemical engineers. We have the whole spectrum as far as what the university has to offer."

While the brothers at KA have made strides in changing race roles, Good believes there is still a lot to be done within the university.

"As you well know, UD struggles with diversity," he said, trying to finger the reason that minorities have not played a large-

er role in the university's Greek system.

"I feel that as a black student, you can walk around some places on campus and not see another single black student anywhere."

That lack of diversity has been an issue for Good since the first time he walked on campus. At his very first tour of the school, the school's demographics screamed at him.

"I thought diversity was a problem when I first applied," he said. "When I first looked at the school, the real question in my mind was, 'Where are all of the black people?'" The university totes statistics about how diversified it is, but that wasn't evident on my tour."

While Good believes that much of the problem lies at the university's administrative level, he admits that the situation has roots in students' decisions.

"It has a lot to do with the fact that black students aren't submersed in the university and its community," he said. "A lot of black students don't want to live on main campus. They want to live on Laird at the Christiana Towers. I'm not saying that there is anything wrong with that, but there needs to be more black students spread around campus."

That is at the very heart of what Good is trying to change. He hopes that by being in a visible role - by taking leadership and encouraging other minorities - that students, regardless of race, will be more willing to reach out of their comfort zone and try something new.

Open house at bird rescue

The community is cordially invited to attend Tri-State Bird Rescue's annual open house on Sunday, April 24 (rain or shine) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Frink Center for Wildlife located at 110 Possum Hollow Road in Newark.

Sponsored by AstraZeneca, this year's event will also feature the dedication of Tri-State's new flight cage - a critical structure used in the rehabilitation of bald eagles and other raptor species.

Festivities include tours of the facility that will provide the public a unique opportunity to learn about Tri-State's internationally acclaimed, life saving work for wildlife.

Attendees will also be updated on Tri-State's efforts to save hundreds of animals contaminated by the major oil spill on the Delaware River last November.

For more information about the open house or Tri-State's programs and services, visit their Website at www.tristatebird.org.

Handcraft Unlimited

SPRING

CRAFT SHOW

April 2 & 3

Sat 9-5 Sun 10-4

Bob Carpenter Center
University of Delaware
Newark, DE

Admission \$4.00

Kids 12 & Under Free

www.handcraft-unlimited.com



Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS • U OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

How is Sheldon Thomas not in state Hall of Fame?

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Every time I see anything about the Delaware Sports Museum and Hall of Fame I can't help but think of glaring omission from its ranks.

The museum and hall of fame opens for the year this weekend at Frawley Stadium. But I still wonder how there can be a sports hall of fame in Delaware and Sheldon Thomas not be included.



Valania

Thomas, a 1992 graduate of St. Mark's High, is simply the best wrestler ever from the state of Delaware.

He compiled a 132-2-1 record at St. Mark's and won four state championships. Twice, he was the outstanding wrestler of the state tournament. Those accomplishments alone should garner Thomas serious consideration. But that was just the beginning of his career.

He went on to post a 124-18 record while wrestling at Clarion University. And, oh yeah, he was a national champion in 1996 and a three-time All-American.

I think at this point of the resume Thomas is a lock. But there's more.

In addition, he's represented the United States in international competition as a member of the freestyle national team. In both 1996 and 2000 he finished in the top five at the United States Olympic Trials.

What else should a wrestler from this state have to do to get into the state's hall of fame?

See THOMAS, 16 ►

Hall of Fame opens this weekend

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Look for some surprises and plenty of new exhibits when you and the family visit the Delaware Sports Museum and Hall of Fame this spring. Museum Director Jon Rafal said the facility, located on the first base side of Frawley Stadium, on South Madison Street in Wilmington, reopens to the public this Friday, April First. This year's season runs until October 30th. For the uninitiated, Frawley Stadium is the home

of the Wilmington Blue Rocks, Delaware's popular minor league ball club.

"We've been closed down all winter for planning, for renovations and for constructing new exhibits," said Rafal. "And we've added more office and exhibition space within the Museum building," he said. But Rafal remained tightlipped about what visitors to the four-year-old museum will see this summer. "I can tell you the Hall of Fame portion is now thirty years old. In May, we will have a banquet for our 30th inductee class across the street at the Bank

One Center," said Rafal. Currently, the Delaware Hall of Fame has 222 members, a list which includes athletes in 27 sports, but also includes journalists, broadcasters, referees, umpires and administrators. One of last year's most popular exhibits highlighted the Olympic careers of a number of Delawareans. Over the winter months, that has been taken day to make way for new displays. Rafal said many of the Olympic items are legacy pieces, and will be handed down to the owner's children and grandchildren. Also in May, the museum will be

visited by about 100 Girl Scouts for a "Sports Skills Day". The nine-through-12 year-old girls will participate in five events, including softball, volleyball, field hockey, and basketball. The last event will be a tour of the museum. For more information about the Delaware Sports Museum and Hall of Fame, call 425-FAME, (3263), or visit the web site at WWW.DESPORTS.ORG. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, from noon until 5 pm.



Delaware goalie Chris Collins made a career-high 19 saves to lead the Hens over Towson.

Hens gain big lax win

The University of Delaware jumped out to a 6-0 lead and senior goalkeeper Chris Collins kept No. 12 ranked Towson in check all night by making a career-high tying 19 saves as the Blue Hens pulled off the upset victory with an 11-5 win in both team's Colonial Athletic Association men's lacrosse opener Saturday night at Rullo Stadium.

Delaware, which defeated Towson for the first time since 2000 and for just the third time in the last 16 meetings, won its second straight game to improve to 6-3 (1-0 CAA) as seven different Blue Hen players scored goals. The Blue Hens defeated their highest ranked opponent since an 8-7 win over No. 11 Hofstra in 2000 at Rullo Stadium and the six-goal margin of victory was the highest for the Hens vs. Towson since a 15-5 win in 1984.

Two-time defending CAA champion Towson (4-3, 0-1 CAA) lost its second straight game and had a 13-game win streak vs. CAA opponents snapped, suffering its first loss since the 2002 campaign.

Sophomore Cam Howard scored a season-high three goals, all in the first half, and dished out an assist while Joe Trentzsch and Andy Hipple each scored twice and Drew Turner and Dave Powers each contributed a goal

See LACROSSE, 16 ►

Gephardt throws no-hitter to lead Blue Hens

UD starts CAA season with wins over Hofstra

Junior left-handed pitcher Brent Gaphardt (Bel Air, MD/Dundalk-at right) threw a no-hitter and struck out three sides of a seven-inning contest for the University of Delaware baseball team, who swept a conference opening doubleheader with Hofstra Saturday afternoon at Bob Hannah Stadium.

Gaphardt's first career no-hitter came in the second game and

was the Hens first no-hitter in the Colonial Athletic Association and their first conference no-hitter since Matt Phillips shut down Hofstra on March 28, 1997. It was Delaware's eighth overall and their first at home since 1983 against Villanova. The Hens last no-hit contest was an 11-0 victory over Hartford on March 18, 2004 thrown by Jarame Beaupre.

Delaware improves to 9-11 (2-0 CAA) as Gaphardt becomes 1-3 as a starter, striking out 13 batters in the contest and walking six. David Huth (1-2) took the loss for Hofstra, who opens conference play 0-2 and drops to 7-

13 overall.

"In that last inning I was just concentrating on trying to keep it in the strike zone," said Gaphardt, "it feels good to get the first no-hitter of my career here today."

Todd Davison (Somers Point, NJ/St. Augustine) went deep to left field in both games with a solo shot in the third inning of the first game and a two run blast in the second inning of the second game as he totaled three hits, three RBI, and four runs scored. Adam Tsakonas (Pottstown, PA/Boyertown Area) smacked the Hens first grand slam of the season going deep to left on Hofstra's Mike Xydias while Brandon Menchaca (Wilmington, DE/Concord) extended his hitting streak to eight games batting .500 on the day with a double, two runs scored, and an RBI.

Brian Valichka (Frederick, MD/Urbana) and Bryan Hagerich (Somerset, PA/Somerset) each had run scoring doubles in the first inning of the first game as Valichka stayed on pace and chopped in three singles in the second. Delaware laid down 20 hits overall and struckout only four times in 14 innings at bat.

Mike McGuire (Swarthmore, PA/Ridley) (2-3) pitched in the first game and allowed only one run on six hits while striking out nine in seven innings on the mound. Jason Rogers (Wilmington, DE/William Penn) picked up the save as he replaced McGuire in the eighth and allowed one run on two hits.

For the Pride Ryan Dunn (1-2) suffered the loss allowing four runs on eight hits in seven innings of work.

Hofstra was led by Josh Stewart who hit 2-for-4 with three stolen bases and George Athanasopoul who batted 2-for-3 with an RBI.

Delaware jumped out to an early lead in both games as the Hens scored two in the first inning of game one and six in the

second inning of game two. The Hens left 15 runners stranded on the afternoon but recorded 14 RBI overall.

Hens drop Sunday game

The University of Delaware baseball team's bats came around a little too late as a four-run ninth inning effort was not enough to push the Hens past Hofstra in a 9-6 Colonial Athletic Association loss Sunday at Bob Hannah Stadium.

Despite the loss, the Hens went 2-1 vs. the Pride in the CAA opening series over the weekend.

Scott Rambo (Downingtown, PA/Downingtown) (2-3) suffered the loss for the Hens (9-12, 2-1 CAA) by allowing four runs, three earned, on seven hits during his seven inning outing. Will DeVito (4-2) picked up the win for the Pride (8-13, 1-2 CAA) by allowing two earned runs on nine hits in eight innings on the mound.

Down 9-2 in the bottom of the ninth Delaware put together a four run inning that began with four consecutive singles from Dan Richardson (Bear, DE/Caravel), Ryan Graham (Danville, IL/Triton), Brandon Menchaca (Wilmington, DE/Concord), and Todd Davison (Somers Point, NJ/St. Augustine).

Adam Tsakonas (Pottstown, PA/Boyertown Area) was the first out of the inning as he sent a sacrifice fly deep to center to score Graham. Brian Valichka (Frederick, MD/Urbana) reached on an error that scored Menchaca. With two outs Brock Donovan (New Castle, DE/William Penn) singled down the right field line scoring Davison and leaving runners on the corners.

Brent Gaphardt (Bel Air, MD/Dundalk), who the day before pitched a no-hitter in an

11-0 win over Hofstra, came in to pinch hit against Pride lefty Jeff Denlea and earned a walk to load the bases. Richardson then popped out to second base to end the rally and the game.

Delaware was led by Donovan, who batted 4-for-5 with an RBI. He was complemented by Menchaca, Davison, and Richardson who had two hits a piece with Menchaca belting a solo home run for the Hens' first run in the sixth while Davison and Richardson chipped in doubles.

Rambo was replaced in the seventh by Matt Heppner (Riverhead, NY/Riverhead), who allowed five runs on nine hits in three innings of work.

Ricky Caputo led the Pride, batting 4-for-4 with two doubles, three RBI, and a run scored. Mike Walsh, George Athanasopoulos, Andy Campana, David Cole, and Eric Balson added two hits a piece to the Hofstra attack.

Thomas belongs in Hall of Fame

► THOMAS, from 15

Here's the thing - there's more.

Thomas has been coaching Delaware kids too.

He operates the Thomas Wrestling Academy and has successfully coached many of the elite youth wrestlers in the state.

And if that's not good enough on the coaching scale, throw in the fact that he's also an assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

Everybody in the Hall of Fame belongs in there. I'm not suggesting anybody is not deserving. I just can't believe that the state's best wrestler ever - and one of the state's biggest ambassadors - in the wrestling world isn't included among the state's best athletes.

After Delaware opened the scoring in second half on a goal by Turner five minutes in, Towson put together a run that closed the gap to just three goals at 7-4 as Mull and Cummins scored less than a minute apart. The goal was the first of Cummins' career. Delaware got it back together and closed the stanza still up by five as Marty Kupprion scored an extra man goal and Hipple tallied for the second time with 1:52 left.

Led by the spectacular play of Collins, the Hens put the game away in the final quarter, never letting Towson get closer than four goals. Dan Deckelbaum scored with 9:35 left and Trentzsch iced the game with a goal off a feed from Howard with 4:25 left.

entered the game averaging just 7.83 goals per game, scored on just 2 of 8 extra man tries.

The Blue Hens jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead in the first 20 minutes as Trentzsch, playing his first game in two weeks due to an eye injury, opened the scoring just 1:03 in. Powers followed with an extra man goal five minutes later for his team-high 19th score of the season, and Howard scored his first goal with 6:24 left in the first period. After Hipple scored two minutes into the second period for a 4-0 lead, Howard upped the lead to 6-0 on two goals just two minutes and eight seconds apart. Towson finally got on the board on a goal by Williams with 4:43 left before the half and Bacon cut the lead to 6-2 with 3:31 remaining before the break.

► LACROSSE, from 15

and an assist for the Blue Hens. Collins (Lakeland-Panas/Yorktown Heights, NY), a second-team All-CAA performer a year ago and a third-year starter, matched his career-high of 19 saves vs. Ohio State in 2003.

Towson had five different players score goals as Nick Williams, Todd MacMullan, Steve Mull, Oliver Bacon, and Adam Cummins each tallied once. Goalkeeper Reed Sothoron posted 14 saves in the nets.

Delaware held a slim 45-41 advantage in shots and a 10-9 edge in faceoffs but took advantage of Towson penalties by scoring on four of six extra-man opportunities. Towson, which

EASTERN MARINE
BOATING & FISHING SUPERSTORE
Just Minutes
Off I-95



**2005
SPRING
OPEN
HOUSE!**
APRIL 1
THRU APRIL 10

- BOATING SALE!
- FISHING SALE!
- CLEARANCE SALE!

DOOR PRIZE DRAWING - FREE BALLOONS

Interlux

Fiberglass
Bottomkote
\$82.22
GALLON

EXIDE NAUTILUS

BATTERY SALE!
15% OFF
ALL MODELS

SAFEGARD
FOAM AK-1
ADULT VEST
\$4.49



DOZEN BLOODWORMS
Price **\$5.99**
Roll-back!

MANY ITEMS SOLD AT OR NEAR COST
PRINT OUT OUR SALE FLYER!

931 S. Chapel Street
(Rt. 72) Newark, DE

(302)
737-6603

www.easternmarine.com

D'town ready to uncork its first 'Wine & Dine' fest

ORGANIZERS of downtown's first Wine and Dine Newark promotion are urging visitors to head to Main Street early this Saturday, April 2.

Only the first 600 wine-tasters at the 12 participating restaurants will receive one of the specially created wine glasses that were sponsored by the Wilmington Trust Company. The goblets will be given away while supplies last.

The event runs from 4 to 9 p.m., rain or shine. Each of the participating eateries has been teamed with a regional winery. Each restaurant will feature light menu specials that complement the wines that are featured at their location.

There will be charges for food and drink but there is no admission fee to the event.

"We hope that visitors will stroll from restaurant to restaurant, sampling the wines and food," said Jim Streit, chairman of the Downtown Newark Partnership that is sponsoring the event, "then settle in at their favorite spot for dinner."

Streit said parking and getting from restaurant to restaurant, particularly those at the extreme ends of the loop, should not present problems. "This event is being held during the University of Delaware's spring break. They'll be free parking at Main Street meters," he said, and also at the municipal lots behind the Galleria, Abbott's Shoes and Happy Harry's.

Newark Mayor Vance A. Funk III has sponsored a trolley bus that will transport visitors for free along Main Street, from the East End Café to the Deer Park Tavern, to The Trap on Elkton Road and Timothy's on the White Clay Creek off Paper Mill Road.

Other participating restaurants include Adria Café, Ali Baba, Caffé Gelato, Cuccina de Napoli, Home Grown Café, Iron Hill Brewery, Saigon and Klondike



If you go...

WHEN: Saturday, April 2

TIME: 4 to 9 p.m.

RAIN DATE: None, event goes on rain or shine

ADMISSION: None. Pay for wine and food as purchased.

PARKING: Free on Main Street meters and on municipal lots.

SHUTTLE: Trolley is free.

Kate's.

Four musicians will stroll Main Street separately during the event, offering guitar, banjo, trumpet and saxophone tunes to passers-by.

"There's even more reason to walk along Main Street than just the wine and food," said the DNP Administrator Maureen Feeney Roser. "Twenty-three downtown merchants have agreed to extend their hours Saturday evening and offer prizes in 24 free drawings including a Downtown Newark Shopping Spree," she said.

Joining the DNP and Wilmington Trust as event sponsors are Century Wines and

Spirits, Delaware Beverage Company, and R.T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home.

Wine and Dine Newark is designed to attract adults to the downtown and has been patterned after the popular "brew fest" held last summer.

"We, of course, welcome our regular visitors but the hope is that this special wine event will get others in the area, who may not normally visit downtown Newark, to come and enjoy our Main Street area when students are away and the area is less congested," said Streit.

Organizers are expecting this first-time event to be a success, in light of the successful A Taste of Newark event held last fall that was attended by 400 wine enthusiasts.

Giving people with cancer help and hope.

TREATMENT IS FREE TO QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS THROUGH A NEW CANCER TREATMENT PROGRAM.

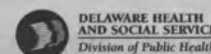
Dealing with cancer is difficult enough. Having it threaten your life savings and livelihood can make it a serious personal crisis. That's why we've created a new cancer treatment program. It's been designed to help people who don't have insurance and aren't eligible for Medicaid. The Delaware Cancer Treatment Program may help you pay for cancer treatment for a period of one year if you meet the requirements.

You're eligible if you:

- Are a Delaware resident
- Have been diagnosed with cancer on or after July 1, 2004
- Have no comprehensive health insurance
- Have a household income that meets qualification guidelines (For example: for a family of four your income must be less than \$122,525)

Call 1-800-996-9969 for more information or an application.

Delaware
Cancer Treatment
Program



Newark residents receive art fellowship awards

NEWARK residents Carrie Ann Baade, Angela Cadelago, Mara Gorman and Kristyn Leigh Robinson were honored by the Delaware Division of the Arts with the Individual Artist Fellowship for their artistic contributions during the past year.

Each artist stood out in her own way in the areas of literature, music or the visual arts.

Baade was honored for her painting with the \$5,000 Established Professional Award.

Cadelago, Gorman and Robinson each received the \$2,500 award.

Cadelago earned hers for a musical solo recital.

Gorman earned hers for creative nonfiction and Robinson earned hers for playwriting.

In addition to providing financial awards, Individual Artist Fellowships provide artists with the imprimatur of recognition by a state arts agency - an official endorsement of the quality of their work, and a recognition of their individuality, talent and creativity.

This recognition is an invaluable aid as the artists develop and nurture their careers, said a division spokesperson.

Brookside Lions ready to celebrate 50th

By JOE OLIVIERI

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NEWARK in 1955 was expanding in the post-World War II building boom. Kirkwood Highway was expanding from two lanes to four, giving people easier access to Wilmington. Chrysler was expanding its plant and many incoming workers seeking housing chose to live in a new development called Brookside.

Newark Historical Society president Bob Thomas said that the first house in Brookside had been started in 1953 and by the time it was completed in four years later, the approximately 750-house area would be called an exciting new community, complete with community center and swimming pool. Within that new community, activity was booming.

The Brookside Lions Club, sponsored by the Wilmington Manor Lions Club, was issued a charter on Jan. 19, 1955. Most of its 40 charter members were Brookside residents and Howard C. Hoyt became their first president, also known as a King Lion. They began hosting dinner meetings at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Marrows Road.

Fifty years later, Newark looks much different than it did back



It's clear that Brookside Lions have fun, even in winter. Here, from left, Thomas Boyle, Fred Williamson, Jr., Robert Strohl, Emil LaVita,

John McCloskey, Milton Draper, and H. Nelson Freidly pose with a Christmas tree at their annual fundraiser.

then, but the Brookside Lions continue roaring through the community with the same enthusiasm they did 50 years ago.

The 31 current members have two dinner meetings a month, held at the Glass Kitchen Restaurant

in Glasgow, where they listen to guest speakers. Board meetings are held on the second Monday of the month at the Newark Senior Center to discuss club business.

Membership officer and two-time former King Lion H. Nelson

Freidly, Jr. said the group has done a lot for the community in the past half century.

The Lions have completed construction projects since the club's inception, such as building a walking bridge to access a

soccer field, a wheelchair access ramp for a young resident, and an ice skating rink at the Brookside Community Center.

They are also well known

See LIONS, 22 ►

FREE

**Samsung MP3 player
with purchase
of LG VX3200**

with mail-in form and
proof of purchase

LG VX3200
\$9⁹⁹

requires new
activation on
24-month
Verizon Wireless
agreement



We do more than cell phones

Wireless Zone® is committed to the welfare of the communities in which we live and work. Every year, Wireless Zone owners elect to assist a particular charity in addition to the ones we support all year.

All proceeds
from this
promotion
will go to

AmeriCares®
HUMANITARIAN LIFELINE TO THE WORLD



For every LG VX3200
purchased, Wireless Zone will
make a \$10 per phone donation
to AmeriCares®
South Asia Earthquake Relief Fund
up to \$20,000.

**wireless
ZONE^{17 YEARS}**
National strength, personal serviceSM

verizon wireless
Authorized Retailer

NEWARK • 302-456-9000 • 1121 Churchman's Road (across from the Christiana Hilton)

Our Surcharges (include 2.31% Federal Universal Service (varies quarterly) 5¢ Regulatory/line/mo., & others by area) are not taxes (details: 1-888-684-1888); gov't. taxes and our surcharges could add 7% to 33% to your bill. Activation fee/line: \$35/1 yr.; \$15/2 yrs. IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION: Subject to Customer Agreement, Calling Plan and credit approval. \$175 cancellation fee/line, up to 45¢/min. after allowance, other charges & restrictions. Usage rounded to next full minute. Offers and coverage not available everywhere. Network details, coverage limitations & maps at verizonwireless.com. Nights 9:01 pm - 5:59 am M-F. Valid through April 30, 2005. © 2005 Verizon Wireless. Not responsible for typographical errors.

NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

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

John Hinckle

Newark resident John W. Hinckle III, 34, died on Monday, March 21, 2005 at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Hinckle was born on May 16, 1970 in Wilmington to John W. and Barbara Ann Hinckle, Jr. He attended James H. Groves High School.

A long with his parents, he is survived by his wife, Diane M. (Wisniewski) Hinckle; 3 sons, John W. Hinckle, IV, Jason T. Hinckle, and Erik B. Peart, of Wilmington; a daughter, Jennifer L. Haynes, of Bear; two sisters, Debbie Dembkowski, of Wilmington, Dawn Wisniewski, of Newark; and one brother, Mark Budynkiewicz, of Newark.

A Life Celebration was to be on Monday, March 28 followed by his funeral service at Ogletown Baptist Church.

Interment was to follow in All

■ *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:*

Myrtle Tatman
John Hinckle
Marie Dorsey
Catherine Little
Vernon Wenhold
Hilda Colon
Morris Worrall
Esther Cutts
Joanne Germak

Saints Cemetery.

Memorial contributions in his name may be sent to Hinckle Childrens Trust Fund, DPL Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 7739, Newark, DE 19714.

Catherine Little

Newark resident Catherine R. Little, 81, died Sunday, March 20, 2005.

Mrs. Little was born Sept. 17, 1923, daughter of the late Cross and Elizabeth Marrone. She spent most of her working life in retail sales. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

She is survived by her brother, Charles J. Marrone, of N.J.; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leroy Francis Little.

A funeral service and visitation was to be held at the R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home on Monday, March 28.

Burial was to follow in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Charitable contributions in her memory may be made to Holy Family Catholic Church, c/o the funeral home.

Vernon Wenhold, 92, World War II veteran

Vernon O. Wenhold, 92, of Newark, died Wednesday, March 23, 2005, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Wenhold had worked as a truck driver for Greggo & Ferrara Construction Co. He had also worked for the Yellow Cab Co. He served his country during WWII in the U.S. Army.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor. Survivors include his daughter, Nancy L. Ball, his stepchildren; grandchildren; great grandchildren; and great-great grandchildren.

The funeral service was scheduled for Monday, March 28, at the Gebhart Funeral Home.

Burial was to be held in Gracelawn Memorial Park

Hilda Colon

Newark resident Hilda Eligia Rosado-Colon, 71, died March 25, 2005.

Mrs. Rosado-Colon is survived by her son, Jose Rivera; 3 daughters, Hilda E. Luna, Noemi Marrero, and Annabelle Miranda; 4 sisters, Gloria Rosado, Carmen Rosado, Milagros Rosado, and Emerita Rosado; 10 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Modesto Colon and Mercedes Rosado; and 2 sis-

ters, Lydia Rosado and Virgenmina Rosado.

A visitation was scheduled for Tuesday, March 29, in the Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home. Burial was to be private.

Morris Worrall, Jr.

Morris E. Worrall, Jr., 64, of Newark, died on March 23, 2005 at his home.

Mr. Worrall was an extruder operator for Amaco Chemical Corp. in New Castle retiring in 1981 after 12 years service. He was in the Army National Guard for 12 years.

He is survived by his nieces and nephews whom he raised, Johnny Powers, Margaret Ann Cecil, Chris Knorr, Dorothy (Chickie) Knorr, Bobbyjo Powers, Jamie Powers, Paula Payton, Joanie Condit, Larry Payton, and Dwayne Payton, several grand nieces and nephews, his brother, James E. Worrall of Townsend and his cousin, Sarah E. Lindsey. He was preceded in death by his sisters, Joan Payton and Myrtle A. Powers.

A funeral service was scheduled for Thursday, March 31, 2005 at the McCreary Memorial Chapel. Interment was to follow in Silverbrook Cemetery.

This is our Dad (and us!).

He works for DelDOT.

You could say his office is in the road, because that's where he works a lot. We love him, and that's why we want everyone to be aware of work zone safety when they drive.

Please give our Dad a
BRAKE!



Our Dad said we should be sure you know it isn't just him and others who work on roadways who are at risk. Each year, over a thousand people die in work zones, and four out of five of them are drivers or passengers. Over 52,000 are injured nationwide.



For our Dad ... and for all the people you love too, please remember to be extra cautious in work zones. Slow down and expect the unexpected!

Caitlin & Cassandra Stewart

National Work Zone Safety Awareness Week



April
3-9!

MTV visits Newark High

► MTV, from 4

Pak took a seat in one anchor chair, while Newark's co-anchors Sarah Harper and Mike Balan took their seats nearby. Sportsman Tyler Jackson took his usual spot at the sports desk.

The technical crew from the Telecommunications class took their positions at computer keyboards and consoles, as others watched the monitors. Newark students taped the program, ran the cameras, and edited clips.

Producer Sarabeth Gillespie roved around the studio filming the event for Newark's archives.

"There's some amazing stuff going on here in Newark, Delaware," said Pak to open the show. "Great shooting, great directing and the best looking anchor team east of the Potomac."

Pak was challenged to deliver NHS news announcements while Harper gave the latest gossip in Hollywood about Brittany Spears' little sister. Jackson had barely enough time to give a

few sports scores before sending the cameras over to Irvin for the weather update.

"That's it for the news," said Balan. "Thanks, MTV, for coming to Newark. Now back to you guys in New York."

For nearly two hours they checked camera angles, secondary cameras, lighting, sound levels and take-after-take until the professionals were satisfied with the two minute-30 second clip.

Cameraman Francis Miller thought the whole experience was really "cool, not something that normally happens in Delaware."

His back-up cameraman, Mike Doody had to stand by and just watch the taping, but he was equally impressed.

"This was awesome," Doody said. "This can really do things for our school. We've always been known for our sports, now we will known for our telecommunications."

Irvin was just as star struck by the taping.

"I really enjoyed it," she said. "I'd love to get into this kind of profession."

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

UD violinist Xiang Gao to perform

WORLD-class violinist Xiang Gao, the Ceruti violin and guest artists will perform the work of composers from Italy to China in the University of Delaware's 2004-05 Performing Arts Series at 8 p.m., Friday, April 15, in Mitchell Hall, The Green, on the Newark campus.

Gao, UD assistant professor of music, has performed with many leading orchestras and conductors. He has also performed for world leaders including the presidents of the United States and China. The Ceruti is a fine Italian violin made in 1804 by the master maker G.B. Ceruti. It was purchased by UD last year to support Gao's international performing and teaching career.

Tickets are \$17 for the general public, \$12 for UD faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens and \$5 for students and children. A 15 percent discount is available for group sales of 20 or more tickets per show.

For tickets, call the Hartshorn box office at 831-2204, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

At noon, April 15, the Hartshorn box office will stop selling tickets to allow for the transition to the Mitchell Hall box office.

For more information, visit www.udel.edu/performingarts.



Gao

MS clinic cited

THE National Multiple Sclerosis Society has awarded its Commitment to Care plaque to the University of Delaware for the work being done by its comprehensive, multidisciplinary clinic established in 2002 by Ken Seaman, director of the MS assessment clinic in the physical therapy department of the College of Health and Nursing Sciences.

The only one of its kind in the U.S., the clinic helps those with MS evaluate the extent of their illness and learn therapies for slowing its progression. It also was featured recently in the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's magazine.

First- and second-year UD physical therapy graduate students work in the clinic alongside professional physical and occupational therapists, optometrists and family counselors.

Kama Smith, a second-year graduate student, said the award means that the clinic is getting national recognition and that could lead to other schools creating their own MS assessment clinics.



PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

Ginger Stein (center), program director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Delaware chapter, presents its Commitment to Care plaque to Dave Hudson (left), assistant professor of health and exercise sciences, and Ken Seaman, director of the MS assessment clinic in the physical therapy department at UD.

Students win free room, board

Kaitlin Valli didn't feel particularly lucky when she entered a drawing in February for free housing and dining offered at this year's student housing fair.

A University of Delaware freshman from Quincy, Mass., majoring in international relations, Valli entered the drawing on a hopeful whim, then forgot all about it until a phone call from Linda Carey, director of housing services, reminded her of the drawing and informed her that she was the grand-prize winner of free housing and dining for the upcoming academic year.

Valli said she was thrilled and more than a little astonished.

"When I entered [the drawing], I didn't think much about it," she said. "I had long resigned myself to the fact that I, Kaitlin Valli, did not win cool things. Ever. [When] I received a call from Linda Carey I was utterly shocked and completely thrilled!"

When Valli called her parents to share the news with them, she said that she met with similar disbelief. "Both of [my parents] had the same reaction: 'What? That's awesome! Wait, are you serious?'

I went around for the rest of the day with a huge smile on my face. As a student, particularly an out-of-state student, winning free housing and dining is really quite

amazing."

Although Valli took top prize, smiles and whoops of excitement

See **FREE**, 21 ►



PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

Sue Bogan (left), director of Dining Services, and Linda Carey (center), director of Housing Assignment Services, present freshman Kaitlin Valli with certificates for free housing and dining for the next academic year.

He's the big Apple

TOM Apple, vice provost for administration, dean of graduate education and professor of chemistry at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., has been named dean of the University of Delaware's College of Arts and Sciences, effective July 1.

Apple earned his bachelor's degree in biology from Pennsylvania State University in 1976, and he received his doctorate in physical chemistry from UD in 1982. He was a post-doctoral research fellow at Iowa State University from 1981-83. His wife, Anne, also is a UD alumna.

He joined the chemistry faculty at the University of Nebraska as an assistant professor in 1983 and was named an associate professor there in 1988. He became associate professor of chemistry at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1991 and was named a full professor there in 1997. He chaired the Department of Chemistry from 1997-2001. That year, Apple was named dean of graduate education and the following year he gained the title of vice provost for administration. In addition, he served as interim vice provost for institute diversity from 2002-03, and since 2004, he has been the NCAA faculty representative.

Apple will replace previous dean Mark A. Huddleston, who accepted the presidency of Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, last summer. Apple was selected as a result of a comprehensive national search.

The College of Arts and Sciences, UD's largest college, is organized under the dean, with three associate deans responsible for departments and programs in three general areas: arts and humanities (eight departments and four programs and centers), social science and history (six departments and 12 programs and centers) and natural science and mathematics (10 departments and seven programs and centers).

In fall 2004, the college's enrollment totaled 8,303, with 7,041 undergraduate students and 1,262 graduate students.

Federal Reserve Bank head due in Newark

ANTHONY M. Santomero, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, will deliver the 2005 Hutchinson Lecture sponsored by

the Department of Economics in the Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, in Room 120 of Smith Hall on the

University of Delaware campus in Newark.

The free public lecture honors Harry D. Hutchinson, professor emeritus of economics who retired in 1989 after 30 years at UD. The annual Hutchinson Lecture was established in 1990 in recognition of his distinguished career and features a prominent economist who specializes in money and banking.

In a talk titled "A Policymaker's Reflections on the Recent Business Cycle," Santomero will focus on how recent events, as well as ongoing trends, have

affected both the economy and the conduct of monetary policy in this cycle. He also will address how he sees the economic expansion progressing.

Santomero was appointed the ninth president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia in 2000, and he previously served as the Richard K. Mellon Professor of Finance at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

During his 30-year tenure at Wharton, Santomero held a number of academic and managerial positions including deputy dean of the school, vice dean of the

graduate division and associate director of the doctoral program.

He serves on the Visiting Committee for the Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics, the advisory boards of the Wharton Financial Institutions Center and the Penn Institute for Economic Research and on Drexel University's Board of Trustees.

Santomero received a doctorate in economics from Brown University in 1971 and holds honorary degrees from the Stockholm School of Economics and the University of Rome.

UD senior shows artwork nationally

WHEN University of Delaware senior Bryan Davis began work on an assignment for his illustration class, he was more interested in the overall creative process than in garnering rewards.

Drawing from what he knew and liked in the way of cuisine, the illustration major from Hockessin chose the Wilmington-based Japanese restaurant Utage as the model for his assignment to design a menu cover, and in doing so ultimately won the notice of judges in the prestigious student competition sponsored each year by the Society of Illustrators.

A highly selective student illustration contest that culls only 122 finalists from more than 4,000 entries from across the country, the competition concludes with an exhibit of all the winning entries in the society's midtown Manhattan gallery and boosts exposure for fledgling illustrators.

This year's show will run from May 11-18 at the Society of Illustrators Museum on East 63rd Street in New York City, and Davis' original illustration, a Japanese-themed design that was drawn and painted freehand, will be among the works displayed.

"Getting in the show was a real honor," Davis said. "When I was told by my instructor, David Brinley, that I'd been selected I was really excited. It's good exposure for me, and it's also good for the University of Delaware. We have a strong reputation for our illustration program, and this gives us further recognition."

Brinley, who teaches illustration at UD as an adjunct instruc-

tor and illustrates for Rolling Stone Magazine and other national publications, also was chosen as a finalist for the Society of Illustrators competition when he was a student.

"It's a very competitive contest," he said. "The panel consists of 25 to 30 judges who are professional illustrators themselves, and the judging is completely blind. The school of origin isn't revealed until after the work has been selected. For the University of Delaware to be represented is a rare occurrence."

Brinley added that Davis' draftsmanship skills were more than likely taken into consideration in the selection process. "Bryan's original work was done in oil paint on canvas," he said. "Judges recognize good drawing and painting talent."



Illustration by Bryan Davis

Free food for Newarker at UD

► **FREE, from 20**

weren't limited to her alone.

Anthony George, a junior from Wilmington, and Stacy Kleber, a sophomore from Myrtle Beach, S.C., each won the first prize of free on-campus housing for the entire 2005-06 academic year.

Emilie Englehart, a sophomore from Wilmington, and Sacha Telfer, a freshman from Hyde Park, N.Y., each won the second prize of a free dining meal plan

for the entire 2005-06 academic year.

Emily Helmeid, a junior from Fond du Lac, Wis., and Joe Helou, a freshman from Baltimore, each won the third prize of free on-campus housing for the fall 2005 semester.

Fourth prize, a free dining meal plan for the fall 2005 semester, went to both Erica Komorosky, a freshman from Douglassville, Pa., and Katie Krawczyk, a freshman from Newark.

Prof wins prestigious award

JOHAN Rabolt, right, the Karl W. and Renate Böer Professor and chairperson of the University of Delaware's Department of Materials Science and Engineering, has received the prestigious Pittsburgh Spectroscopy Award from the Spectroscopic Society of Pittsburgh.

The award was given in recognition of Rabolt's life-long contributions to the development of novel spectroscopic techniques and their application to the study of structure and morphology in thin organic and polymeric films. It was presented

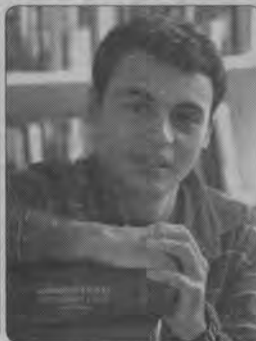


March 1 during a special symposium arranged in his honor at the 56th annual Pittsburgh Conference and Exposition in Orlando, Fla.

Rabolt has pioneered the application of focal plane arrays to infrared spectroscopy, bringing about portable instruments that are capable of recording an infrared spectrum in less than 100 microseconds, with a microsecond being one millionth of one second. This has allowed the study of dynamics in organic and polymeric materials and provided, for the first time, insights into how molecules orient and order as they assemble on surfaces. Rabolt also holds a position as an associated faculty member at the Delaware Biotechnology Institute, where he maintains a laboratory with several graduate students working on tissue engineering scaffolds.

OPENHOUSE

DELAWARE TECHNICAL & COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Attend An Information Session
Tour Our Modern Facilities
Meet With Faculty

Day & Evening Classes

Lowest Tuition in the State

Financial Aid & Scholarships

Convenient City & Suburban Locations

Degree, Diploma & Certificate Programs

Stanton Campus
I-95 Exit 4B
Tuesday, April 5
6-8 pm

Wilmington Campus
3rd & Orange Streets
Thursday, April 7
6-8 pm

General Information Sessions
Begin at 6:30 pm

DELAWARE
TECH
www.dtcc.edu

Call 888-5288 to let us know you're coming.

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

6-month CD

1.80%^{APY*}\$10,000 minimum deposit
Regular and Jumbo CDs eligible

12-month CD

2.50%^{APY*}\$10,000 minimum deposit
Regular and IRA CDs eligible

18-month CD

3.20%^{APY*}\$10,000 minimum deposit
Regular and IRA CDs eligible

* Annual Percentage Yield (APY) accurate as of 3/8/2005. Rates subject to change without notice. Minimum balance to open account and earn stated APY is \$10,000. APY assumes interest remains on deposit until maturity. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. MAY NOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

MONEY MARKET GOLD

50k - 99,999

2.00%^{APY*}

100k+

2.10%^{APY*}

\$100,000,000+ - 2.10% APY, 500k - \$999,999 - 2.10% APY, 100k - 499,999 - 2.10% APY, 75k - \$99,999 - 2.00% APY, 50k - \$74,999 - 2.00% APY, 25k - \$49,999 - 1.90% APY, 10k - \$24,999 - 1.20% APY, Below \$10k - 0.80% APY. * Annual Percentage Yield (APY) accurate as of 3/8/2005. Rates subject to change without notice. Minimum balance to earn stated APY and avoid service fees is \$10,000. Fees could reduce earnings. MAY NOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

**DELAWARE
STERLING BANK
& TRUST COMPANY**630 Churchmans Road, Suite 204
Christiana, DE 19702
302-369-3701
www.delsterlingbank.com

Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender

Bon Ayre

Small town living...city conveniences

55+ Adult Community In Historic Smyrna, DE

"Where your neighbors are your friends"

Prices Starting at \$84,900 Ranch with 2 BR & 2 Baths

COMMUNITY CENTER NOW OPEN!

Small Town Setting • Close to Beach & Bay • 11 Models Available

Open Friday through Tuesday • Closed Wednesday & Thursday

302-659-5800 • www.bonayrehomes.com

See the fun of summer in full focus.

Flying a kite. Riding a wave.
Hiking a mountain trail. Enjoy
the best of summer, glasses-
free, with custom, Wavefront-
guided LASIK performed by
Andrew M. Barrett, MD.

Dr. Barrett, of **Delaware
Ophthalmology
Consultants**, is recognized
as the area leader in laser
vision correction and was
named a Top Doc by the
region's physician commu-
nity. Fellowship-trained in
refractive surgery, Dr. Barrett
has made it possible for
thousands of patients to
enjoy life without glasses
or contact lenses.

**Make the most
of your summer.**

Call 1-888-59-LASIK
to schedule your free,
no-obligation
LASIK evaluation.

Andrew M. Barrett, MD

Concord Plaza
3501 Silverside Rd.
Wilmington, DE 19810Limestone Medical Center
1941 Limestone Rd.
Wilmington, DE 19808

Delaware Ophthalmology Consultants

NEWARK POST ❖ IN THE NEWS



Brookside Lions Luther A. Herman, Jr., left, Robert Agnor, center, and Henry Rump cook for the Newark Senior Center chicken barbeque.

50th anniversary dinner April 9 for Brookside Lions

► LIONS, from 18

for their philanthropy, donating to numerous charities such as the Lion Eye Bank of the Delaware Valley, Delaware Lions Foundation, the Delaware School for the Deaf, and the Special Olympics to name a few. The Brookside Lions Club holds eye screening for kindergartens as well. But their help is not limited to donating to charities; they run raffles or fundraisers for local causes.

"Whenever a special need comes along and we don't have the funds, we'll do something special," Freidly said.

The Brookside Lions Club takes great pride in their fundraisers, which have become perennial favorites in the community. Freidly gave the examples of the chicken barbecues outside of the Newark Senior Center, the concessions truck they operate at

Newark Community Day where they sell crab cakes, and their Christmas Tree sale, as well as raffles and picnics.

"All the money we raise is earmarked for certain items that we have in our budget and that we have had for many years," Freidly said.

The Brookside Lions Club has also reached out to its national and international Lions friends. In the mid-1960s, they paired up with a Lions Club from South America. Freidly recalled how that club wanted to start a bingo fundraiser but did not have the supplies, such as table tennis balls.

"We sent them a big box of stuff," he said. "As well as exchanging ideas, traditions, and history."

Commemorating 50 years of community service and togetherness, the Brookside Lions Club is preparing for its Charter Dinner on April 9, 2005. Freidly said there would be photo collages of

past events, Lions young and old, as well as something new for the club, an official pin.

The new pin has the Lions' emblem emerging from a star on the Delaware map, surrounded by an eye, an ear, and a Christmas tree. At international Lions Club conferences, such as the ones Publicity Director Donald Godfrey has attended in Hong Kong and England, pin trading is very popular.

Godfrey explained that while pins from Lions International for perfect attendance and the Delaware district are available to Brookside Lions, the club lacked one embellished with their own emblem.

"We've never had a pin before," Freidly said with pride. "We finally designed one."

Doria Milson wins veterinary scholarship

Doria K. Milson, a Newark resident and Veterinary Technology student at Harcum College, is the recipient of a Veterinary Technology Program Scholarship.

This scholarship, provided by a donor of the college, helps second-year students defray the cost of their studies.

Milson works at the VCA Newark Animal Hospital and also volunteers at the Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research.

Authorized Retailer Not affiliated with any other bridal salon.

Bridal Fashions by

302-762-6575

Frank Bernard Ltd.

**Save 20% Today & Everyday
for the Bride & for her
Bridal Party**

* No Sales Tax * Ticketed Prices Reflect 20% Discount

DIR: North or South I-95 to Marsh Rd Exit 9. Follow Rte. 3 South to Washington Street Ext. Turn left. Go 1 light to Philadelphia Pike. Turn left. We are 2 blocks down on the left hand corner. It's worth the drive!

725 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, DE 19809 ♦ Mon-Fri: 3PM to 9PM; Sat: 10AM to 5:30PM

www.delawarewoman.com

TV reporters scramble to cover campus controversies

► UP FRONT, from 1

only parking spots for commuting students.

Even though Kuhn had "prohibited" demonstrations, another headline in *The Retriever* announced that the UMBC campus was going to host a national summit on streaking, at the time a fad that featured students dashing naked through public places and events. (This phenomenon was detailed in depth in Ray Stevens' great novelty song, "The Streak." Who can forget "Don't look, Ethel! Too late. She already had a free shot!")

The point of the newspaper story was that amateur streakers (I was unaware that there were professional ones) needed to learn how to offend properly. Quoted officials said that bringing together on the UMBC campus all the great streakers of the time to share their tips would be a "revealing" social event.

At the time, UMBC was of great interest to the Baltimore and Maryland media.

The Baltimore-area public demanded a full-blown University of Maryland campus near the state's largest city, but it was an expensive proposition. Legislators from Prince Georges and Montgomery counties near Washington, D.C., were critical of duplicating the College Park complex in Baltimore.

So interest was there when the staff of *The Retriever* hustled copies of their April 1 edition to the then-three major Baltimore TV stations, to the *Baltimore Sun*, and to top Charm City radio stations like WBAL and WCBM.

Before you knew, the TV stations rushed "Live Eye" crews to the UMBC campus to ask uninformed students how they felt that their right to demonstrate had been seized by the evil Dr. Kuhn.

Realizing that Channel 13 was on the "no demonstrations" story. Channel 11 cameras quickly focused on the "no parking" dilemma. Dazed and confused students appeared shocked when the Action News reporter informed them that parking on the Loop Road soon would be history.

Not to be outdone, Channel 2 News (whose newscasts had ratings so low that viewers were measured by the tens, not thousands) opted go to for the sensational — they cleverly covered the streaking summit with lots of double entendre verbiage like "we're here to uncover the details and get the bare facts of the streaking summit."

I happened to be on the UMBC campus on April 1 pursuing other, rather bland stories

when I noticed the TV trucks. Wondering what story I was getting scooped on in my own back-ground, I investigated and found out what leads the TV crews were pursuing.

I never said a word even though I knew the reporters.

The afternoon dragged on and I couldn't wait to watch the evening newscasts.

After being duped by the bogus April Fool's Day headlines in *The Retriever* and wasting time and resources, editors came to their senses before air time. Not one of the hot stories received airplay.

As a journalist with a sense of humor, when God gives you an April 1 dateline, it's hard not to produce a spoof edition. Headlines like "City cancels reservoir project," "Newark bypass to be built," and "UD to open Hooters sports bar in student center" surely would catch attention.

But I'll resist the temptation... this time.



COME ON DOWN(TOWN): It's tricky for a weekly newspaper to discuss weather. As I write this column early in the week, it's damp and dreary outside. But forecasts say it should warm up and be springlike by week's end.

That's good news for Main Street merchants and you. This Saturday, the Downtown Newark Partnership welcomes all to enjoy the first Wine and Dine night.

It's patterned after the well-received brew fest held last summer and comes on the heels of the hugely successful Taste Of Newark event last fall that catered to wine lovers.

Wine and Dine Newark runs from 4 to 9 p.m. this Saturday, rain or shine. There is no admission charge.

Residents are invited to all 12 participating local restaurants, each of which have been paired with a regional winery. The vineyards will feature several offerings and each restaurant is expected to present light menu specials that complement the wines being served.

Early visitors to each restaurant will receive one of the 600 "Wine and Dine Newark" custom-made glasses that were sponsored by Wilmington Trust.

Four strolling musicians will entertain as visitors move through the downtown Newark area.

Mayor Vance A. Funk III, a local attorney, has sponsored a trolley that will ferry diners along the restaurant loop.

Other supporters include Century Wines and Spirits, Delaware Beverage Company, and the R. T. Foard and Jones

Funeral Home.

The DNP will offer free parking at meters and the municipal lots.

In between bits and sips, visitors are invited into the shops of 23 downtown merchants, who will stay open late Saturday to accommodate the diners. Shoppers can register for 24 free drawings, including a Downtown Newark

Shopping Spree.

Wine and Dine Newark is being held during the University of Delaware's spring break. It is another event designed to lure local and regional residents to discover downtown Newark in setting more relaxed than a rush-hour drive down Main Street on the way to I-95 or elsewhere.

I hope to see you there.

■ The author is publisher of this and three other newspapers headquartered in Newark. He began his more-than-three-decade community journalism career at, first, the *Arbutus* and, later, the *Catonsville Times* in southwestern Baltimore County.

"Remember to take your vitamins."

That advice from your mother seems to be more important than ever these days, particularly for active women at various stages of life experiencing menstruation, pregnancy, lactation and menopause.

During this free presentation, Victoria Paoletti, Pharm.D., Clinical Pharmacy Specialist, Christiana Care Health System, will discuss what vitamins, minerals and nutritional supplements are appropriate for women. Heed your mother's advice and learn more. Sign up today.

Tuesday, April 12, 7 – 8 p.m.

Christiana Hospital, Main Entrance, Room 1100

4755 Ogletown-Stanton Road

Newark, Delaware

A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation. Seating is limited, so please register by calling 302-428-4100.



**CHRISTIANA CARE
HEALTH SYSTEM**

Trust your health to experience.

www.christianacare.org

Christiana Care Health System is designated as a National Community Center of Excellence in Women's Health from the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.

05WH565

Celebrating Women's Health
A series of free evening programs focusing on women's health.

NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

► **BLOTTER, from 2**

p.m.

The victim was struck in the face and pushed to the floor during the domestic incident. The woman declined prosecution but told police that she did not want the man to return to her home.

Warrants expected

Newark police reported on Saturday, March 26, at 8:41 a.m., that arrest warrants will be obtained for a Newark woman

wanted in connection with the theft of a camera and a handgun from a home in the 1300 block Barksdale Road.

Purse disappears

A 20-year-old University of Delaware student told Newark police on Friday, March 25, at 11:48 a.m. that someone stole her wallet while it was inside her purse. The theft took place the night before during a party at 88 E. Cleveland Ave. Cash, credit and identification cards were

missing.

Two shopliftings

Newark police are investigating a pair of shopliftings in Suburban Plaza involving what appears to be the same getaway car.

The first took place on Thursday, March 24, at 10:20 p.m. inside Suburban Liquors. Police said a man entered the store, grabbed three bottles of cognac, and rushed out the front door without paying for the

liquor. A store attendant held onto a bottle of scotch to prevent the robber from stealing it.

Police said the store clerk followed the thief outside and was able to give a vehicle description and license tag number to police.

At 3:47 a.m. on Friday, March 25, a man walked into the Acme food store, grabbed a stereo unit and remote control truck, then rushed outside to a waiting vehicle. Store employees gave police a description of the getaway car, which was similar to the one used in the earlier incident.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

Attendant propositioned

A parking lot attendant told Newark police that he was emptying trash in the unit block Center Street at 2:10 a.m. on Friday, March 25, when a male approached and asked if the man was interested in oral sex.

The assailant then fled, walking toward Main Street.

The victim was not injured.

An immediate search of the area by police failed to turn up the suspect.

Disorderly arrest

Newark police reported they arrested a 20-year-old Newark man after he was seen throwing what plainclothes officers described as a large amount of water from a passing car onto pedestrians.

Police said the incident took place at 12:11 a.m. on Friday, March 25, in the 100 block West Main Street.

Kenneth E. McGill was charged with disorderly conduct and released pending a court appearance, police said.

Domestic assault

Newark police are investigating a domestic assault that took place on Thursday, March 24, at 11:08 p.m. in the 1100 block Blair Court. Two women, ages 19 and 38, were injured.

Vehicles hit

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

634 Lehigh Road, on Sunday, March 27, at 8:44 p.m., the owner of a 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier told Newark police that he had lent his vehicle a cell phone to a friend that was visiting from Michigan, but the visitor had failed to return the car or cell phone after two

days:

11-D O'Daniel Ave., on Saturday, March 26, at 5:59 p.m., CD player reported stolen from 1989 Jeep Wrangler;

409 E. Cleveland Ave., Enterprise Car Rental, on Saturday, March 26, at 9 a.m., police were told that various parts had been removed from a 2005 Chevrolet Cavalier and its front fender was damaged; and

230 E. Main St., Newark Shopping Center, on Friday, March 25, at 10:21 a.m., windows of 2004 Chevrolet Cavalier shattered.

Alcohol, noise law violations listed

Officers of the Newark Police Department have continued stepped-up enforcement of alcohol-related and noise laws here during the Easter weekend and spring break.

Some of the recent arrests include:

Harry Lee Roberts Jr., 39, of Claymont, driving under the influence of alcohol, following a minor traffic accident investigation at Aylesboro Road and Whitechapel Drive, on Sunday, March 27;

Osben Brandon Toulson, 24, of Newark, maintaining a disorderly premise, on Sunday, March 27, at 1:01 a.m., at 1107 Blair Court;

Paul B. Darring, 19, of Bear, underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, March 26, at 2:45 a.m. on parking lot in the unit block Murray Road;

Kara E. Grippen, 21, of Newark, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Friday, March 25, at 12:24 a.m., on East Cleveland Avenue near Wilbur Street;

Jarad Lee Hammond, 24, of Bear, possession of an open container of alcohol, and **Dawn M. Maccord**, of New Castle, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Wednesday, March 23, at 9:24 p.m. outside Newark Liquors at the Newark Shopping Center, 230 E. Main St.;

John Paul Dawson, 21, of Wilmington, disorderly conduct, and **Bonnie R. Baker**, 23, disorderly conduct, on Friday, March 18, at 1:40 a.m., in the rear of 7-Eleven, 235 E. Delaware Ave.; and

Jason M. Benson, 20, of Dennville, N.J., possession of an open container of alcohol, and **Brinton B. Jackson**, 20, of Downingtown, Pa., possession of an open container of alcohol, on Thursday, March 17, at 11:54 p.m., outside La Tolteca, Newark Shopping Center.



Judy Johnson,
Branch Manager

SHORT TERM CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

**3 MONTH
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT**

2.00%
APY

**6 MONTH
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT**

2.50%
APY

Our Certificates of Deposit earn you the interest, security and flexibility your hard-earned savings deserve.

Community banking at its best.
That's Delaware National Bank.



COMMUNITY COMMITMENT.
COMMUNITY BANKING.



302.855.2402 or 888.291.2400
delawarenational.com

Member FDIC. Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is subject to change and may be withdrawn without notice. Yield assumes principal and interest remain on deposit for term stated. A substantial penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Minimum deposit of \$500 is required to open the account and receive the APY shown. Fees could reduce the earnings on the account. See a customer service representative for details.

Memorial Day parade committee to meet

The Newark Memorial Day Committee will meet Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m., in the City Manager's Conference Room, second floor, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road.

Members and other interest-

ed persons are welcome. The committee will be planning for the annual Armed Forces Parade and Memorial Ceremonies and other business, said LTC Robert Hyland, Delaware National Guard, Chairman.

I-95 closures continue

TEMPORARY closures along northbound I-95 will continue during this week for construction.

Northbound lanes from Route 273 to the Churchman's Road Bridge will close from midnight till 5 a.m. on April 4 and 5.

The complete closure is necessary for the construction along the new Churchman's Road Bridge. On each night, the closure will have a gradual shut down process to help reduce any possible traffic problems. Beginning at 10 p.m., the work will begin with the closing of two lanes. At 11:30 p.m. entrance ramps will be shut down. At midnight, the full closure will begin. All lanes and ramps will open back up to traffic at 5 a.m.

Motorists are advised to avoid the area if possible and expect delays if they must travel through the area.

Corman Construction company began work on the new Churchman's Road Bridge in March. Project completion is expected this summer at a cost of \$13.1 million.

The new bridge will be 800 feet long and include two travel lanes in each direction with shoulders.

The highlighted feature of the project is the inclusion of a fully separated pedestrian and bicycle path that will be walled off from the roadway on the southern side, allowing for a much safer and easier crossing.

Families urged to 'put play in their day'

Hundreds of kids and families from across Delaware are expected to celebrate YMCA Healthy Kids Day on Saturday, April 2 at YMCAs nationwide.

This year, more than 1,250 YMCAs will participate in the Healthy Kids Day.

In Newark, the Western Family YMCA will feature entertainment for the whole family.

There will be community resources exhibits from groups such as Girl Scouts, the fire department, a dentist, chiro-

practic screenings and nursing mothers. Kids activities include games, an obstacle course and a youth fitness circuit. Children can make their own healthy snack and special visitors are expected to emphasize the importance of being a healthy kid.

Festivities will be held from 10 a.m. until noon. Call 709-YMCA for more information.

Encouraging kids to get active in their spare time is more important than ever, since nationally, physical education classes have been dramatically reduced.

According to the Institute of Medicine, daily physical education exists nationwide at only 8 percent of elementary schools, 6.4 percent of middle schools and 5.8 percent of high schools.

Bulldozers will appear this week at reservoir site

► RESERVOIR, from 1

tion will focus on finishing prep work, like removing large rocks and fixing any damage caused by the elements during the past 15 months.

Once that is finished, work on the liner installation will begin. The liner is a multi-level protective surface that prevents water from seeping through the soil. It begins with unfurling a layer of geotextile. The polyethylene liner is rolled down inside the reservoir in sheets, sewn and then

welded together. Next, a concrete mattress is put down. A nylon balloon covering the reservoir's surface is laid out and filled with grout. After that hardens, it is covered by another layer of geotextile. At the mouth of the reservoir, boulders will offer enforcement to the lower layers.

"At the upper most level, a series of monster rocks get piled on to offer triple protection," Dombrowski said.

So far, work is 70 percent complete. Construction came to a halt in late 2003 after a dispute arose between the City

Did you know?

■ The reservoir will hold 317 million gallons

■ 1.2 million square feet of liner will work to prevent water seepage

■ The reservoir has the capacity to serve in all but one of Newark's historical droughts. Only the drought of 1963, the most severe on record, would drain the water supply after completion.

of Newark and the originally contracted builders, Donald M. Durkin Contracting Inc.

A series of lawsuits ensued, with Durkin alleging that the plans were unsafe.

After a year passed during which no work was completed, a \$6 million contract was awarded to builders George and Lynch.

Construction is expected to wrap up by October and water should begin collecting by this December.

Graduates basic

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class **Richard J. Nixon** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied military customs and courtesies; performed marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training, and training in human relations.

Clifton 'honored' to serve on council

► TERMS, from 1

meeting Monday, Clifton was, and he received many thanks for his eight years of service.

"You've been a mentor and a friend and I appreciate everything you've done," said Councilman Dave Athey.

"I think that we'll all miss you," said Councilman Frank Osborne. "I wish you the very best."

Clifton was not without his own words of thanks.

"Eight years have finally come to an end," the exiting council member said. "And it's been a heck of a ride for the past eight years. I consider it one of the greatest honors of my life to have served the residents of District 2 and the residents of the city as a whole."

He also took the opportunity to applaud the council members and city staff for their continued dedication.

"I have never worked with a group as honorable as the one sitting here with me," he said. "The thoughtfulness they put into work and everything that they do and the opinions they espouse are amazing. And I sincerely hope

that the residents appreciate the professional management in the city of Newark, starting with Carl [Luft] and his staff. There isn't any finer."

The contest for Clifton's District 2 seat is a two-way race

with Newark residents Peter Shurr and Sharon Hughes vying for the position.

Newark resident Paul Pomeroy is the uncontested candidate for Farrell's District 1 seat.

Shoppes at Louviers

Papermill Rd., Newark (across from MBNA)

Now open:

Penny Hill Flower Shop
Peter Angelos Salon & Spa
Pistachio Gifts
Pamela's Gourmet
Dutch Touch Framing & Gallery
Dunkin Donuts
Subway
Royal Cleaners

Coming Soon:

Anemone Jewelers

Leasing Information: 426-0200



**GRAVESIDE
WHITE BIRD RELEASE**

\$75

including delivery and keepsake poem

Thompson's Bird Farm
302-836-5565

All released birds are trained to return to our farm.
Wedding Release and other packages also available - call for quote.



Enjoy this

BIG POOL

100% Financing!



SAVE \$1600
Caribbean Pools only

Pre-Season Special

The Mariner
31' x 19' o.d.
Family Size Pool

\$995

Includes: Sundeck, Fence & Filter Installation optional/extra

Call Now! 24/7! FREE BACKYARD SURVEY!

1-888-224-2217

visit us at: pools-diamondindustries.com



CHURCH DIRECTORY



For Changes of New Ads Call Nancy Tokar
at 410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-1230 Fax 410-398-8192

Ad deadline is Monday at 5:00
before the Thursday's Run



**Evangelical
Presbyterian Church (PCA)**
Christ Centered • Biblically Based
**Sunday Worship 10:45
9:30 Sunday School**
308 Possum Park Rd., Newark
302-737-2300
www.epcnewark.com



NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH
708 West Church Rd.
Newark, DE
(302) 737-5190
~ Pastor James E. Yoder III
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Choir - Sunday.....5:30 p.m.
Youth Meeting Sunday.....6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
"A Family Church With A Friendly Heart"

**Unitarian
Universalist**
Service 10 a.m.
Child Care &
Sunday School
Fellowship of
Newark
420 Willa Rd.
Newark, DE
(302) 368-2984
Topic: "What to do with
Laura's to do list"
Speaker: Rev Greg Chute

**Fairwinds
Baptist Church**
"Lighting The Way To The Cross"
801 Seymour Rd, Bear, DE 19701
(302) 322-1029
Carlo DeStefano, Pastor
Schedule of Services
Sunday School 9:45 AM Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
(Nursery Provided for all Services)
www.fairwindsbaptist.com
Home of the Fairwinds Christian School
"Pioneer Gospel Hour"
COMCAST CABLE CHANNEL 28
THURSDAY 8:00PM
"He Keeps Me Singing"
Comcast Cable Channel 28
Thursday 8:30PM

**Highway Word of
Faith Ministries**
(an extension of Highway Gospel
Community Temple, West Chester PA)

Highway Word of Faith Ministries has
outgrown their present location @ the Best
Western Hotel and have now moved to
Christiana High School for all services...
Address: 190 Salem Church Road, Newark, DE

Sunday:
8:00-9:00am Christian Education classes for all ages
9:00am Sunday Morning Celebration
Monday:
6:00-9:00pm "The Way Bible Institute"
Wednesday:
7:00-8:00pm Bible Enrichment Class
Youth Tutorial Programs (going on at same time)

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 220
Bear, Delaware 19701-0220



Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. & Lady Karen B. Turner
For further information or directions please call:
302-834-9003



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

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

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

Michael Petrucci, Pastor
Ben Rivera, Assistant Pastor
Bert Flagstad, Visitation/Assoc.
Pastor
Lucie Hale, Children's Ministries
Director
Visit us online at
www.praiseassemblyonline.org

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
Christ Invites You!



Adult Bible Class 8:45a.m.
Childrens Sun School 10:00a.m.
Divine Worship 10:00a.m.

Lenten Service Wed 7:30pm

Pastor Ed Thress
www.orlcde.org

10 Johnson Rd., Newark (near Rts. 4 & 273)
302-737-6176

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
SUNDAY SERVICES

8:30 am Traditional Worship
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am, Contemporary Worship

(302) 737-2100
www.wccpc.org



Northeast Christian Church
Contemporary Style

Sunday Praise and Worship: 10am
Junior Church: 10am
Small Home Groups Weekly
Nursery Available

Location:

Olive B. Loss Elementary School
Preacher: Tim Grasham
302-737-7916
email: grashams@verizon.net

"Love and save the world
through Jesus Christ"



Progressive Praise and Worship

8:30 a.m.
~Acoustic Worship~

10:30 a.m.
~Electric Worship~

Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

located 1 1/2 miles north
of Elkton on Rt. 213

410-392-3456

LOVE OF CHRIST
A Casual, Contemporary
Christian Church



WHEN WE MEET:

Saturdays 6 PM
Sundays 10 AM

728-B Stanton-Christiana Rd.
Newark, DE 19713
302.993.0603

www.loveofchristchurch.org



CHURCH DIRECTORY



For Changes of New Ads Call Nancy Tokar
at 410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-1230 Fax 410-398-8192

Ad deadline is Monday at 5:00
before the Thursday's Run

First Assembly of God

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.

WHAT IF...

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

SUPPOSE...

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

IMAGINE...

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

JUST PICTURE...

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



290 Whitchall Road • Elkton, MD 21921 • 410.398.4234 • www.ElktonFirst.org

Order of Service for SOLID FOUNDATION WORD OF KNOWLEDGE MINISTRIES, INC.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
Located on Rt. 40 (Pulaski Hwy.)

Motto: Achieving
Excellence Through Integrity
Theme: A Church After The
Heart of God!

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

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

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

SATURDAY
Boyz 2 Men/Girlz 2 Women-2nd Sats
12pm-4pm Youth Mentor Program for ages 12-19
Visit our Web Site at:
www.solidfoundationworshipcenter.org
For more info. or directions please call
Office: (302)-838-0355



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

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

Sunday Morning Worship

8:00, 9:30, 11:00 Services
9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 and 11:00
9:30 service broadcast WAMS 1260 AM



Red Lion UMC Sunday School

All ages welcome

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

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

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets
Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Angels' Catholic Church
82 Possum Park Road
Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9, 11 a.m.
1 p.m. (Spanish)
Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann
Parish Office: 731-2200

SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastors: Jonnie & Barbara Nickles

Sunday Morning 9:15 Prayer
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Wednesday - 7:00 PM
Worship, Teaching & Prayer
32 Hilltop Rd. Elkton, Maryland
Phone (410) 398-5529 • (410) 398-1626



OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.
(corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)
302-737-2511
Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey
Sunday Services:
9a.m.-10a.m.- Contemporary service
10:30a.m.-11:30a.m.- Traditional Service
Sun Sch 9a.m.-10a.m., 2nd Sun Sch 10:30a.m.-11:30am
Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15- 9p.m.



**LIBERTY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
2 Cor. 3:17
...where the Spirit of the
Lord is, there is liberty.

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

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
AWANA Club 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Solid Rock Teen Ministry 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer
7:00p.m.
Nursery Provided for all Services

The Voice of Liberty TV Channel 28
Broadcast every Sat 5:30pm

We are located at
2744 Red Lion Road (Route 71)
in Bear, Delaware 19701.
For more information about the Church,
Please call (302) 838-2060
George W. Tuten III, Pastor
Liberty Little Lamb Preschool now
accepting applications www.libertybaptist.net



Living the Best Life
Relevant, Fulfilling, Fun

Enjoy worship with us
Sundays, 10:30am
"Connecting With
God's Family"

4/03 - Connecting with Jesus
4/10 - Compelled by God's Love
4/17 - Connecting in Community
4/24 - Strengthened by Honesty
5/01 - Iron Sharpens Iron
5/08 - Remembering Christ in Community

Meeting at:
Hodgson Vo-Tech School
Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,
near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow
Richard Berry, Pastor
Ministry Center: 410-392-6374



First Church
of
Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM
Public Reading Room - 82 E. Main St., Newark
Mon. - Fri. 12:00 - 5:00 PM
Sat. & Sun. 12:00 - 4:00 PM
Childcare available during services.
302-456-5808
ALL ARE WELCOME
www.fccsnewark.org



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
(302) 731-5644

Sun 9:00 AM Christian Education for
all ages with child care
Sun 10:30 AM Traditional Worship
Child Care Provided & Ramp Access
Sun 7:00 PM..... Youth Fellowship

www.firstpresnewark.org
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley
Associate Pastor: Rev. D Kerry Slinkard



Abundant Life Christian Center

Sun Worship & Children's Church 10:00am
Wed Eve Bible Study 7:00pm

113 Pencader Drive, Newark, DE 19702
Telephone: 302.894.0700
www.alcc1.org



Pastor Jack & Teresa Miller





HELLO FROM AFGHANISTAN

After reading a story in the Newark Post about local soldiers in combat, Newark resident Martin Keogh, a platoon commander for the Marine Corps, sent this "hello" from Afghanistan. As a reminder of home, he often flies a Delaware state flag anywhere he can, he told the paper's staff in his e-mail last week.

April 15th is just 2 weeks away.
File your **Tax Returns NOW** the easy way!
Our do-it-yourself tax program is affordable and easy to use.

Taxes online at www.nutax.com

- ☛ E-file Federal Income Tax and State Taxes
- ☛ Free Tax Forms ☛ Free Tax Estimator
- ☛ Free Tax Information

For Professional Tax Help Call: 302-834-9357
Mention NUTAX.COM for additional savings

NUTAX.COM is always there when you need it.



*A Visit to Cecil County is
Not Complete Without
A Meal At*

Every Tuesday
Prime Rib Night
Every Thursday
Lobster Night

Woody's

CRAB HOUSE
Sizzlin' Seafood
Year Round

Serving Lunch & Dinner
7 Days a Week

Main Street, North East, MD
Open 11:30 am

410-287-3541
www.woodyscrabhouse.com



Free parking
Strolling musicians
Trolley shuttle
Special menus
Retail specials



Newark's
Wine & Dine
Downtown

Newark's finest eateries
are pairing with fine
wineries to offer
you a taste of
their very best!

Saturday
April 2, 2005
4:00 to 9:00 P.M.

No tickets required. Ride the free trolley and visit
participating restaurants. Sample as many menus as you wish.
Commemorative wine glasses to first 600 attendees.

