

NEWARK POST

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Mind your old beeswax

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A friend who runs his own business told an interesting story to fellow Baby Boomers at the Christina Educational Enrichment Fund benefit last week.

He explained how he had asked a young clerk to type some file folder labels. My friend handed a roll of labels to the 20-year-old woman and told her there was an IBM Selectric typewriter in the store room. He turned back to his work but half-an-hour later wondered if the labels were prepared.

The woman was not at her desk so he searched in the store room. He discovered her destroying blank labels by the dozens in a futile attempt to complete her assigned task.

My friend said the frustrated woman apologized profusely, noting she had seldom seen, let alone ever operated a typewriter. She reported it took her 15 minutes just to figure out how to power up the Cadillac of typewriters.

Times have changed. They always have. The only constant in life is change, my dear departed Dad used to profess.

When my friend finished

See UP FRONT, 13 ►



Streit

AGING BUT ABLE

Addressing the need for age-restricted congregate housing

By JOE OLIVIERI

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WILLIAM Klabe has the secret to life. A salesman at heart, he leans forward in his favorite chair with a mischievous grin and presents the philosophy he attempts to live every day.

"You have to move," he said, smiling and his eyebrows raised. "You can't sit here all day long. If you sit down, you're done."

Klabe is proud of his comfortable apartment at Millcroft Senior Living Community on Possum Park Road. Sprinkled around the impeccably tidy living room are the souvenirs of his various activities: wood carved nutcrackers, woven pastoral scenes, and photos with friends in exotic locations.

Klabe, a retired retail salesman, said he tries to keep everyone around him on their toes.

In the middle of a conversation, he notices a elderly woman walk by. His posture perks, he gives a mock tip of the hat and says "Good morning," in a clear voice. The woman nonchalantly repeats the greeting and

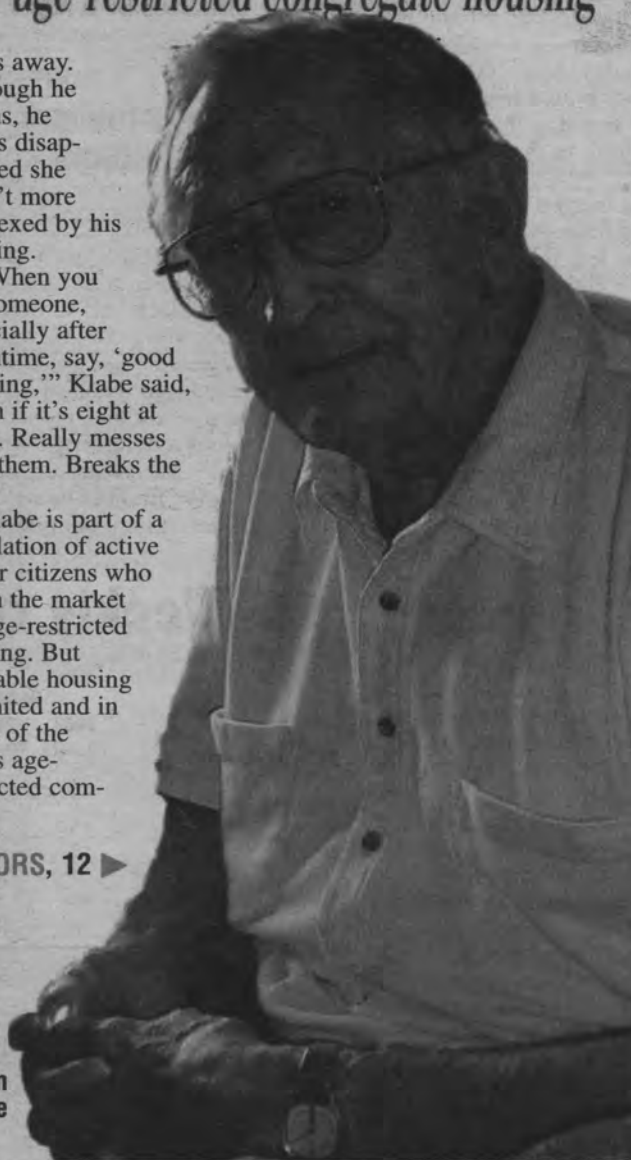
walks away. Although he laughs, he seems disappointed she wasn't more perplexed by his greeting.

"When you see someone, especially after lunchtime, say, 'good morning,'" Klabe said, "even if it's eight at night. Really messes with them. Breaks the ice."

Klabe is part of a population of active senior citizens who are in the market for age-restricted housing. But available housing is limited and in some of the area's age-restricted com-

See SENIORS, 12 ►

William Klabe



Bar for the course

Survey confirms alcohol opinions

By JOE OLIVIERI

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

THE results of a survey of residents' opinions about alcohol issues comes as little surprise to students and city officials, who agree on the problem but not on the solutions.

The Building Responsibility Coalition recently conducted a telephone survey of 254 residents with the goal of "assessing the general concerns and opinions about the role alcohol plays in influencing the environment." Residents over 18 years old could participate as long as they were not students at

See SURVEY, 14 ►

Gated lot downtown on hold

Bids came in too high

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

BIDS to retrofit downtown city parking Lot 1 behind the Galleria came in as much as \$87,000 higher than expected, meaning the modernization to a gated lot won't be complete until next summer.

The current pay-on-foot system requires a person to park and put money into a machine. The new system will be gated, where the driver of a vehicle picks up a ticket at the gate upon entering. Once parked, the person will pay only upon returning to the lot to leave. Pay booths (cash or credit) will be inside the

See LOT, 12 ►



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IN SPORTS: Blue Hen football team begins practice, page 15. • Canal girls advance to World Series, page 15.

Can we help?

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

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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.

Attempted murder charges lodged after chase here

NEW Castle County Police arrested Michael Mace, 18, of New Castle and Marc Tessein, 20, of Newark, for attempted murder and attempting to avoid capture.

On Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 10:35 p.m., county police responded to a reported shooting that occurred on Tyne Drive in the community of Coventry.

Officers located the victims, a 16-year-old male who had been shot in the left thigh and a 17-year-old male who was unharmed.

Police said their investigation revealed the two victims were walking to the local Wawa when they were stopped by two men in a four-door turquoise sedan. The subjects inside the vehicle asked the victims if they knew where to get some "weed" and they replied "no," police said. The vehicle then left the area.

A short time later, the sedan returned and the subjects inside posed the same question to the victims. At that time, one suspect raised his arm and shots were heard by the victims, who immediately fled the area, according to reports. The 16-year-old realized he has been shot once and he went to a friend's house to summon police, officers said.

While on his way to this incident, Officer James Allison observed a vehicle matching the victim's description on Rt. 13 near Midvale. Allison attempted to conduct a vehicle stop but the driver, later identified as Mace, refused to stop, police said.

Allison and other police vehicles then pursued the vehicle from Rt. 13 to the area of Old Baltimore Pike. Police said the driver drove recklessly in an attempt to evade police; at one point the driver recklessly drove his vehicle through the parking lot of the Comfort Suites Hotel. In addition, police said the driver intentionally struck three police vehicles before he was finally stopped on Old Baltimore Pike, police said.

Officers took Mace and his passenger Tessien into custody after a brief struggle. A handgun was located on the back seat of the vehicle, police said.

Both subjects were charged with attempted murder in the first degree, possession of a firearm

Newark man held for jewelry store break-ins

DELAWARE State Police detectives arrested a 26-year-old Newark man in connection with the recent rash of jewelry store burglaries.

On Wednesday, Aug. 11 at approximately 2:10 a.m., troopers were working the area of Rt. 141 when they observed a van fitting the description of the vehicle connected to the three jewelry store burglaries. A subsequent traffic stop was performed after a trooper observed the van commit several traffic violations.

Upon contacting the driver of the van, troopers observed that the driver fit the description of the suspect cap-

tured on one of the jewelry store surveillance videos.

Joseph Paul Thomas, 26, of Newark, was identified as the suspect and linked to the burglaries. He was charged with three counts of burglary 3rd degree, two counts of felony theft, one count of attempted felony theft, three counts of criminal mischief, and three counts of conspiracy.

Thomas was committed to the Howard Young Correctional Institute. Warrants are pending from other agencies regarding the four additional jewelry store burglaries that have occurred in the area.

during the commission of a felony, reckless endangering in the first degree (three counts) and conspiracy in the first degree. Mace was also charged with resisting arrest and numerous traffic violations. Arraignment is pending, police said.

Cashier foils robbery attempt at Pathmark

On Thursday, Aug. 12, at 1:08 p.m., a white male, 35 to 45-years-old, with olive skin and average build, entered a checkout line in Pathmark at College Square, according to Newark police.

The man placed a box of kitty litter on the counter then passed a female cashier a note demanding she open up the cash register drawer and give him the money.

The cashier did not comply, at

which time the man fled the store empty handed.

Any person with information is asked to call Det. Keld, Newark Police Department, 366-7110, ext. 136, or Delaware Crime Stoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

Two arrested for shed burglaries

Newark police have arrested two males in connection with the burglary of two sheds behind buildings on White Chapel Drive.

Police reported they were called to the rear of the Newark Senior Center about 11:45 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15 after a citizen reported a break-in in progress. A Newark officer saw the pair attempting to gain entry to a shed. After a short foot chase, the two were taken into custody by Master Cpl. Frank Gillespie.

An investigation revealed that another nearby shed, one owned by the White Chapel Condo Association, had been burglarized. Police said garden tools were taken and used in the attempt to break into the storage building on the NSC property.

Charged with burglary, attempted burglary, two counts of conspiracy, theft, and two counts of criminal mischief were Matthew Ealer, 21, of Bear, and a 17-year-old youth from Bear, said police.

Items disappear

A resident of the 100 block Haines Street told Newark police on Sunday, Aug. 15, at 1:53 p.m. that a Playstation 2, controller, games and videos were removed from the home while a small social gathering was held the night before.

The victim's loss was estimated to be \$350.

Cash register stolen

A 28-year-old Wilmington man was charged with receiving stolen property on Sunday, Aug. 15, at 1:07 a.m. after a man was seen walking out of the Ground Floor restaurant with an empty cash register.

Doanld C. Camp Jr. was released after processing pending a court appearance, police said.

The rut of the problem

The operator of Towne Court apartments told Newark police on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 1:47 p.m. that a cable television contractor had driven his work truck across about 1,200 feet of lawns causing ruts.

Damage was estimated to be \$500 and a warrant for malicious mischief by motor vehicle is pending.

Goods gone from room

Residents of a home in the unit block Center Street told Newark police on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 11:09 a.m. that someone had broken into their locked rented room and stolen a variety of household goods valued at \$545.

Two suspects were identified and arrests are pending, police said.



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR AUG. 1-7, 2004 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

PART I OFFENSES	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2003 TO DATE	2004 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2003 TO DATE	2004 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
Murder/manslaughter	0	1	0	1	1	0
Attempted murder	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kidnap	3	1	0	2	4	2
Rape	3	10	0	1	27	1
Unlawful sexual contact	7	7	0	1	4	0
Robbery	44	34	1	25	24	0
Aggravated assault	13	14	0	15	6	0
Burglary	111	120	6	9	39	0
Theft	603	598	21	156	171	8
Auto theft	87	50	2	7	6	0
Arson	2	6	0	2	2	0
TOTAL PART I	875	841	30	220	284	11
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	187	217	3	157	185	2
Receiving stolen property	3	0	0	27	16	0
Criminal mischief	438	412	9	54	292	0
Weapons	10	7	0	57	54	0
Other sex offenses	8	10	0	1	9	0
Alcohol	320	223	4	486	431	10
Drugs	96	54	0	177	178	4
Noise/disorderly premise	322	384	10	163	159	4
Disorderly conduct	757	555	19	91	94	1
Trespass	94	95	2	17	28	0
All other	498	465	8	268	178	8
TOTAL PART II	2733	2422	55	1498	1624	29
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	943	886	39	0	0	0
Animal control	466	484	11	24	26	0
Recovered property	162	182	4	0	0	0
Service	5981	5636	131	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	601	623	19	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	8153	7811	204	24	26	0
THIS WEEK 2003 2003 TO DATE THIS WEEK 2004 2004 TO DATE						
TOTAL CALLS	551	18892	557	18061		

See **BLOTTER**, 23 ►

Businesses train to combat terror

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

EVEN more than three years later, the terrorist attacks of 9/11 still bring out unexpected emotions in people.

The reminders of the terrorist attacks came Wednesday, Aug. 11 at a Community Anti-Terrorism Training session held for local businesses.

As a slide show projected images of the World Trade Center towers burning, or the crater where a hijacked jet crashed in a field in Pennsylvania and another was crashed into the Pentagon, the haunting voice of Enya singing "Only Time" brought several people to tears.

The presentation at Iron Hill Brewery by ATF Agent Paul Gemmato was based on the CAT (Community Anti-Terrorism Training) Eyes Program, which is intended to educate residents about how to better identify possible domestic or international terrorists, what steps to take in such circumstances and how to be more aware of surroundings.

Agent Gemmato emphasized that the point of the training is not to target an ethnic group or identity. Instead, he said people need to be aware of people's actions and behaviors. For example, if a person is standing within a construction site, but has clean boots and clothes and doesn't appear to be doing anything, people should be wary. He could be scoping out buildings or checking out security, Gemmato said. He added that terrorists are not all male, not all religious nuts and use disguises when needed.

People were also educated about how terrorist groups raise money and in what type of residence they might live while casing out a target area.

"Is Newark, Delaware a target? Probably not, but you live in a college town and since we are securing main targets much better now, terrorists are stepping down one level," Gemmato said. "It opens up a lot of targets."

Some of those targets could be shopping malls, sporting events and churches.

See TRAINING, 14 ►



A BLIND MECHANIC?

Newark City Councilmember Jerry Clifton, owner of a 1962 Chevrolet Corvair Greenbrier van, tries his hand Saturday at changing a fanbelt on an air-cooled Corvair engine while blindfolded. The competition was a special feature of the First State Corvair Club's annual show on the Embassy Suites lot. About two dozen of the rear-engined models were on display in spite of sometimes wet weather. Clifton completed the belt change but did not place in the top three. Chevrolet produced Corvairs from 1960 to 1969. Their demise is popularly blamed on the publication of "Unsafe At Any Speed," a book on automobile safety that brought the then-unknown activist Ralph Nader into the national spotlight.

Community Day set for Sept. 19

ORGANIZERS say it's time to start planning your fall weekends. Newark's popular Community Day is set for Sunday, Sept. 19 throughout downtown:

■ The Newark Shopping Center will host the exciting Mini Moto Pocket Bike races.

■ On the green, two stages will provide the outdoor venue for local musicians and demonstration groups.

■ A food court will have a variety of edible items.

■ The fine art and homemade craft vendors will set up near Main Street, and there will be a fine art and homemade craft competition.

■ The children's area will again include scarecrow making,

and more.

■ The bazaar and flea market area will be full of treasures and keepsakes.

■ The artwork of the Sidewalk Chalk Festival will be displayed up and down Main Street.

■ Community information booths and activities will be manned by a variety of local businesses and organizations.

■ Downtown and other area businesses will also be open, with special offers.

■ Old College will host the Newark Arts Alliance's Downtown With the Arts, featuring live entertainment, arts and crafts and other fun stuff.

■ The Academy Building Lawn will host the Newark Harvest Festival with colonial period re-enactors, crafts, entertainment and displays, and

■ Market East Plaza will host the weekly Farm Market.

Merchant and dining specials and the Mini Moto races will still be held even in the case of inclement weather.

However, other activities will be postponed until Sunday, Sept. 26.

For general information call 366-7060.

FOR THE RECORD

The proceeds of the Taste of Newark festival planned for Sept. 26 will be split equally between the Downtown Newark Partnership and the culinary programs at the University of Delaware.

Newarker's artwork presented at awards

WHEN this year's winners of Delaware's Governor's Awards for the Arts step up to the podium they will receive a whimsical piece of art from a Newarker as their reward.

The 2004 Governor's Awards for the Arts Presentation Piece Committee has chosen a colorful sculpture by Newark Artist Jeff Chapp to be this year's presentation piece.

The gala awards ceremony honoring those who have contributed to Delaware's artistic and cultural fabric will be held on Oct. 6 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. It is the ninth celebration since 1970 of individuals and organizations that have helped to shape Delaware's rich arts culture.

"It's wonderful - a marvelous way to be recognized," Chapp said. "The fact that Delaware is able to have this event is impressive, and the fact that they commission an artist to create the award is a double pleasure."

Chapp is a professor at

Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. His work has been exhibited widely and is in private collections.

His piece is a graceful and dynamic vessel in three parts resting on a ceramic base that will incorporate the award text. Each segment represents one of Delaware's three counties. Delaware symbolism such as state flag colors, the coastline and the state insect, the ladybug, will be integrated into the trophy cup-shaped ceramic form.

While the cast forms for the awards will remain constant, surfaces will vary slightly from piece to piece making no two awards identical for any of the recipients. As in the past few years, the selected art piece will set the visual tone for the event.

An interpretation of the sculpture will be used in printed materials.

For each Governor's Award event it is traditional for the state to jury a competition and then commission a local artist to develop the presentation piece.

"In addition to the inherent fun, whimsy and skill in Chapp's piece, he also incorporates references to the state which was not even a requirement," said jury competition Chair Carol Balick. "For me, it's so wonderful chairing a committee with professionals who related so fully and interestingly to the art."

The 2004 Governor's Award winners are: Charles Allmond, Wilmington sculptor and former attorney; Cab Calloway School of the Arts, Wilmington; Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, Wilmington; Donald Parks, Dover, painter and professor of art at Delaware State University; Reuben Salters, Dover, Director, Inner-City Cultural League, youth educator, founder Sankofa African Dancers and Drummers; and, Marie Swajeski, Founder, Delaware Children's Theatre, Wilmington.

The winner of the Ambassador For The Arts Award is Steve Bruni, Executive Director, Delaware Art Museum.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Engraving exhibit opens Tuesday

An exhibit showcasing the wood engravings and tools of renowned artist John DePol will be on display in the Special Collections Exhibition Gallery in the Morris Library from Tuesday, Aug. 24, through Friday, Dec. 17.

"John DePol: Artist and Engraver" presents an overview of DePol's work and includes a collection of his

drawings, paintings, lithographs and wood engravings from his days as a student in the 1930s up through his heyday as a master engraver and teacher.

A related lecture at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30, in the Reserve Room of the Morris Library, will shed further light on DePol's work and will feature guest speaker David R. Godine, founder and president of David R. Godine Publisher, a fine arts specialty press in Boston. The free lecture, "Five Decades of the Burin: The Wood Engravings of John DePol," is open to the public and will be followed by a reception.

The exhibition and lecture were planned in conjunction with both the 28th Annual Conference of the American Printing History Association, which will be held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1, at the University of Delaware Library, and with the Oak Knoll Fest, slated for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2-3, at the Oak Knoll bookstore on Delaware Street in New Castle.



Exporting spirit

UD cheerleaders teach foreign concept in China

By BARBARA GARRISON

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

It was Wednesday, June 2, when UD cheerleading team coach Joe Mackley, his wife, Amy, and Jenny Haight, Meredith Sullivan, Kayte Philson, Matt O'Neil, Seth Ribblet and Greg Gilbert, a Newark resident, boarded a flight for Wuhan, China. Their mission—to bring spirit to Asia.

"It was the experience of a lifetime," Mackley said. "They wanted us to initiate a national training program for cheerleaders."

Wuhan, the capital of Hubei province, is one of the largest cities in central China on the Yangtze River. The Wuhan Institute of Physical Education (WIPE) invited Mackley and his squad to China to teach its students how to inspire sports fans to cheer for their teams.

While Chinese sports teams have dancers at games, they don't have anything that resembles American cheerleaders or spirit squads encouraging crowds to display emotional verbal support. "The most foreign concept to



UD cheerleaders in action in China (from left) are Jenny Haight and Matt O'Neill, Kayte Philson and Greg Gilbert and Meredith Sullivan and Seth Ribblet. Gilbert is a Newarker.

them was to actually shout for their teams," Mackley said.

The adventure began two years before the trip when a delegation from WIPE, visiting UD's health and exercise sciences program to discuss creating an exchange program, saw a video of UD's cheerleaders in action. They spoke to Mackley, who guided them through a practice

session. When the delegation returned in February 2002, they observed a cheerleading clinic at which the UD squad trained high school students and attended a UD basketball game.

Shortly after that visit, Mackley and a group of cheerleaders received permission to conduct a two-week clinic at WIPE. The institute paid for their

accommodations in Wuhan, and UD supplied the airline tickets.

Mackley and UD's squad worked with 10 men and eight women, teaching them co-ed stunts, basket tosses, pyramids and how to cheer. They worked for six hours a day for two weeks, then, it was the squad's turn to see China.

They set out for Beijing where they explored the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square and the controversial Three Gorges Dam Project during a three-day boat trip on the Yangtze.

But, Mackley said, the experience they will never forget was the time they spent in Wuhan living as the people who inhabit the area do. "We were embedded in the culture," he said.

For Sullivan, who had never traveled outside the U.S. before, it was a life-altering experience. "Being able to immerse myself in another culture was something I never thought I'd experience. It amazes me that I traveled halfway around the world and experienced another way of life. It made me grateful for what I

See CHINA, 24 ►

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE'S BIG IMPACT ON STATE'S ECONOMY

UNIVERSITY of Delaware faculty, staff and students spent approximately \$410 million in Delaware in 2003, with an estimated total economic impact of \$735 million on the state, according to a newly released study.

Conducted by UD's Office of Institutional Research and Planning, the study, "The Economic Impact of the University of Delaware on Newark and the State of Delaware," surveyed thousands of UD students, faculty and staff, as well as 330 local businesses, during October and November 2003.

During the 2002-03 fiscal year, the University purchased \$94.9 million worth of products and services through Delaware vendors—a 51 percent increase from 1999, when an earlier economic impact study was conducted. Purchasing in the state accounted for 56 percent of the University's overall spending during 2002-03, compared to 41 percent of UD's overall pur-

chasing in 1999.

"When we first did this study in 1999, the results demonstrated the profound impact that the University of Delaware had on the state's economy," Michael Middaugh, assistant vice president for institutional research and planning, said. "The new study clearly demonstrates that the University's economic impact has grown substantially over the past four years."

The study also found that:

■ During 2003, UD students, faculty and staff spent in Delaware roughly four times the state's operating appropriation for the University; and

■ The "multiplier effect" of spending by students, faculty, staff and the University supported some 8,170 jobs in the state and region. According to federal Bureau of Economic Analysis guidelines, approximately 20 jobs are generated for each \$1 million of output.

"The expenditures of stu-

dents, faculty, staff and the University account for a large part of the economic impact on the state of Delaware," study author Allison Ohme, UD institutional research analyst, said. "These direct expenditures create a multiplier effect when employees and businesses make purchases after receiving paychecks and profits that result from University spending."

Excluding spending on University tuition, housing and meals plans, UD students reported spending an average of \$1,060 monthly on items ranging from off-campus housing and entertainment to medical and dental care. Estimated annual expenditures by UD's student population in 2003 totaled \$194.4 million—a 36 percent increase since 1999. During fall semester 2003, UD enrollment totaled 21,121 full- and part-time undergraduate and graduate students.

UD faculty and staff household spending in

See IMPACT, 24 ►

UD scientist has green thumb and office to prove it

IT'S a jungle out there. That's what William S. Schenck's colleagues are saying about the lobby-turned-rainforest in the Delaware Geological Survey Building.

Schenck, a UD alum and now a scientist with the survey at the university, has dedicated his life to geology and, in the process, has discovered his green thumb.

"Geology might be my first love," Schenck said, "but horticulture runs a close second."

Many of his plants sprouted from seeds purchased at the National 5&10 on Main Street when Schenck was a student at the university in the late 1970s. Now, nearly 30 years later, the second-floor lobby adjacent to Schenck's office has become a refuge for dying plants and an adoptive home for other plants that were left behind.

"Once people retire, I end up inheriting the plants that were in their offices," he said.

Schenck takes a five-gallon bucket and waters his plants every Friday. "Out watering the forest?" is the common comment he hears from his colleagues.

The plants, several standing two times the average person's height, all have a story or a memory attached to them, Schenck said. The jade tree growing in his office has had pieces cut from it and given to others. Now, he said, almost every person in the building has a jade tree growing from the original.

In 1978, he purchased a dying palm tree with only two leaves that was selling for half-price at the 5 & 10 because of its condi-

tion. Now, the palm towers over the rest of the plants and has leaves upon leaves on its branches. Schenck grew an orange tree from a seed taken from the lunchroom on a bet that he couldn't grow it. Now, the tree stands as living proof of his horticultural skills.



Schenck

Near the large windows in the building, modeled after quartz crystal, a sizable vine is wrapped tightly around the railing near the staircase. The vine came from a du Pont estate, Schenck said. His mother, once a private nurse at the estate, received it from the gardener. It is now 15 years old. There's also a vine that trails two stories down to the floor that Schenck has had since he was 8

See SCHENCK, 22 ►

6,100 come to Newark to discover UD

THE 2004 Delaware Discovery Days, which were held Saturdays, July 10, 17 and 24, and Friday, July 23, drew more than 6,100 total attendees, including 2,200 prospective students, to the University of Delaware campus from high schools as far away as Florida, California and Illinois.

The one-day programs, held on the four different dates, gave students and their family members a chance to collect information about both academic and non-academic offerings at UD, tour the campus and meet with other prospective students.

"Historically, three-fourths of the students who come to Delaware Discovery Days apply to the University of Delaware," Faye Duffy, senior associate director of admissions, said.

According to Duffy, attendance was fairly evenly distributed across the four days, with the Saturdays drawing an average of 150 more students than the Friday date.

Orientation activities began with a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m., in the Bob Carpenter Center, followed by an information fair, from 9-11:30 a.m., during which participants could gather information and speak with representatives of 75 different academic and nonacademic campus departments.

After the fair, visitors could take a shuttle bus to campus central to learn about housing options, financial aid packages, research opportunities and the honors, study-abroad and Learning Integrated Freshman Experience programs.

Prospective students also had a chance to visit the food court at



Senior Lauren Pace leads a campus tour during Delaware Discovery Days.

the Trabant University Center, where they had lunch and could gather information about Newark, including downtown.

Campus tours, which ran from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., offered visitors the opportunity to get a guided view of campus. Guests were also provided with the chance to visit Russell, Lane and Rodney residence halls and the Morris Library on their own. Each day closed with a complimentary ice-cream treat from

Ben & Jerry's.

An important program in the college decision-making process, Delaware Discovery Days also is a good predictor for UD enrollment trends. "Between 500 and 600 freshmen who attended this event last summer are now incoming freshmen," Duffy said.

In the fall, Blue & Golden Saturdays will be held Oct. 16 and 30 and Nov. 13 for prospective Blue Hens.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Getting kids ready to go back

SUMMER fun is ending and soon it will be time for kids to go back to school. According to Hal Byck, MD, a pediatrician at the Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington, most kids have mixed feelings about returning to school.

Dr. Byck offers the following tips to ensure that your kids have a stress-free start to the new school year:

■ **Minimize separation anxiety.** A few weeks prior to the start of school, leave your child with a babysitter more often than usual. Establish a fun goodbye ritual (i.e., special wave, kiss, hug, etc.) and begin using it during these visits.

■ **Visit before the first day.** Point out the school whenever you drive by. Stop and play on the playground a few times. If possible, take your child to tour the school, visit the classroom, and meet his/her teacher. Read stories to your child about going to school. The more familiar the environment, the more comfortable your child will be.

■ **Go shopping together.** Have fun shopping for school supplies together. Let your child help pick out his/her lunchbox, backpack, and clothes for the first day. Your child will be more comfortable with items he/she helped choose.

■ **Make friends before the first day.** Set up some play dates before school with members of his/her class. This will ensure that he/she will see a familiar face right away in the classroom.

■ **Be positive.** Children can sense nervousness in their parents and will take their cues from you. Be sure you act calm, confident, and excited about school. Be certain to discuss all of the fun he/she will have.

■ **Start a first day of school tradition.** Help your child look forward to the first day of school by taking a picture in the same spot every year, making a special dinner the night before, or having a special breakfast the first morning before school.

■ **Share your own school stories.** If your child tells you he/she is scared about going to school, share your own stories about how you felt when you were going to school. Talk to your child about how to overcome feelings of nervousness.

■ **Insist on a good night's sleep.** Begin enforcing an earlier bedtime two weeks before school starts. Children need adequate rest in order to be successful.



Byck

“...Help your child look forward to the first day of school by taking a picture in the same spot every year, making a special dinner the night before, or having a special breakfast the first morning before school.”

■ **Send a reminder of home.** Put a picture of your family in your child's backpack or pack a little note and treat in his/her lunchbox.

■ **Be timely.** Make sure your child is on time for school and is picked up promptly. Being late increases a child's anxiety in the morning and it is difficult for a child to be the last one left after all of the other children have gone home.

■ **Never sneak out.** Get your child involved in an activity and say goodbye before your leave. Leaving without saying goodbye will only cause apprehension the next day.

■ **Play school with your child.** Help your child work through fears and concerns by having him/her play school with you. Let him/her be the teacher as well as the student.

■ **Be patient.** Children adapt to new situations in different ways. Some will adjust in one day and others will take a little longer. Remember to be patient and allow your child to take the lead. Talk about your child's school day and make sure you let them know how proud you are of them.

One of the most important things parents can do to ensure a successful school year is to get involved as often as possible. Numerous studies have shown that children whose parents stay involved in their schooling are more successful academically than those whose parents are uninvolved.

They complete more homework, achieve higher grades, have more positive attitudes, and behave better.

Whether you work outside the home or are a stay at home parent, there are always opportunities to get involved at your child's school.

See FIRST DAY, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, Out of the Attic features an interesting aerial photograph of Newark, provided by the University of Delaware Archives. This bird's eye view of the University of Delaware and central portions of Newark looks north. Alison Hall, built in 1952, is visible, as are the temporary dormitories located in the southeastern corner of South Campus, which were demolished in 1956. According to Jan Janssen, of University Archives, it is believed the photograph was taken at some point between those years and it provides a good portrait of the growth of Newark and the campus during the 1950s. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's past. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the *Newark Post* throughout the years

Aug. 22, 1929 Mayor married while on visit

Mayor Frank Collins of Newark was quietly married to Mrs. Maude A. Watson, of Hartford, Vermont, on Aug. 8th. Mr. Collins was spending a vacation in Vermont at the time and the ceremony was performed in the bride's home by reverend William Ibey, pastor of the Hartford Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. Collins arrived in Newark where they will make their home on Aug. 14th, and the marriage was announced a few days later.

Firemen battle fires on farms

During the past week

the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company was called twice to fires threatening barns on farms in this locality. Last Friday the barn of Edward Sipple, at Kemblesville, was consumed when a blaze start-



"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.

ed by spontaneous combustion broke out in a packed haymow. The fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered and the fire company summoned. When the firemen arrived the barn was past saving and they turned their attention to saving the other farm buildings. The barn contained the season's crops including 20 tons of hay and 500 bushels of wheat. The loss was estimated at between \$5000 and \$6000.

Aug. 22, 1979

Blaze guts pizzeria, d'town apartments

A three alarm fire Saturday at 156-157 E. Main Street, destroyed several apartments and the

See PAGES, 22 ►

Many contribute to success of enrichment fund benefit

Thanks to Deer Park

To: The editor

From: CEEF Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of the Christina Educational Enrichment Fund would like to publicly thank Bob Ashby and his staff at the Deer Park Tavern for their support.

Since March, the Fund has held three benefit concerts featuring Club Phred. Due to the generosity and cooperation of the Deer Park, the great performances by Club Phred, and the support of the community, the Fund has been able to raise more than \$4,500.

The Enrichment Fund supports children in the Christina District through the Awards and Scholarship program. The Fund recognizes students in kindergarten through 12th grade. It is our hope that the recognition provided by CEEF will spark a lifelong love of learning and encourage the students to continue to do well by doing good in their communities.

Community partners such as the Deer Park enable the Enrichment Fund to fulfill its mission and to sustain and expand the Awards and Scholarship program.

Look for more events featuring Club Phred in the fall.

Return memories

To: The editor

From: G.F. Singelton, Mississippi

On Friday night, July 23, my husband, grandson, and I stayed at the Fairfield Inn in Newark.

A person or persons stole my RCA camcorder, Canon 35mm camera, my grandson's Olympus 35mm camera, and his Sony CD player from the locked trunk of our vehicle.

To those who did this, please return the video tape and film from the cameras. They are of no use to anyone but our family. You can keep the money you received from pawning or whatever you did with these items, but

I implore you to send me the video tape and film. The address to send it is P.O. Box 788, Water Valley, MS 38965.

If you know who did this robbery, please contact the police.

Now a church

To: The editor

From: Delma F. Burgess

It might be of interest to your readers to know that picture of the Newark Water building in "Pages From the Past" is now the home of the New Ark United Church of Christ. We are a JustPeace and welcoming church. We are known as the church that does not look like a church from the outside.

'Wonderful story'

To: The editor

From: Marianne Caven
Fresh Air Fund

Greetings,
Thanks so much to Jocelyn Jones for the wonderful story on The Fresh Air Fund in the Newark Post issue of July 9.

I received calls from many interested in next season and one Newark family who responded are now hosting a child. Marvelous.

I really appreciate your interest. The Fresh Air Fund is a great

vehicle for city kids to enjoy summer vacations and for our area families to expand their horizons.



Please write us, your opinion counts, and the rules are simple

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, 168 Elkton Rd., 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.

First day tips

► FIRST DAY, from 6

Volunteer to clean up the school grounds, speak to your child's class about your job, or help organize an event.

Ask your child's teacher for ways that you can get involved and choose activities that you are interested in.

Not only will your child benefit, but you will benefit as well.

Involved parents make good friends through school involvement, have fun, and foster a greater closeness with their children.

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OUTLOOK

Take care with credit

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THE cost of education - tuition, books, supplies, room and board - has increased over the last few years.

I spoke recently with an incoming class of University of Delaware freshmen and we enumerated their expected expenses.

They identified books, food, cell phones, auto and insurance expenses, entertainment, personal items and other items.

We estimated the amount they'd need to be spending and it totaled to \$780/month. Wow.

The average income for a freshman working on campus at 10 hours a week is roughly \$280 per month gross. That's quite a difference.

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

So how do students make up this difference? I know some parents are smiling right now; knowing that they're the ones expected to help out. Some students tap into their savings. Some get part time jobs.

It is inevitable, however, that a student will receive a credit card offer even before they set foot on campus.

It is important for college students to learn how to use credit responsibly and wisely. Here are some tips for reducing the credit card debt students might develop:

■ Many parents feel it's important for their student to have one for emergencies. If this is the case, my suggestion is to be sure the limit is set at \$500. That way if your idea of an emergency and your student's idea of an emergency are different, neither one of you are too far in trouble.

■ Talk about how best to use the card and your expectations regarding what the card

See **OUTLOOK**, 9 ►



Rob Foraker part of turnaround at College Park

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Like many community activists, Rob Foraker of College Park is, frankly, persistent. Not in an over-the-top way that charac-

terize some hell-bent activists.

Instead, Foraker is subtle. He routinely stops by and says hello to those he does business with or knows through his work with the Community Action Program, which he founded last year. Or, while at Newark City Hall for example, he'll catch the eye of some official before telling them about his latest idea, like keeping porch lights on at night.

He believes so strongly in his message of community safety

that he's not at all shy about approaching complete strangers to tell them of his latest plan.

One thing that comes through, however, is that Foraker cares little about perception.

What he does care about is the city of Newark and, specifically, the 192-residence community of College Park. So much so in fact, that he's created a Web site for the neighborhood, installed cameras in various places, has placed "Community Watch" fliers in

businesses and weekly places a "Safety Tip of the Week" advertisement in the *Newark Post*.

He estimates the work he puts in costs about \$5,000 a year, with about a third coming from business sponsors. The rest of the costs are paid for by his working as many as 72 hours a week as a food delivery service driver.

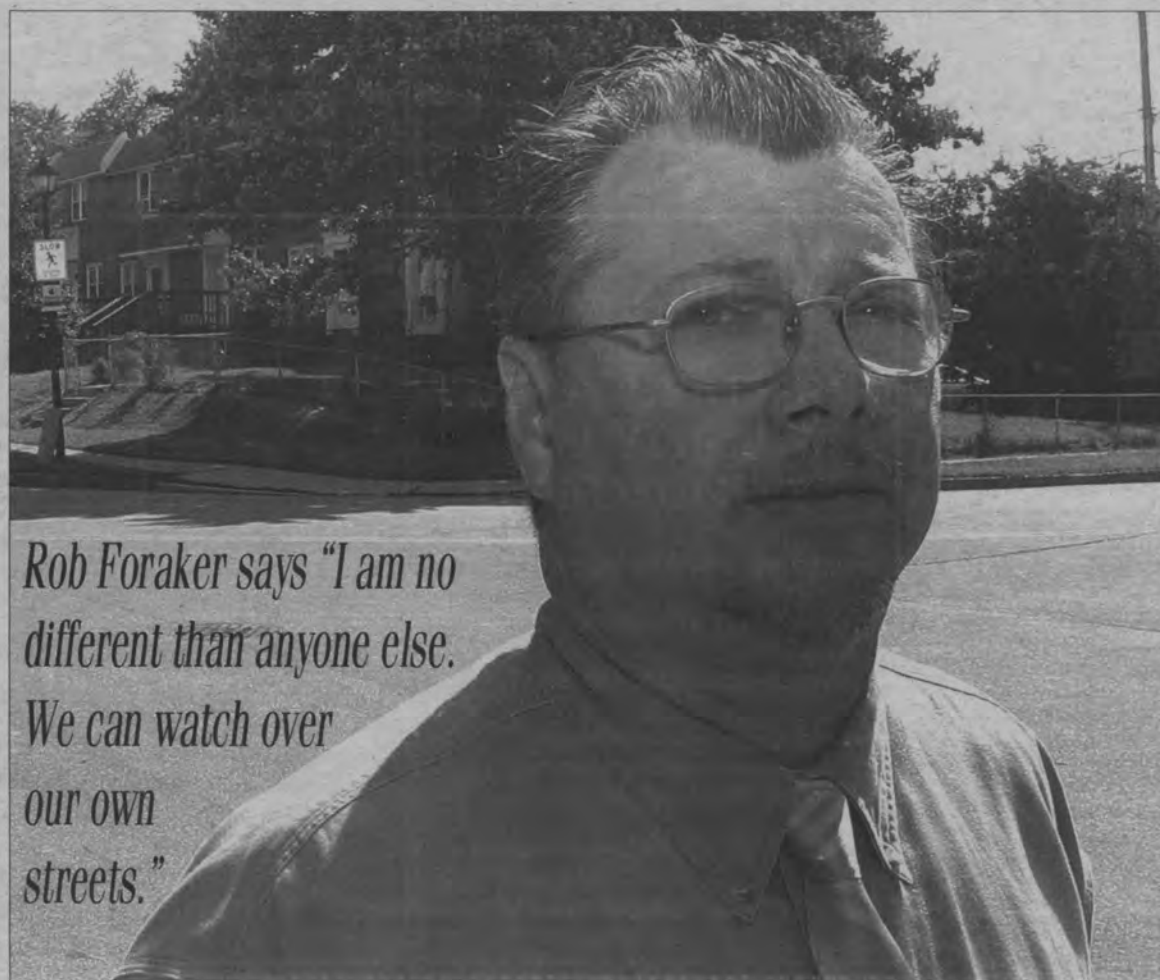
"We all have the power to do this," Foraker said. "I am no different than anyone else. We can watch over our own streets."

Foraker, married to Linda for seven years, moved to College Park about two years ago and almost immediately wasn't happy with his surroundings. "We had to do this. It was not a good place to be and it had to change."

Even before Foraker, however, others saw the need for change, too. The College Park Neighborhood Association has been working with city officials and others to improve the neighborhood. Recently, the association and city found a way to repave the back alleys of the residences.

Foraker's focus, however, is a little different although he supports the association and they him. Foraker's messages are always about safety. One of his more controversial programs is the installation of video cameras at various "public" areas within the development, which don't record but are live and Webcast through Foraker's Web site.

He wouldn't disclose the locations but said the cameras are in areas where drug deals had occurred, and similar problem areas. Because the cameras are in public areas there is no law



Rob Foraker says "I am no different than anyone else. We can watch over our own streets."

See **WATCHDOG**, 9 ►

Growing nonprofit collects 10,000th book

LOCAL literacy organization Success Won't Wait Inc. recently collected its 10,000th book for literacy programs throughout the state.

Organization co-founder Vincenza Carrieri-Russo has organized dozens of book drives, calling on residents to donate used books for redistribution in the community.

Carrieri-Russo, a University of Delaware freshman and Newark resident co-founded the organization in 2002 as an 18-year-old high school senior.

"Reaching the 10,000 mark is very exciting," Carrieri-Russo said. "The people of Delaware have been so generous that we were able to meet this goal a full two months ahead of schedule. If

"The people of Delaware have been so generous that we were able to meet this goal a full two months ahead of schedule."

the trend we're seeing continues, we will easily meet our new goal of 20,000 books by year end."

Since the program's inception, Carrieri-Russo has also expanded the organization's mission.

The group provides children's book baskets which are placed, at

no charge, in any lobby or office where a child might wait.

Some examples of placement locations include doctors offices, karate studios, beauty salons, and auto repair shops.

In addition, Success Won't Wait volunteers create Independent Libraries. Examples are 1,000-plus book installations

at The Bayard House in Wilmington, a temporary residential program for pregnant teens and young women, and the Telegraph Road Learning Center, an alternative school for teens.

Currently under construction is a third 1,000-plus book library at the Delaware Adolescent Program, an alternative educa-

tional facility for pregnant teens and young mothers.

The nonprofit also assists in the expansion of permanent, residential libraries.

Those include the Ferris School for Boys, Baylor Women's Correctional Institution, and Gander Hill Prison.

The group provides local libraries "Friends" groups with book donations for Used Book Sales.

The proceeds from these sales are used for library improvement projects not covered by state or federal monies.

'Part of town'

► WATCHDOG, from 8

against it.

Foraker said he hopes other people in city neighborhoods follow his lead and would be happy to help get it started. For now, he'll continue to lobby others to his cause.

"I am happy with what I've been able to accomplish," he said. "I feel a part of this town."

■ Rob Foraker can be reached at 302-898-2063, or check out the Web site at <http://home.com-cast.net/~madisondrive/wsb/html/view.cgi-home.html-.html>.

It all starts with your conversations

► OUTLOOK, from 8

should be used for.

■ Talk about who will be responsible for paying it off.

■ Help them develop a monthly budget. If they are using summer savings or a part time job to cover expenses, help them do the math to determine how much of the income or savings they should set aside for known expenses like insurance bills, books, tuition payments etc and how much they may have each

month for "play" money.

■ Bail them out the first time but then set limits. Cancel the card if need be and set up an emergency cash account instead accessible with a debit card or by using the call home for help method.

We know that nearly half of recent college graduates have unmanageable education debt, paying more than 8 percent of their monthly incomes to student loan companies (with a median debt load of \$18,400). Research

also shows that more than 25 percent of college students use credit cards to help finance their education (with an average amount of \$5,000). Can you imagine starting your new life after college with \$24,000 in debt?

Needless to say looking for ways to reduce college debt burdens would be important. And it all starts with your conversations and teaching them about using credit responsibly. For more information about managing credit wisely, contact the County

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



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Diversions

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FRIDAY

20

INDEPENDENT FILM SERIES 7 p.m. A showing of Long Life, Happiness and Prosperity, a Canadian film directed by Mina Shum. The film focuses on a young divorced mother raising her twelve-year-old daughter, Mindy. When Mindy uses ancient Chinese magic to find her mother a new boyfriend, the results are unexpected and hysterically funny. Newark Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark. Info., 302-731-7550.

PWP CHAPTER 121 DANCE 8 p.m. - Midnight. This Parents Without Partners' event is open to the

public. Dressy attire. No jeans or sneakers. Tickets are \$7 members, \$9 non-members. Christiana Country Club (formerly Cavaliers), Stanton. Info., 302-998-3115.

RICK GWINN 7 - 10 p.m. A classic hits musical performance. Free and open to the public. Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 East Main St., Newark. Info., 302-266-6993.

POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. third Friday of month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Public welcome. Info., 302-737-2336.

ANDREW MCKNIGHT 7 - 9 p.m. A Folk musical performance. Tickets are \$12 at the gate and includes wine-tasting before the show outdoors on the deck. Smithbridge Cellars, 18th century barn on Beaver Valley Rd., 1/2 mile west of Rt. 202, just north of the Pennsylvania-Delaware border. Info., 610-558-4703.

THE PURE PLEASURE SHOW BAND 5 - 7 p.m. A Motown/R&B musical performance. Chamber & Alliance Lawn Area, corner of Main & North Sts., Elkton. Info., 410-398-5076.

SATURDAY

21

CHILDREN'S RESALE 8 a.m. - Noon. Back-to-School savings on infant to preteen clothing, toys, books, equipment, furniture and maternity items. Free admission and cash only. Del-Tech College, Stanton campus, off I-95 (exit 4B) at Rts. 58 & 7, Newark. Info., visit www.athomemothersconnection.org.

MIDDLETOWN OLDE TYME PEACH FESTIVAL 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Starts with a parade on Broad Street and continues on Main Street featuring crafts, art gallery, peach pie contest, entertainment in the

Everett Theatre, games, pony rides, and various foods available. Info., 302-378-7466.

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

PHOTOGRAPHY AND PAINTED PORCELAIN EXHIBITS Noon - 6 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays through August 29. This exhibition of photography by Joe Gulick and painted porcelain by Norma Gulick is sponsored by the Cecil County Arts Council. This event is free and open to the public. Town Hall Gallery, 108 Bohemia Ave., south Chesapeake City. Info., 410-392-5740.



NEW VASES AT WINTERTHUR

Measuring 50 inches high, the soldier vases capture scenes of Chinese nobles hunting on horseback. Made in China in 1720, the vases are of a type known as "soldier" vases. In 1717 Augustus the Strong of Saxony traded 600 soldiers from his army for 151 pieces of Chinese porcelain that belonged to Friedrich Wilhelm I of Prussia. Several vases of this size were part of that trade and they became known as the soldier vases. The vase can be viewed Brandywine River Museum's New Acquisitions Gallery. Tickets for the museum are \$15 for adults, \$13 for students and \$5 for ages 2-11. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Winterthur is on Rt. 52. Info., 800-448-3883 or www.winterthur.org.

COMEDY PERFORMANCE 9:30 p.m. Comedy show featuring Coleman Green, Ed McGonigal, Tim Grill and Joanne Syrgonakis. Tickets are \$15 each. Comedy Cabaret, Air Transport Command, 143 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle. Info., 302-652-6873.

MAESTROS DE PLATA 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues - Sun. Through Sept. 26. An

exhibition that traces the changes in Mexican silver design from the 1920s to the present. Winterthur, Rt. 52 (five miles south of Rt. 1). Tickets \$20 for adults; \$18 for students and seniors; \$10 for ages 2-11. Info., 302-888-4600.

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

■ SUNDAY, AUG. 22

FLEA MARKET SUNDAY 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Event is for the entire community. Jewish Community Center, corner of South College Ave. and West Park Place, Newark. Info., 302-368-9173.

MONDAY

23

CITY CRITTERS 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Through August 29. Learn all about your favorite animals. Watch, listen, learn and experience wildlife up close as zoo staff and volunteers share information with the audience. Admission for age 12 to adult \$4, seniors and children \$2, under 3 years free. Free parking. Brandywine Zoo, 1001 N. Park Dr. (in Brandywine Park just over the Van Buren Street Bridge), Wilmington. Info., 302-571-7747.

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

TUESDAY

24

OPEN HOUSE 7 - 9 p.m. Come and take a look around the school and register for Preschool. Faith Lutheran Church, 2265 Red Lion Road, Bear. Info., 302-834-1214.

"CREATE A CREATURE" 6 - 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., and Fri., Aug. 24, 25, and 27. The critter creators will use recycled and natural materials to create a costume to wear or a creature to carry on a bamboo pole. Materials to bring include feathers, CDs (which make great fish scales), large pieces of cardboard, ribbon, and any sparkly items. Creations will

then be part of the Procession of Fins & Feathers, which will be held during Newark Community Day, scheduled for Sept. 19. The Newark Arts Alliance, 100 Elkton Road, Newark. The cost is \$25 for an individual or \$50 for a family of up to four. Info., and to register 302-266-7266.

BLUEGRASS CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Rhonda Vincent & The Rage will perform an evening of powerful, emotional bluegrass and country music. The concert is included in general Longwood Gardens admission of \$10 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 ages 6-15 and free under age 6. Open Air Theatre, Longwood Gardens, Longwood Gardens, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.

See **EVENTS**, 11 ►

■ FRIDAY, AUG. 20

SETON SENIORS 6 p.m. Monthly meeting includes dinner and a video will be shown on The Shroud and literature will be available. St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Gardiner Hall, 345 Bear-Christiana Roads, Bear. Info., 302-834-8632.

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

■ SATURDAY, AUG. 21

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

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

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

■ MONDAY, AUG. 23

UNIVERSITY WOMEN fourth Monday. Newark AAUW meets at First Presbyterian Church, West Main St., Newark. Info., 302-731-4724.

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

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

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

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

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

NCCo STROKE CLUB noon at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info., call

MEETINGS

Nancy Traub at 302-324-4444.

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

■ TUESDAY, AUG. 24

ADULTS WITH AD/HD 7:30 p.m. Fourth Tuesdays. Support group meets at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St., Newark. Info., 302-737-5063.

UNSCHOOLERS & OTHERS 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays. Parents meet at Kirkwood Library. Group also holds activities for homeschool families. Info., 302-322-5950.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP 7-8:30 p.m. fourth Tuesdays of each month at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Naaman's and Darley Rds., Wilmington. Free and open to the public. Info., 302-475-1880.

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

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

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

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

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

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

■ WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

■ THURSDAY, AUG. 26

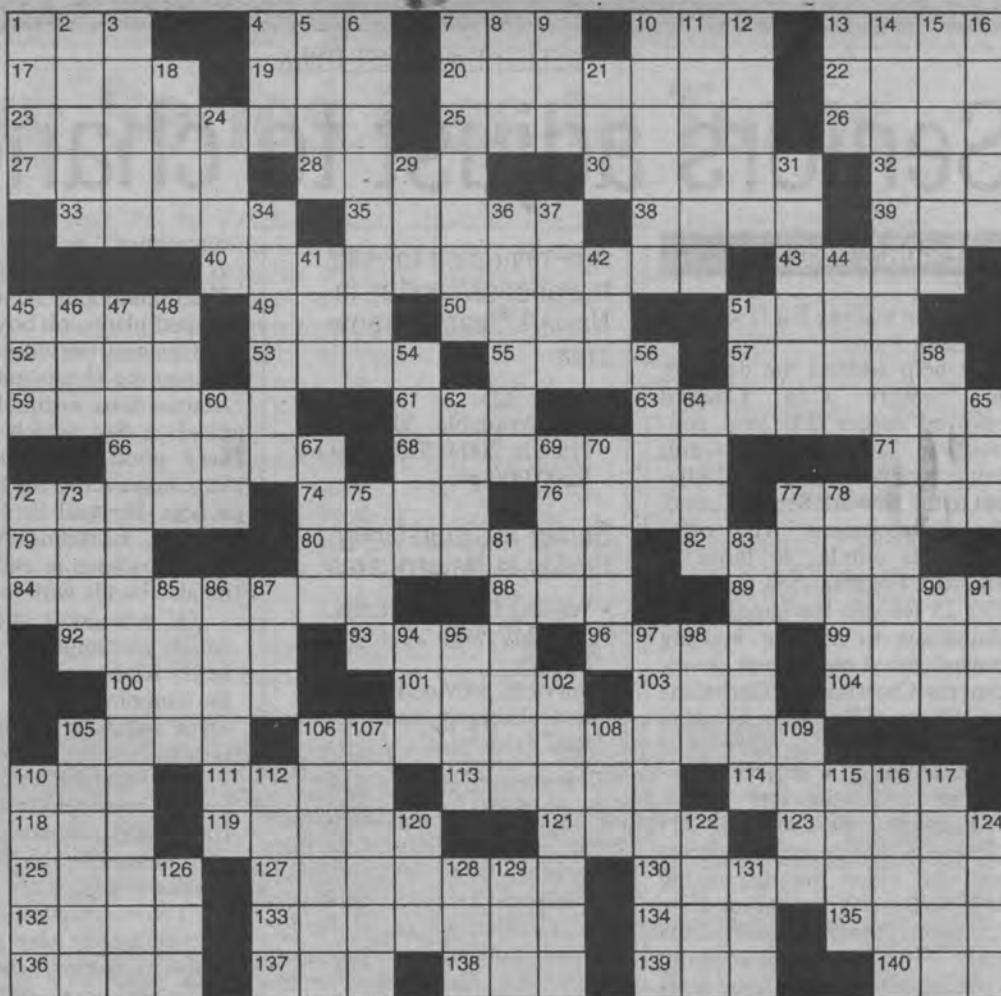
COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS 7 p.m. fourth Thursday in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Rd. Info., call Betty at 302-994-2869.

BRIGHT FUTURES 1 p.m. Breast cancer support group meets second and fourth

See **MEETINGS**, 11 ►

NEWARK POST ♦ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 "My country, — of thee..."
4 Apply gently
7 Theater sign
10 Singer Sumac
13 West or Faith
17 Audiophiles' equipment
19 Drop a brick
20 Israeli city
22 Seedy spot
23 —TBALL
25 Varnish ingredient
26 On a cruise
27 Flynn of films
28 Port —, Egypt
30 Harden
32 Jillian of "It's a Living"
33 Dubuque denizen
35 Checker move?
38 Famed loch
39 Set
40 PL—ARIUM
43 Tipple
45 Conserva-tive skirt
49 Raven maven?
- 50 Burrowing critter
51 Bound bundle
52 Gray or Moran
53 It'll curl your hair
55 Salamander
57 Bodybuilder Charles
59 Actor Howard
61 Scrape by, with "out"
63 Investigate
66 Baseball's Martinez
68 BRAN—
71 Debtor's letters
72 "— Dawn" ('73 song)
74 Shrimpton or Stapleton
76 Help a hood
77 Poet Rossetti
79 "Baby — Want You" ('71 hit)
80 SC—IION
82 For — (cheaply)
84 Albert's wife
88 — Cruces, NM
89 Standardize
92 Bathrobe fabric
93 "La Boheme" seamstress
- 96 Reverberate
99 "Orinoco Flow" singer
100 "— Dinah" ('58 tune)
101 Broad bean
103 Corn portion
104 Read quickly
105 "The Three Musketeers" prop
106 BOBO—
110 HST's successor
111 "— patriae"
113 Katey of "Married ... with Children"
114 Couches
118 Above, to Arnold
119 Toil
121 "Topaz" author
123 Proboscises
125 — Major
127 Word with oil or water
130 CARI—URE
132 Coalition
133 Morgiana's master
134 Indian export
135 "Rosanna" rockers
136 Nomad pad
137 Wine word
138 Part of MPH
- DOWN**
- 1 Use the VCR
2 Japanese porcelain
3 Richard's veep
4 Strauss' "— Rosen-kavalier"
5 Son of Zeus
6 Resl
7 Arena
8 — room
9 Seville shout
10 DeCarlo of "The Munsters"
11 Stately, dance
12 Maintains
13 Orthodon-tists' org.
14 ST—WEED
15 Main drag
16 Intended
18 Singer Phoebe
21 Consumed a knish
24 Defect
29 — Jima
31 Graceland, for one
34 Lad
36 The Rolling —
37 Story
- 41 Sock part
42 Modern
44 — podrida
45 Blanc or Brooks
46 Fury
47 SU—IC
48 Small bay
51 — relief
54 Olympic award
56 Actual
58 James Herriot, for one
60 Journalist Tarbell
62 Spooky Stephen
64 Sundance's sweetie
65 Color
67 California resort
69 Mandlikova of tennis
70 Stout
72 Financial abbr.
73 Give off
75 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
77 "Da — Ron Ron" ('63 hit)
78 Llama turf
81 Actress Hussey
83 Disdains
85 Family —
86 Dental appointment, e.g.
- 87 Bread or booze
90 Memo letters
91 Tasty tuber
94 "No —, ands, ..."
95 Bulk
97 Orchestra members
98 "Bali —"
102 Bony
105 Swimmer Gertrude
106 Portable
107 Paradoxical
108 Predatory fish
109 Hawaiian coffee
110 Reservation
112 Michelle and Cass
115 Racing legend
116 English course?
117 Cold-war assn.
120 CSA soldier
122 How-to part
124 Word in an octagon
126 Make believe
128 Seance sound
129 Lyman or Lincoln
131 Bit of sunshine



▶ MEETINGS, from 10

Thursdays at Christiana Hospital in the Medical Arts Pavilion 2. Info., 302-733-3900.

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

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

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

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

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

DIVORCECARE 7-8:30 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet at

Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7 and up get to swim. Info., 610-869-2140.

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

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

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

BUSINESS PLAN BOOTCAMP September 1. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Learn to develop a business plan to test the feasibility of your business concept and to increase your marketing, management and financial knowledge. Course consists of one three-hour session per week for eight weeks. Fee is \$100 and includes all materials four one-hour consulting coupons. Reformation Lutheran Church, Milford. To register, call 302-530-4127.

▶ EVENTS, from 10

■ WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25

TRIO RIDERE 7 p.m. Musical performance featuring pianist Margaret Carby, flutist Darcie Johnston and cellist Beily Street. This free program is open to everyone. Newark Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark. Info. 302-731-7550.

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

CONCERT SERIES 6:30 p.m. Performance of Cajun and Zeideco by Planette Folle. Carpenter Recreation Area (off Rt. 896), White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 302-368-6900.

■ THURSDAY, AUG. 26

DELAWARE STATE SYMPHONIC BAND 7 p.m. Come early to this free sum-

mer-time concert and browse the antique shops or visit the Farmer's Market. Parking along Clinton St. in the business district as well as off-street parking on Washington St. Concert will take place in Delaware City's waterfront park. Info., 302-834-9124.

BLUES MUSIC CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Ann Rabson performs original songs in addition to covers that she infuses with her own distinct sound. The concert is included in the regular Gardens admission of \$14 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 for ages 6-15 and free for children under age 6. Open Air Theatre, Longwood Gardens, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.

TIM LAUSHEY ORCHESTRA 7-8:30 p.m. Musical performance by local favorites playing classic tunes from the golden era of big band music. Free and open to the public. Dravo Plaza, South Madison St., Wilmington, next to the Shipyard Shops. Info., 302-425-5000.

BEGINNER LINE DANCE 6 p.m.

Beginner classes at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

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

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

SUMMER GHOST TOURS August 27. 6:30 p.m. check in. Call ahead to reserve a spot. Popular Delmarva "ghost host" and author Ed Okonowicz and Fort Delaware staff lead the tours, which consist of visits to the most "active" areas of the fort and stories of hauntings over the island's nearly 200 year-old history. The cost is \$12 per person. All guests should arrive at the dock to check in. Fort Delaware State Park, Delaware City. Reservations call 834-7941.

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BETTER THAN MOST THINK

Seniors adjust to change

► SENIORS, from 1

plexes, the waiting list is six months or more.

To help address the demand, the Newark City Council approved earlier this year construction of the 224-unit Fountainview development, adjacent to the Newark Senior Center. The development will offer apartments similar to those in Millcroft. Fountainview will also offer 25 for-sale townhouse/condominiums to aid the housing demand faced by current developments Crossings at Christiana and Village of Red Lion Creek in Bear.

According to a project development evaluation for Fountainview, there are only 225 for-sale townhouse/condominiums for older people in the Newark/Bear/Wilmington area. Meanwhile, the population of the area (Newark/Bear/South Wilmington) expected to be serviced by any new senior living project is an estimated 209,176, with an estimated 23 percent age 55 and older, according to evaluation. The study also determined that 24.8 percent of householders age 65 and older live alone.

Joyce Shores, coordinator of Caregiver Resource Center in Newark and Wilmington, explains the distinctions in the spectrum of senior housing.

"The difference of levels are determined according to the number of hours of care received from aids," she said. Independent seniors, Shores explained, come

Age-restricted for-sale townhouse/condos in Newark/Bear/Glasgow area

- Units: 225.
- Year Available: 2001.
- Price in 2003: \$155,900 to \$200,000-plus.

Senior assisted living facility in Newark area

- Waiting list for 62 units.
- Monthly rates: \$2,430 to \$3,275.
- Services provided: meals; housekeeping; transportation.

and go as they please and require basic services such as laundry assistance.

Assisted living, a relatively new distinction, is 'a bridge between independent living nursing homes,' she said. "Seniors have more contact with informal caretakers to help with daily living," Shores said.

Nursing homes entail more involved, skilled care in a specific institutional setting.

Shores said an important part of the senior housing issue is the psychology of the tenants. "As we age, we go through losses," she said. "The home is the biggest one after the car."

■ It's like family for some

Klabe still drives occasionally. "I drive to the dentist's or to the doctor's. I drive to the cemetery

sometimes," he said. "I'm scared to death of the Turnpike though. The minute they see those hand-capped plates, oh boy!"

Cleaning services come in to change the sheets and towels for Klabe. Also available are three meals a day, which he says are very good. Most important to him, however, is the human interaction. He said he has frequent visitors, including friends from the clubs he is in and family, but he also bonds with his neighbors.

"If you don't enjoy life and smile, you might as well stay in bed!" Klabe said. "Everybody in the complex are all friends. We argue and disagree, but we're like family."

For Joanna Spence, there is a lot to consider before moving from her family home into a new age specific apartment like Fountainview.

"I'm reluctant to move because of the size and because of the memories," she said.

Spence said she has been dragging her feet on the issue, waiting to see what they build.

She said she wants to be close to the Newark Senior Center. "I mostly come for the arthritis exercises, but I want to get more involved," Spence said.

Although moving from a family home is often a difficult transition emotionally, Shores said seniors are able to deal with change better than most people think. "Most seniors respond well to medication and counseling," Shores said. "Most adjust well."

Electrical work increases construction bids for lot

► LOT, from 1

Galleria and underneath a new kiosk in the lot. The person then takes their paid ticket with them to their vehicle.

To exit the gate, the paid ticket must be inserted into a slot.

"I am disappointed in that we weren't able to implement this system now because I also know many were looking forward to it," said Newark Parking Administrator Andrew Haines. "But we also want to make sure this is done the right way and within budget. Staff will continue to do our best to make this lot as customer-friendly as possible."

The 196-space Lot 1 can be accessed off Main Street or Delaware Avenue.

The new machines and associated equipment cost approximately \$194,000 and have already been approved by the Newark City Council.

The actual work to install the equipment, run wiring underneath the lot and take out the old equipment had been estimated by the city to cost about \$18,000.

The city rejected the two bids it received for the construction work because they came in at \$55,107 and \$105,866.

Haines said the reason bids came in higher was that there was more electrical work needed, and other projects were added to the bid that didn't necessarily relate to the retrofit.

Assistant City Manager Carol Houck said changes will be made for the next round of bids, possibly combining the retrofit with the repaving of Lot 2.

Parking innovations

Meanwhile, Haines said city staff continues to make progress in other areas. Among some of the work plans:

■ Increasing the new "night permit parking" program Haines instituted to maximize the use of the monthly permit lots and help downtown employees who work late hours (after 5 p.m.).

Haines said there are approximately 30 downtown employees who have signed up for the night monthly parking permits.

To sign up for the night permits call 302-366-7154.

■ Enhancing and revamping the parking agency's Web site. Haines would like to allow credit card payments online, make costs and lot locations more accessible, allow people to sign up for monthly permits online, and set up a program that would allow a downtown visitor to click on the store or business they want and get specific directions to the best place to park.

■ Resurfacing of parking Lot 2 (monthly permits only), the last of the city's five lots to get the treatment.

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Shirley Temple? Huh? That's my cranberry juice

► UP FRONT, from 1

his story, he confessed that realizing that a young employee did not know how to operate a typewriter made him feel "down in the dumps."

Not only has progress rendered IBM Selectrics, blocks of ice and dial telephones into history, it, too, has made expressions like "down in the dumps" meaningless.

Let's get real, here. No Newark kid has ever had to deposit trash at the town dump, a real treat on a sultry August Saturday. We need to explain that a dump is where we took trash before God created trash trucks, curbside pick-up and recycling bins.

Once, I had my kids watch the movie "Alice's Restaurant." (They obliged me; their birthdays were but a few weeks away.)

I remember they didn't understand the big deal about the dump being closed on Thanksgiving Day because they'd never enjoyed the dump experience. And I suspect they really don't truly understand the expression. Nor would they understand being "down in the recycling boxes" or "down in the trash transfer station."

Last week, an old-timer told me about someone being railroaded into office.

In the old days, say pre-1957, people generally understood the expression to mean pushed through quickly with little if any consideration. The "railroaded into office" expression most often was used in connection with slate of unsuspecting or timid PTA officers.

With railroads no longer the primary people-moving industry, the expression makes no sense. Far from meaning expeditious action, being railroaded today might also mean being side-tracked.

Then I heard someone say "mind your own beeswax." Now, that's an outdated expression if I ever heard one. Do you have any beeswax in your home? (I might, possibly, stuffed behind the Bon Ami under the kitchen sink. I'll look and advise.)

The expression goes back to the days of small pox epidemics. Disfigured victims would fill in pock marks on their faces with beeswax. When hot and sweaty, the wax would run and someone would tell them to "mind their beeswax."

In conversation about the Olympics, a friend noted that Michael Phelps is as "strong as an ox."

Come on, who's ever even seen an ox, let alone know how strong one is. (Please note: This statement does not apply to anyone who has visited Colonial Williamsburg.)

Then someone told me they thought the Newark City

Council's recent criticism of Mayor Vance Funk was "Mickey Mouse." If not for Disney World and Britney Spears (she was in the "new" Mickey Mouse Club), no person under 50 has ever seen Mickey in a cartoon nor know that the expression stems from the blandness and lack of graphic sophistication of the early Mickey movies (a la "Steamboat Willie.")

Save a few bar hounds who

also are history majors, few people know that "mind your Ps and Qs" comes not from the failed A&P ad campaign of the 1970s. Rather it refers to colonial pubs that served up distilled spirits in pints and quarts. To have any hope of making it into the 19th century, revolutionary luses had to "mind their pints and quarts," shortened for short-attention-spanned Baby Boomers like me to "Ps and Qs."

Last Friday night, I had dinner at the expanded Home Grown on Main Street. A family at the adjacent table ordered Mom and Dad martinis and a Shirley Temple for their restless son (who was quietly crayoning the table top).

When his drink arrive, the kid showed no interest. He surely didn't know who Shirley was and why a drink he thought to be cranberry juice was so named.

Next time, Mom and Dad

should order a Barney. Maybe he'd understand.

■ When not trying to figure out where the expression "son of a gun" came from, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers headquartered in Newark.

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Knowing neighbors stalls problems

► SURVEY, from 1

the University of Delaware.

The survey, released to the public Aug. 4, included the following results:

■ 31 percent of residents said relations between the university and the city have stayed the same over the last three years. 20 percent said relations have improved, 9 percent said things have gotten worse, and 37 percent did not know.

■ 45 percent said their personal safety in Newark has stayed the same over the past three years, while 26 percent said it has gotten worse, 13 percent said it has gotten better, and 13 percent did not know.

■ 32 percent said underage alcohol use has gotten worse over the past three years. Another 32 percent responded that they didn't know while seven percent thought the situation had improved and 27 percent thought it stayed the same.

■ 37 percent said that rental property conditions have stayed the same over the last three years, while 24 percent said it has gotten worse, 14 percent said it has gotten better, and 23 percent did not know.

■ 79 percent said they would support a keg registration law in Delaware that would "require liquor stores to register the name of a purchaser of a keg in order to hold that individual accountable if the keg is confiscated by a police officer due to unlawful activity, such as underage drinking or providing alcohol to

minors."

Community reaction

City councilman Jerry Clifton was pleased with the results of the survey, saying it vindicates the Newark City Council's strict positions on alcohol issues.

He also said that he was "all for" the idea of keg registration. "I think keg registration is a tool in the toolbox for police officers to hold people responsible for underage consumption," he said.

Clifton said the alcohol vendors should be actively engaged in this issue. "Alcohol is the only legal substance I can think of that after consuming the first judgment has become impaired," Clifton said. "Those that are serving alcohol need to take an active role and take liability for the sale of their product."

"Unlike a liquor store whose sales go home to consume it, if they're in a bar or restaurant, they need to get home."

Councilman Kevin J. Vonck, a doctoral candidate at UD and the first UD student ever elected to Newark City Council, said "This gives a picture of what the major issues in Newark related to alcohol are and what we can do about them. What I would like to see is how this fits into a larger scope, how these issues would rank city wide."

Vonck said some of the problems exacerbated by alcohol could be prevented by communication between students and residents.

"People who know their

neighbors are more conscientious," he said. Vonck suggested students introduce themselves to neighbors. "It makes you aware there are other people in the neighborhood besides yourself."

He also said that students should be aggressively recruited to help shape more effective alcohol-related programs and strategies from start to finish. "A student opinion would be helpful if not vital on this issue."

Students randomly interviewed in front of the Newark Post Office last week acknowledged the negative effects excessive drinking has on the community, but the opinions of the survey group did not come as news to them.

Recently university graduate Monique Claudio said, "You can't hold students to adult standards even though you would like to," she said. "Sometimes 18- to 24-year-olds think they're a lot more responsible and respectful to those around than they actually are."

Claudio said a lack of appealing late night alternatives to the drinking scene causes problems. "There is a mini culture of drinking here," she said, "to the point where some people cannot fathom that I do not drink."

Claudio was doubtful that any new rules would affect those causing the problems.

"The university made guidelines that are more strict and the people who are the big problem aren't going to do anything less," she said.

University student Ivan

Baldytchev also thought the survey's examination of excessive drinking was accurate.

"There is a lot of drinking going on," he said. "My bike was once beaten up by drinking students. If you're going to drink, it's a good idea to drink responsibly."

Recent University of Delaware graduate Nick Toman said, "I'm not surprised that the residents think [excessive drinking] is a detriment to the community," he said. "I'm sure they see the change when the students come and when they leave."

He believes that only the students are the ones most able to make a difference.

"The university should take a more active role to involve students but they have no power over [excessive alcohol consumption]. That's up to the students."

Other survey results:

■ 69 percent would support a liquor liability law that would

hold an alcohol server "legally responsible for intentionally and knowingly serving too much alcohol to a person whose subsequent actions harm or kill another person."

■ 71 percent said student and resident relations were not a concern for them. 72 percent of the survey group said that excessive trash was not a concern. 61 percent said that vandalism was not a concern.

■ 64 percent said excessive alcohol use affects personal safety, 64 percent said it affects relations between the students and residents, while 65 percent said it contributed to rental property conditions. 71 and 70 percent thought excessive alcohol use contributed to noise and vandalism respectively.

■ 61 percent said excessive alcohol use contributed to excessive trash.

For copies of the survey call Tracy Downs at 831-3115 or e-mail at tdowns@udel.edu.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY WENDY MITCHELL

Newark businesspeople listen to anti-terrorism expert at Iron Hill Brewery last week.

Fighting terrorism at home

► TRAINING, from 3

Of the more than 40 images of the 9/11 attacks, Gemmato told those gathered it's done to "get a reaction."

"The enemy is 24/7," he said. "You can't dwell, but you can't forget."

Gemmato closed his approxi-

mately hour presentation with slide photos of his two children on the screen. As he fought back emotions, he told those assembled that fighting terrorism and understanding the issues is for now as well as the future.

For information about the CAT Eyes Program, go to www.cateyesprogram.com or call 609-448-9655.

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Sports

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Keeler has Blue Hens ready to defend

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It appears Delaware football coach K.C. Keeler did his job in the off-season. You'll be hard-pressed to find any member of the Blue Hen football team that feels over-confident, complacent or anything other than determined.



Valania

According to the players, they worked harder than ever during the off-season to prepare for the 2004 campaign.

Keeler agreed. "How the kids came back in tremendous shape made me feel pretty good," the coach said last week at Media Day. "I think they're used to the standard that was set last year. The leadership of Mike Adams and Jason Nerys still permeates this team and helps this group of leaders."

Delaware has a large corps of talented players back. The Hens got a transfer quarterback from Missouri to replace Andy Hall. Things appear to be in order.

However, Keeler knows that winning another title of any kind will not be easy.

"No one will have to replace more quality players than we will," Keeler said. "We have four All-Americans, four guys in NFL camps and a fifth who was one of the best running backs we've had here."

In addition to Hall, Keeler is talking about Adams, Nerys, Shawn Johnson and Germaine

See POST GAME, 16 ►

Canal goes to World Series

Team survives pool play; rolls to Eastern Regional title

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If there was any doubt the stars were lined up correctly for the Canal Senior All-Star softball team, it was erased Wednesday when everything that needed to go right for the girls, did go right.

That Wednesday set up Canal's two-game sweep through the semifinals and finals and sent the local team to the Senior League Softball World Series this week at the Lower Sussex Little League in Roxana.

First on Wednesday, if Canal was going to have any chance to advance to the Eastern Regional semifinals it needed to beat Maine. That turned out to be the easiest part of the long day as Canal romped to a 15-5 victory.

Second, it needed Punxsutawney, Pa. to beat Wall, N.J. A loss by wall would tie Canal with the New Jersey team for second in their pool with a 3-2 record. Canal had beaten Wall 4-3 in the first game of the regional and any head-to-head tiebreaker with Wall would go Canal's way.

Punxsutawney 7, Wall 1. No problem.

Third, Canal needed Bristol, Conn. to beat Bedford, N.H. If Bedford won it would also have a 3-2 record. Canal lost to Bedford and would lose a tiebreaker. Well, cheered on by a loud contingent of Canal players and fans, Bristol



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHLEEN LODGE-BRANNAN

Members of the Eastern Regional championship team include Emily Abrams, Lauren Ellingsworth, Heather Hurd, Cari Lindstrom, Amy McAtee, Lauren McCartney, Madison Onifer, Erica Pomichalek, Jenna Ranauto, Erica Shinn, Katie Walsh and Dianna Witmer. Coaches include manager Chrissy Shinn, Dennis Walsh and Tom Lindstrom.

topped Bedford 6-4 to send a grateful Canal team into the semifinals.

The day was prolonged by numerous rain delays and a lot of nervousness.

"We knew going into Wednesday that it was still mathematically possible," said Canal Manager Chrissy Shinn. "But we also knew that everything had to work perfectly for us. When things started happening, we thought that the whole thing just might work out."

After the miracle of Wednesday, Canal came back

Thursday to beat Maryland, the undefeated first place finisher from the other pool.

Canal scored twice in the first inning while Maryland scored once in first frame. The pitchers took over from there as neither team scored a run the rest of the game.

Punxsutawney, on the other hand, needed 14 innings to secure a 1-0 victory over Islip, N.Y. in the other semifinal. The Pennsylvania team advanced, but it used its top pitcher's innings up and was forced to throw its second pitcher in the championship

game.

"We knew Pennsylvania relied a lot on its No.1 pitcher," said Shinn, whose team lost 2-0 to Punxsutawney earlier in pool play. "They chose to use her against New York and gamble against us. We gambled against Maryland and had our top pitcher in the final."

Canal's Jenna Ranauto pitched a four-hitter to help her team to a 4-2 victory in the regional championship game.

Punxsutawney jumped out to a

See CANAL, 17 ►

Returnees give Blue Hens high hopes

Still have to replace four players now in NFL camps

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware football team begins defense of its national championship on Sept. 2

The Blue Hens open that

Thursday night against Atlantic-10 rival New Hampshire at 7 p.m. Last season, Delaware edged the Wildcats 22-21 on a late touchdown by Germaine Bennett and a last-play miss of a field goal.

"This year's team will be good," said a cautious K.C. Keeler, now in his third season as coach of the Hens. "But how good depends on answering some questions. We like what we have, but some things need to fall into place for us." Gone are quarterback Andy Hall,

defensive end Shawn Johnson, offensive lineman Jason Nerys, defensive back Mike Adams and Bennett. Hall is with the Philadelphia Eagles, Johnson with the Oakland Raiders, Nerys with the New York Jets and Adams with the San Francisco 49ers.

"We lost five great players through graduation, but at the same time we have a lot coming back," Keeler said. "So it's going to be now we fill in those holes that determines the success of the

team."

Offensive coordinator Kirk Ciarrocca feels the team is in a great spot.

"We've got some good players, and hopefully, it's their time. They're very excited and they're working real hard."

The quarterback situation is yet to be decided as Sonny Riccio, a junior transfer from Missouri, battles sophomore Ryan Carty for the tough task of

See HENS, 16 ►

Hens prep for 2004 season

► HENS, from 15

replacing Hall.

Riccio said he chose Delaware for many reasons.

"There's a great football tradition here, and there's a lot of players coming back from last season," he said. "Also, the offense is similar to what I played in at Missouri."

There's depth at wide receiver. Returning are juniors David Boler, Brian Ingram, Justin Long and Joe Bleymaier, and senior G.J. Grescione. Newark High product Steve Selk will compete for the tight end spot.

At running back sophomore Niquan Lee will likely carry the ground game for the Hens along with senior co-captain Sean Bleiler.

This year's offensive line returns a lot of experience including Trip DelCampo and Jared Wray.

Ciarrocca said the offense has plenty of potential, but he hopes the new players can gain some valuable game experience early.

"And hopefully the defense will be as good as we think they will be, and keep our young offensive guys in some games. Hopefully, you see us improve

from week to week throughout the season."

The defense is expected to perform to a very high level again this year, and should do so with plenty of returning veterans.

"We're a bunch of hard-working blue collar players," said senior linebacker Mondoe Davis. "I can't wait to get out there and start hitting again."

Defensive lineman Chris Mooney (6-5, 270) will anchor a group that should put plenty of pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

"Our defensive line is very close and we play as a unit," Mooney said. "Tom Parks could have a break out year this season. Dom Santoli got a lot stronger and we're all ready to go out and help this team be successful." The defensive line will again rotate up to nine different players to keep fresh legs in the game and maintain a high level of intensity for the entire game.

Junior linebacker John Mulhern, senior defensive back Sidney Haugabrook and Notre Dame transfer Garron Bible should keep opposing offenses out of the end zone.

Senior Brad Shushman will handle placekicking duties while

Hens hope everything falls into place

► POST GAME, from 15

Bennett.

"How we fill those holes will determine a lot."

Although the Hens are No. 1 in the two main national polls, Keeler sees why people familiar

with the Atlantic-10 are picking Villanova to win the league.

"Villanova lines up very nicely," he said. "Their schedule sets up well and they have more pieces to the puzzle than we do."

"We like what we have. We just need things to fall into place."

Selk could see time at tight end

Former Newark High star expects to contribute

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If you think the University of Delaware football team will be complacent this year after winning a national championship, you can forget it. Just ask Newark's Steve Selk.

"It's not any different than last year," said Selk, a sophomore tight end. "The coaches didn't let us dwell on it at all. Everybody knows it's a different season."

It'll be a different season for Selk as well.

The 6-foot, 3-inch, 225 pounder expects to play a lot at tight end this year after seeing spot action there last season.

"I expect to be out there a lot," Selk said. "It's just me and Justin (LaForgia) that have been around for awhile."

Other tight ends listed on the roster include freshmen David Norman, Sean Sweeney and David Beachy.

The expectations have grown from the number of tight ends that are in camp and the number of opportunities Selk gets during practice.

"Camp is just as hard as ever, but I'm getting a lot more repetitions than I'm used (in previous years)," he said.

One thing that will be different is the quarterback that is throwing the ball. With Andy Hall in the Philadelphia Eagles'

camp, junior Missouri transfer Sonny Riccio and sophomore Ryan Carty are battling for the starting quarterback position.

"They both look good," Selk said of the two quarterbacks. "Whoever plays will give us a good chance to win games. They both know the offense well."

The former Yellowjacket feels the team is poised for another good season as well.

"We have good experience and good talent," he said. "We need to have some things go our way — like they did last year."

Last year the Blue Hens won all the close games. "It has to do with doing the little things right," Selk said. "It's focusing all the time and doing the little things that wins close games. That's not luck." Selk feels the opening game against New Hampshire is a big one. Last year New Hampshire had a big lead against Delaware only to see the Hens rally back to win. The win, though, wasn't secured until a last-play field goal attempt by New Hampshire sailed just wide of the upright.

"It's the only thing we've been focusing on," he said. "We'd like to come out and make a statement."

It's not easy

Being part of such a successful program at the college level is not easy.

Members of the team have worked steadily since the end of last season to get ready for this year's schedule.

"We have about two weeks off during the year," Selk said. "We

didn't do anything for about the first two weeks after the championship game. Since then, though, we've been working all the time — conditioning, weight lifting, seven-on-seven drills, skill development, we're always doing something."

New uniforms

The Blue Hens unveiled their new jerseys on Media Day.

The white jerseys, which always had navy numbers, now have royal blue numbers trimmed in yellow. The numbers are also more rounded than in previous years.

Opener Sept. 2

Delaware opens its season Thursday, Sept. 2 against New Hampshire. Tickets are still available for the contest. Call UD1-Hens for ticket information.

Delaware-Navy trip

Sign up now to see the University of Delaware football team, the defending I-AA national champions, play Navy at tradition-laden Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis on Oct. 30.

Bus packages include a game ticket on the 10-yard line, deluxe motor coach transportation with a tour host, entertainment, snacks and an alcohol-free family atmosphere.

The game is also Navy's homecoming. For more information, please call 368-3698 or email fantasysportstours@hotmail.com

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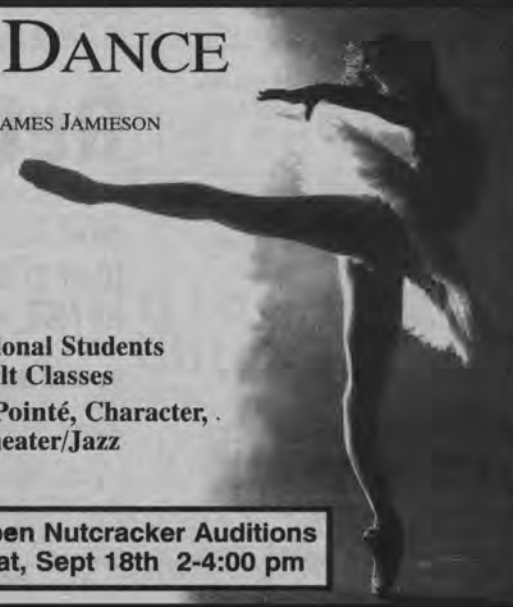
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Canal unlucky in opening Series loss to Texas

Team falls 2-1 in World Series opener

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Unlucky.

That's one of the ways to describe the Canal Senior All-Star softball team in its 2-1 opening round loss to Hallettsville, Tex. in the Senior League

Softball World Series at the Lower Sussex Little League complex in Roxana Monday night.

Canal had five hits, left seven runners on base and had a runner thrown out at home during the tight contest. Hallettsville, meanwhile, picked up a controversial run when the umpires ruled a runner crossed home plate before the third out was made on the base paths.

Jenna Ranauto pitched a five-hitter of her own and didn't allow

a runner past first base for the first four innings.

"We played right with them," said Ranauto, who will be a junior at Hodgson this fall. "We made a couple of key mistakes but we were right there and could've won the game. There's still a lot of games left to be played in the tournament."

The World Series format is pool play so the Canal indeed will have gotten several more opportunities as the week went on.

"I'm really encouraged," said Canal manager Chrissy Shinn after the opening loss. "We

thought Texas would be one of the best teams. They won all their games by wide margins to get here. But we were right there with them. I thought we played well and there's still a lot of games to go."

Katie Walsh led the Canal offense with three hits and its lone RBI. Her double to left-center field scored Lauren Ellingsworth in the fifth inning to tie the score. It also came after a runner was thrown out at home plate, trying to advance on a wild throw in the Texas infield.

Erica Shinn added a single and Erica Pomichalek had a double to

help lead the Canal offense.

Hallettsville took a 1-0 lead in the top of the fifth inning when Brandi Pustka was ruled to have scored before shortstop Walsh tagged a runner trying to go from second to third on a ground ball.

The Southwest Regional champs took a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning as Michelle Sevcik scored on Lindsey Schindler's fielder's choice.

Canal hit the ball hard in the sixth and seventh innings, but all were directly at Hallettsville fielders.

Rain pushes schedule back

Sunday rains caused havoc with the Senior League Softball World Series.

Through Wednesday morning, Canal had played just one game - a 2-1 loss to Hallettsville, Tex.

The Delaware state champs did not play at all Tuesday but were scheduled to play twice Wednesday.

The first game Wednesday was scheduled against the Latin American champion - Puerto Rico.

The Puerto Rican team has been the most dominant in the early going of the tournament, winning 8-0 over Mesa, Ariz. and 20-0 over Europe.

Canal's second game will be against Arizona.

The Canal girls will finish their pool play Thursday against the European champion from the Netherlands.

The top two teams from the pool will advance to the semifinals on Friday.

Teams from the other pool include Laurel, Del., Rock Falls, Ill., LaSalle, Ontario (Canada) Cartersville, Ga. and the Philippines.

The championship game is scheduled for Saturday at the Lower Sussex Little League complex in Roxana.

- By Marty Valania

Girls beat Pa. in regional

► CANAL, from 15

1-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Canal responded with a run of its own in the bottom of the inning.

Erica Pomichalek singled home Katie Walsh to tie the score.

The Delaware state champs took the lead for good in the second inning as Dianna Witmer started the rally by reaching base on an error. Cari Lindstrom moved Witmer to second with a perfectly executed sacrifice bunt. Emily Abrams followed with a single. Lauren Ellingsworth followed with a walk to load the bases and Walsh hit an infield grounder that scored Witmer.

Erica Shinn then hit a sacrifice fly to right to score Abrams and improve Canal's lead to 3-1.

Pennsylvania cut the lead to 3-2 in the third, but Canal added another run in the fourth inning as Heather Hurd led off with a walk, took second on a passed ball and scored on some aggressive base running on Walsh's ground out to third. Hurd took

third on the throw to first and the Pennsylvania first baseman then overthrew third trying to get Hurd out. Hurd raced home for the fourth run.

Ranauto shut down the Punxsutawney bats over the last three innings to finish off the victory.

"I honestly don't think they know what they've accomplished," Shinn said of her team's regional championship. "Some of them have some hard choices and sacrifices to make, but now they've made the World Series and they just want to keep playing ball."

The team came home Friday night, receiving a police escort from the Delaware Memorial Bridge back to the Canal complex. There was a crowd of nearly 100 waiting to greet them when they arrived.

Members of the championship team include: Emily Abrams, Heather Hurd, Cari Lindstrom, Amy McAtee, Lauren McCartney, Madison Onifer, Erica Pomichalek, Jenna Ranauto, Erica Shinn, Katie Walsh and Dianna Witmer.

Orange Crush to hold softball tryouts

The Midway Orange Crush girls fastpitch softball travel teams are having tryouts for the 2005 season on Sat 9/11 and Sat 9/18 at the Midway Softball

Complex on Millcreek Road (next to the Delcastle driving range). Tryout are for the 10U, 12U, 14U and 16U teams. Call 235-5576 for information.

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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

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

Eileen Folk Dickinson

Newark resident Eileen Folk Dickinson died Friday, Aug. 13, 2004 at home.

Mrs. Dickinson, 69, was a homemaker who enjoyed crocheting and donating her craft items to various organizations.

She is survived by a daughter, Donna M. Tucker and her husband, Lucius of New Castle; a companion, John List of Newark; three brothers, James Albert Folk Jr. of Newark, Robert Paul Folk of Oxford, Pa., Harvey Philip Folk of Galena, Md.; three sisters, Ethel Marie Koloff of Newark, Elva Marion Schoen of Newark and Marjorie Louise

Jeffrey O. Brown, 48, Christina educator, recent 'Teacher of the Year'

NEWARK resident Jeffrey O. Brown died Friday, Aug. 6, 2004 at his residence.

Mr. Brown, 49, was an educator in the Christina School District for 10 years.

He was also employed with the Colonial School District.

He received many honors and awards during his tenure as an educator including his

most recent Mary Lou Polk Teacher of the Year award presented by his students at the Gauger-Cobbs Middle School.

He was also a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Mr. Brown is survived by his stepfather, Holton T. Potts; brother, Travaly M. Brown; sisters, Myra J. Brown and Nina V. Watson; brother-in-law, Jimmy Watson; and a host

of other relatives and friends.

A service was scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 14 at the Mother AUFCMP Church, Wilmington.

Burial is in Silverbrook Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Nu Up Friendship Outreach Foundation, PO Box 1950, Wilmington, DE 19899.

nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews and great-great nieces and nephews.

A service was scheduled for Monday, Aug. 16 at the Faries Funeral Chapel, Smyrna.

Burial is in Delaware City Cemetery.

Robert E. Cochran, 62

Newark resident Robert E. Cochran, 62, died Sunday, Aug. 8, 2004 at Christiana Hospital.

A service was scheduled for Friday, Aug. 13 at Del. Vet. Cem. Chapel, Bear.

Betty J. Day, 82, longtime librarian

Newark resident Betty J. Day died Friday, Aug. 6, 2004.

Mrs. Day, 82, was a librarian for many years.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Day, Professor Emeritus, University of Delaware; son, Barton Day of Ariz.; two daughters, Nancy Sakaduski of N.Y. and Robin Hirschhorn of Md.; a sister, Marian Chung of Va.; and five grandchildren, Hilary, Hannah and Ian Day, Matthew Sakaduski and Alexandra Hirschhorn.

Contributions may be sent in memory of Betty Day to The Friends of the Newark Library, PO Box 9965, Newark, DE 19714.

Harriet K. Ferguson, 92, librarian at UD

Newark resident Harriet K. Ferguson, 92, of Cokesbury Village in Hockessin, passed away Aug. 9, 2004.

Ms. Ferguson, 92, originally lived in Newark and Elk Forest, Md. before moving to Cokesbury Village and spent many summers in Lewes.

She attended Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, and the University of Delaware in Newark.

She worked in the offices of the City of Newark and then at the University of Delaware as an agricultural librarian and then in the catalogue department of the main library at the university.

She is survived by several cousins.

A service was scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 12 at Cokesbury Village, Hockessin.

Burial is private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cokesbury Village Benevolence Fund; and the Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research, Inc., c/o the R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 W. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.

Lila Rosenberg, 70

Newark resident Lila Rosenberg, 70, died at her home on Monday, Aug. 9, 2004, with her family, after a short illness.

She is survived by her son, Steven Rosenberg and his wife,

Long of Lehigh, Pa.; one granddaughter, Jenny Marie Tucker of New Castle.

A service was scheduled for Wednesday, August 18 at Gracelawn Memorial Chapel.

Burial is in the adjoining memorial park.

Contributions may be made to

the Aetna Ladies Auxiliary or Delaware Hospice c/o funeral home, R.T. Foard & Jones 122 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Peggy M. DeAngelis, 77, Christina bus aide

Newark resident Peggy M. DeAngelis died on Sunday, Aug. 8, 2004, at Christiana Hospital in Newark.

Mrs. DeAngelis, 77, worked for 15 years as a school bus aide in the autistic program of Christina School District, retiring in 2003.

Previously, she was the deli manager for Pantry Pride (formerly Food Fair) for 35 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Barbara J. Peirce of Newark; two brothers, Paul Turner of Hampton, Va.; and Jack Wallace of Madison Heights, Va.; and two sisters, Betty A. Campbell of New Castle; and Marti Converse of Newark; two grandsons, James F. Peirce III and Perry W. Peirce, and their wives; and several aunts and uncles.

The service and burial are private and at the convenience of the family.

Ira E. 'Hank' Holloway, World War II veteran

Newark resident Ira E. "Hank" Holloway died

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

Eileen Folk Dickinson
Peggy M. DeAngelis
Ira E. "Hank" Holloway
Charles F. Temczyzyn
David R. Anderson
Jeffrey O. Brown
Robert E. Cochran
Betty J. Day
Harriet K. Ferguson
Lila Rosenberg
Dorothea R. Smith
Myrtle F. Jester
Haley Renee Brady
Paul Joseph McCartan
Pearline Bradley
Earl Ochsenford Fegley
Todd Christopher Lawler

Wednesday, Aug. 4, after a short illness.

Mr. Holloway, 79, a veteran of World War II, served his country in the U.S. Navy on board the USS Cavallaro. He retired from Chrysler in 1982 after 20 years of service.

He is survived by his daughter Ann Holloway.

A private service and burial were held on Monday, Aug. 9.

Contributions may be made to the Spay U.S.A. c/o R.T. Foard & Jones, 122 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Charles F. Temczyzyn, 79, Amtrak mechanic

Newark area resident Charles F. Temczyzyn "Unc" died Friday, Aug. 6, 2004.

Mr. Temczyzyn, 79, was a mechanic for Amtrak for 40 years and an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his sister, Catherine Deputy of Wilmington, his two nieces, Carol Deputy of Wilmington and Linda Lavender of Port St. Lucie, Fla., his three nephews, Donald Deputy of Key Largo, Fla., Bill Deputy of Wilmington, and Bob Deputy of Long Beach, Calif., among other family and friends.

A services was scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 14 at Mealey Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Burial is in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions to Sts. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 1406 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, DE 19809 or your favorite charity.

David R. Anderson

Newark resident David R. Anderson died Monday, Aug. 9, 2004, in Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Anderson, 78, worked as a real estate and insurance agent for several companies and worked for the state of Delaware before retirement.

He was a life member of Opera Delaware and a member of the Kalmar-Nyckel Society, the Swedish Historical Society and Old Swedes Church in Wilmington.

He is survived by several

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NOT
ALONE**

▶ OBITUARIES, from 18

Mickey, of Hingham, Mass.; her daughter, Laura Huber and her husband, Dan, of Wilmington, DE; her brother, Robert "Bob" Douglas and his wife, Toni, of Venice, Fla.; and her grandchildren, Jennifer and Pamela Huber and Kevin and Brian Rosenberg.

A service was scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 12 in Mount Ararat Cemetery that is in Farmingdale, N.Y.

Contributions in memory of Lila may be sent to Compassionate Care Hospice, 5610 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19808.

Dorothea R. Smith, 81, at DuPont for 30 years

Newark resident Dorothea R. Smith died Monday, Aug. 9, 2004, at Churchman Village, Newark.

Mrs. Smith, 81, was employed by the DuPont Co. as a clerk for 30 years.

She is survived by her brothers, Edward F. Reed of Newark and Robert R. Reed of Elkton, Md.; sister, Elizabeth Tressler of Newark; and several nieces and nephews.

A service was scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 12 at Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel, New Castle.

Burial is in the adjoining park. Contributions may be made to Delaware Hospice; or to the American Heart Association, c/o R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Myrtle F. Jester, 77, enjoyed caregiving

Newark resident Myrtle F. Jester died Sunday, Aug. 8, 2004, after a short illness.

Mrs. Jester, 77, retired from the Newark School District cafeteria where she worked for many years.

She also was a caregiver to elderly people, a job which she loved doing.

She attended Faith Assembly of God.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Nolan F. Jester; her two children, JoAnn Foraker and her husband, Dave Sr., of Newark; and Robert Jester and his wife, Crystal, of Newark; her three grandchildren, D.J. Foraker Jr. and his wife, Nikki; Richard and Robbie Jester; two great grandchildren, Darren and Katelynn Foraker; two sisters, Ruby Milligan of Salisbury, Md.; and Bessie Waldrige of N.C.; four brothers, Joseph Loggins, Steve Loggins, Sam Loggins and Fred Loggins, all of N.C.

A service was scheduled for Monday, Aug. 16 at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial is in New London Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Odyssey Health Care, 1407 Foulk Road, Ste. 200,

Paul Joseph McCartan, 45, was writing book on liberal politics

NEWARK resident Paul Joseph McCartan died suddenly on Thursday, Aug. 12, 2004, at his home.

Mr. McCartan, 45, was a 1976 graduate of St. Mark's High School. He attended Delaware Technical Community College and had worked for United Electric Supply Company, Inc., in New Castle.

At the time of his death Mr. McCartan was writing a book on liberal politics in the United States.

He is survived by his par-

ents, C. Bernard and Mary (Walsh) McCartan of Newark; three sisters, Mary G.

Konwinski and her husband, Frank, of Newark, Kerry A. Metzger and her husband, Mark, of Hamburg, N.Y., and Maureen S. Harris and her husband, Richard, of Bear; five brothers, Kevin W. McCartan of Sonoma, Calif., William F. McCartan and his wife, Catherine, Christopher McCartan and his wife, Amy, John A. McCartan and his wife, Valerie and Thomas R. McCartan and his wife,

Lucinda, all of Newark; and 14 nieces and nephews.

A service was scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 17, at Holy Family R.C. Church, Newark.

Burial is in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 100 W. 10th St., Wilmington, DE 19801, or the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, at the same address.

Wilmington, DE 19803.

Haley Renee Brady, 5

Newark resident Haley Renee Brady, 5, died at home on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004.

Throughout Haley's year-long battle with cancer, her family said she displayed unbelievable strength, courage and determination.

She is survived by her parents, Matthew P. Brady and Jean Walker Brady of Newark; her brother, Jack Brady of Newark; her maternal grandparents, William D. Walker and Margaret W. Walker of Landenberg, Pa.; her paternal grandmother, Marjorie T. Brady of Wilmington; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A service was scheduled for Monday, Aug. 16 at St. Margaret of Scotland Church, Newark.

Burial is in All Saints Cemetery.

Send donations to Caringbridge, 3440 Federal Dr., Suite 100, Eagan, MN 55122; or to Candlelighters Childhood Cancer Foundation of Delaware, 815 W. 22nd St., Wilmington, DE 19802.

Pearline Bradley, 87

Former Newark resident Pearline Bradley died Thursday, Aug. 12, 2004.

Mrs. Bradley, 87, was a homemaker and a member of Middletown Baptist Church.

She is survived by her children, Zona Neeble, Peoria, Ill., Jim Simmons, Pine Top, Ark., Claude Simmons, Hemet, Calif., Nina Rowland, Judy Bryant, Earleville, Md., Rosemary Costa, Montross, Va., and Linda Allen, Smyrna; 19 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren; and nine great-great grandchildren.

A service was scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 18 at Hicks Home For Funerals, Elkton.

Burial is in Cherry Hill Methodist Cemetery.

Earl Ochsenford Fegley

Newark resident Earl Ochsenford Fegley died Friday, Aug. 13, 2004.

Mr. Fegley, 96, retired from Polymer Corporation in 1973 after 14 years. He had previously been a funeral director at Cramp Funeral Home in Reading. He was a 1926 graduate of

Boyetown High School and was an active member of Morgantown Senior Citizens Group.

He is survived by his wife, Vera G. Lumis Fegley; children, Linda L. Gallatin of Newark, and C. Edward Lumis Sr. of Lakeland, Fla.; six grandchildren; eight great grandchildren, and one great, great granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held privately.

Todd Christopher Lawler

Newark resident Todd Christopher Lawler, 38, died on Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Lawler, 38, received his associate's degree from Goldey Beacom College and had been employed for six years as a technician at the Sears Fashion Center in Newport.

He is survived by three brothers, Pierre G. Lawler, David M. Lawler, John G. Lawler, all of Newark.

A service was scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 18 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial is in All Saints Cemetery, 6001 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington.

Contributions may be made to Delaware Humane Association, 701 A Street, Wilmington, DE 19801.

■ 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.

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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

Christina Schools open doors

SUMMER is over when the 2004-2005 school year starts with the opening of doors for teacher and staff development days, starting Monday, Aug. 23 through Thursday, Aug. 26.

Students in kindergarten through ninth grade will report for their first day on Monday, Aug. 30. Tenth, 11th and 12th graders will report on Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Moving with kids

New to our area or planning a move? If kids are involved, it can be a challenge. Little ones will not understand why they have to leave their friends. Teens can feel the "moving blues," with lots of questions and emotions. For suggestions on making the transition easier for the whole family, visit www.christina.k12.de.us. Go to Welcome New Residents, Relocating With Kids.



Girls grow weak in knees

As female athletes mature physically, muscular changes cause them to have less control on the knee joint, forecasting a potentially greater number of non-contact injuries to the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), according to a study in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery.

Girls involved in jumping and cutting sports, like basketball and soccer, have more injuries to the ACL than boys. This might be due to the girls' growth in height and bone length without increased strength and physical power, the study said. More knee collapses coincide with susceptibility to ACL injury for girls beginning about the age of 16 years.

Abstracts are available at www.jbjs.org.

Pomp and circumstance - summer edition

Diplomas given to 18 from Christina high schools

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"IT'S really not important when you graduate, but that you do graduate," former Principal of Glasgow High School Robert Anderson told the 18 members of the Summer Class of 2004 of Christina School District high schools.

In a brief, but meaningful, commencement ceremony Thursday, Aug. 11, held at Newark High School, the most recent graduates reached a milestone in their lives. For various reasons they had missed the required number of credits for graduating with the rest of their classmates in June and needed to attend summer school to earn their diplomas.

Surrounded by family and friends busily taking photos, the graduates, each dressed in the cap and gown colors of their own school, proudly walked across the stage receiving their diplomas from their principals, Anderson, Scott Flowers of Christiana High or Flo Reiman of Newark High.

The evening was all about commitment to completing goals.

"I commend you and applaud you for accomplishing your goal," Reiman said. "In accepting your diploma tonight, you have taken the first step in making and reaching a lifetime of goals."

School Board President Brenda Phillips said, "It's never too late to do the right thing. Now



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Recent NHS graduate Chrissy Treece, right, gets support from her fiancé Jonothan Lawrence and her best friend for more than 14 years Jessica Shields, left. Treece said she is now ready to apply for college to become a forensic scientist.

let's turn those tassels."
Summer Class of 2004

Christiana High School

Robert Bell
Joanna Cabrera
Marco Cabrera
Matthew Sculley

Glasgow High School
Samona Andrea Carter
Kelav Patel

Newark High School
Sheri An Bingham
Stephanie Marie Bray
Crystal Burwell

Khalil Hackett
Jeffrey Kent
Fabiola Lopez
Elias McField
Brandon Reeves
Katherine Senquiz
Monique Taylor
Christina Treece
Renee Velazquez

Steppin' out in style

Band camp a bitter sweet ending for Ross

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

After a hot week of horns blaring and heel-toe marching, Newark High School's Summer

2004 band camp ended last Thursday on a hilarious note. With their own versions of "Saturday Night Live" and "American Idol," the 124 members of the marching band took a less serious approach to practicing music and marching and, for a brief time, laughed at themselves.

Sitting on a stool and watching the skits, Band Director Lloyd Ross laughed as hard as any of his students.

A few minutes later they were on their feet, in formation and practicing songs from West Side Story for this year's performances.

"Those last three tunes are weak. They need more work," Ross told the band members before dismissing them.

That's what band camp is all about at Newark High - commitment to be the best marching band in their division and have fun doing it.

But for Ross it was a bitter sweet moment. This was his last band camp.

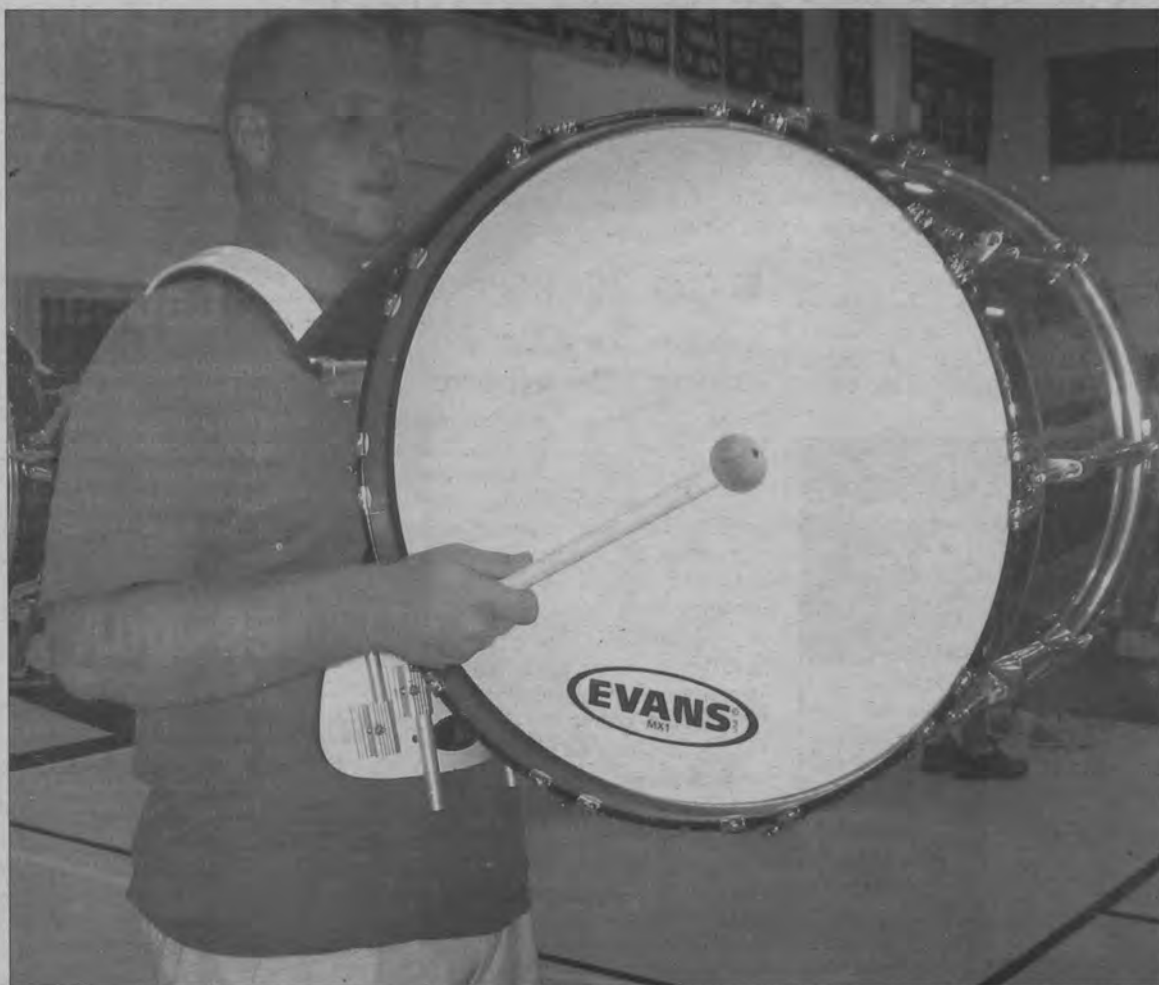
After more than 34 years of

leading bands, quartets and ensembles at NHS, Ross will be hanging up his Yellow Jacket Band jacket and retire in December.

"This camp has been a real joy since it's my last one," said Ross. "The level of cooperation is amazing."

This is the first year players had to audition for positions on the marching band. Even though they are down about 20 members from previous years, Ross said there was a better attitude and great spirit.

See **BAND**, 21 ►



Justin Stillman reads music and plays the drum while keeping one eye on the drum major in the final practice session of band camp last week. 124 members of NHS marching band attended camp Aug. 6 - 11. Their signature tunes this season are from West Side Story.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

► CAMP, from 20

Under the baton of Ross, drum majors Brooke Hamfield and Josh Read and Assistant Director Jonathan Wittman, the band practiced every morning and evening for a week, interjecting some water and ice cream races and Dairy Queen sundaes and eating about 600 cookies donated by parents. The traditional bus trip to the beach took place the following day.

Ross said he could have

retired years ago for health reasons, but having Jon Wittman as his assistant for the last ten years enabled him to continue directing. They've known each other for more than 30 years.

"He's my right hand, my right leg," Ross said. "We worked well together."

"It's been a great 34 and a half years," Ross said. "The hardest thing I've ever had to do is leave this place. But it had to be done sometime."

"It's time to move on," he said.



Safety Tip of the Week

BE A LEADER IN YOUR COMMUNITY

- ① Start Neighborhood Organizations
- ② Pay Attention To Your Streets
- ③ Watch For Unusual Behavior

*Area Restaurants will provide food for your next organized community meeting. Call 898-2063 for information.

Safety tips are available on website

Rob Foraker

COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM

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Board meeting Tuesday

The next meeting of the Christina School District Board of Education will be Tuesday, Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m. at Keene Elementary School, 200 LaGrange Ave., Newark. The

school is located directly behind Delaware State Police Troop 2 on Rt. 40, one half mile east of Rt. 896. Check www.christina.k12.de.us for the agenda.

Cafeteria workers needed

If you like working with children, but do not have the credentials to teach, consider working in another important area of the school - the cafeteria. Positions are available for approximately three hours per day following the students' school calendar. No

experience is necessary. Training is given in set-up, serving and operating the register. The Christina School District accepts applications year-round for cafeteria workers. For more information, call 454-2022 and ask for Jeanne.

Gallaher health fair Aug. 25

A health and safety fair will be held at Gallaher Elementary School, 800 N. Brownleaf Rd. (off Harmony Road) on Wednesday, Aug. 25 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Teachers will be there to greet their students. Mr. Softee will be giving out ice cream. The

Christina School District WOW bus will be available for students to visit. Several vendors will be there with information on bike safety, dental health and other health related issues.

For information, call 454-2464.

Lunch prices increased

Lunch prices in the Christina schools increased this year due to higher milk prices and delivery costs. Kindergarten to sixth graders will pay \$1.15. Seventh to 12th graders will pay \$1.40. Adult's lunch will cost \$2.50.

Milk alone will be 30 cents.

Lunch on Monday, Aug. 30, the first day of school will be pizza, baby carrots with dip, an apple and milk. Peanut butter and jelly or cheese sandwiches are always an alternate choice.

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1999: Convicted killer spotted in Newark

► PAGES, from 6

New England Style Pizza restaurant when the blaze of undetermined origin gutted the establishment causing damage in excess of \$100,000.

A total of 12 fire companies fought the blaze and remained at the scene for 10 hours until the last piece of equipment returned

to its fire station at 3 p.m.

Delay could hamper NER move

Although officials at the Newark Emergency Room (NER) have been able to bring the only public critics of their proposed move to Drummond Plaza around to their side, the speedy approval they sought may

be slowed down by the Delaware Health Council.

Last week, the board of the council, set up to oversee health agencies in Delaware, voted to subject NER's moving plans to a full review that NER had asked for.

The full review was requested by former New Castle County Councilman William P. Cooke, a governor's appointed to the board

who is also a director of the Suburban Hospital Task Force, champions of plan Omega. Cooke cited political overtones to this issue as his reason for the request.

■ Aug. 20, 1999

Residents warned after convicted killer seen here

Newark Police advised residents in the area to lock their doors and windows and be aware of their surroundings when out in public following a reported sighting here of fugitive Norman Johnston around 9:50 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 16.

Pennsylvania State Police confirmed on Tuesday that a fingerprint matching Johnston's was found at a phone booth outside the Eagle Diner on Elkton road.

However, as of deadline, no further sightings were confirmed in Delaware.

According to Newark Police Officer David Martin, a citizen flagged down a University of Delaware officer and told him that a man at a payphone in the 100 block of Elkton road resembled the convicted killer who escaped from a Pennsylvania prison on Aug. 2.

When the University officer drove toward him, the suspect walked in the side door of the restaurant and ran out the front.

The University officer pursued him into a thicket near the CSX Railroad tracks and tackled him but managed to break free.

Newark, New Castle County and Delaware State police departments searched the area around Elkton road for over two hours on Monday night with K-9s and the state police helicopter with negative results.

Water savings being found

City Manager Carl Luft said even if the University of Delaware students came back this week, he believes Newark would have enough water to supply city customers in the drought.

"It would mean higher costs and purchasing supplies from other agencies, but I believe we could do it without going to more stringent restrictions," said Luft on Wednesday.

Luft added that sudden new operational or supply problems could still derail this hope. "But the plan we have drafted at the request of the Delaware River Basin Commission takes the return of the University students into consideration," Luft said.

Winterthur seeking volunteers

Winterthur is seeking volunteers to assist the current guiding staff on selected tours of the mansion where Henry Francis du Pont and his family entertained their guests. To learn more, call 888-4871.

Host families needed

ASSE International is seeking host families for students from all around the world. Students will attend a local high school while in the United States. For information, call Diane Cairns at 732-785-2810 or 800-677-2773.

Parenting classes

CHILD, Inc. with the funding through the State of Delaware General Funds, is offering parent education classes entitled "Children Come Without Instructions" and "Teens Come Without Instructions." To register, call 762-8989 or visit www.childinc.com.

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- Robin Simpson, D.O.

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Schenck earning certification at Longwood Gardens

► SCHENCK, from 5

years old.

Schenck said he thinks his plants grow so well in the atrium area of the lobby "because they are so happy."

His interest in horticulture began at a young age while watching his grandfather, who taught him a great deal about plants. His hobby grew throughout his college years when he was living in Paper Mill Apartments, where he then had room to grow larger plants. Years later, he said, his wife told him the plants were too big, so he moved them to the Delaware Geological Survey Building.

In addition to his busy sched-

ule at the survey, Schenck works on weekends at a garden center and is earning his certificate of merit at Longwood Gardens. He said that the certificate is the equivalent of earning a degree in horticulture. Once he earns his certificate, Schenck will have completed 500 hours of horticultural class work and hands-on experience.

Schenck's plants appear to be happy in their home in the lobby. Now, the only threat is the curious hands of third-grade students who tour the building to get a glimpse of where real geologists work. The children are attentive while petting the different plants, Schenck said, "[but] sometimes we have some casualties."

NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

► BLOTTER, from 2

Mailbox disappears

A resident of the 300 block Willa Road told Newark police on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 7:49 a.m. that sometime overnight thieves removed a mail box and wooden post from a front lawn.

Campaign sign gone

A campaign worker for Teresa Schooley told Newark police on Friday, Aug. 13, at 9:30 p.m. that a political campaign sign posted near the entrance to Suburban Plaza shopping center had been removed.

Schooley, a Democrat, is running for the 25th District house seat from Newark.

Fence damaged again on Kells Avenue

A resident of the 100 block Kells Avenue told Newark police on Friday, Aug. 13, at 9:25 a.m. that a 24-foot section of cedar fence had been damaged.

She told police this was the third such incident. Damage was estimated to be \$300.

Apartment burglarized

Residents of an apartment in the 300 block West Main Street returned home at 7:57 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 12, to discover a laptop computer, digital camera and DVD-CD player were missing, police were told.

The intruders apparently removed a front window screen to gain entry.

Shoplifting arrest

Newark police charged Heather Gonzales, 28, of Newark, with two counts of shoplifting and one count of criminal impersonation on Thursday, Aug. 12, after she was taken into custody outside Payless shoes and Dots clothing stores at College Square.

Hand, power tools gone

A resident of the unit block Minquil Drive told Newark police on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 1:22 p.m. that a variety of hand and power tools had been removed from the garage of the home while contractors were working nearby.

The missing items were valued \$1,100, police reported.

Graffiti reported

Vandals sprayed paint on the rear of businesses in the 100 block East Main Street, it was reported to Newark police on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 10:18 a.m.

Many items missing

A resident of the unit block Thompson Circle told Newark police on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 5:37 p.m. that a variety of items

had been removed from the.

The missing items included a baseball card collection, lawn mower, rings and a coin collection.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

Shoplifting arrest

Newark police reported on Monday, Aug. 9, that a shoplifting charge was lodged against Brett Zemglas Black, 33, of Newark, on Monday, Aug. 9, at 6:43 p.m.

Police said a man was seen carrying 19 cans of whipped cream and four bottles of Robitussin into a bathroom at Pathmark, 100 College Square.

Black was charged and released pending a court appearance.

Vehicles hit

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

Martin Honda, 298 E. Cleveland Ave., on Sunday, Aug. 15, at 8:59 p.m., tires and wheels valued at \$4,000 removed from five new autos on the dealer lot;

366 New London Road, on Sunday, Aug. 15, at 3:13 a.m., window of 1990 Honda shattered when bottle of vodka was thrown during a domestic dispute;

Martin Honda, 298 E. Cleveland Ave., on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 9:47 p.m., four tires and wheels stolen from 2004 Honda Civic on lot;

Howard Johnson, 1119 S. College Ave., on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 9:15 a.m., the theft of clothes, a digital camera and cell phone, total value \$1,300, was reported from a 2004 Honda, the car's door lock was damaged;

307 Radcliffe Dr., on Friday, Aug. 13, at 7:32 p.m., BB gun used to dent fender of 2002 Toyota Camry;

65 N. Chapel St., on Friday, Aug. 13, at 10:47 a.m., driver side mirror assembly broken off 1997 Ford Escort;

Lot near Pathmark, 100 College Square, on Friday, Aug. 13, at 8:47 a.m., 1997 Honda was keyed on two sides;

Howard Johnson, 1119 S. College Ave., on Friday, Aug. 13, at 8:42 a.m., bike valued at \$300 removed from van parked on motel lot;

Rex's Auto Body, 27 North St., on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 1:33 p.m., 1990 Honda CRX stolen from parking lot;

320 Delaware Cir., on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 11:51 p.m., CD player stolen from Ford pick-up;

Winner Ford, 303 E. Cleveland Ave., on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 8:40 a.m., four tires stolen from 2005 Ford Focus;

119 E. Cleveland Ave., on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 10:56 p.m., window of 1989 Chevrolet smashed;

Sunoco station, 287 Elkton Road, on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 4:35 p.m., passenger window of Honda Civic smashed and a wallet inside taken;

Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., on Monday, Sept. 9, at 8:26 p.m., licence tag removed from 2003 Acura; and

Municipal parking lot 4, 150 E. Main St., on Monday, Aug. 9, at 3:42 p.m., mirrors ripped off three U.S.

government vehicles.

Alcohol, noise charges listed by police

Officers of the Newark Police Department have continued their stepped-up enforcement of alcohol-related and noise laws during the dog days of August.

Marked units and special plainclothes details operated here

during what police describe as "peak party periods."

Some of the recent arrests include:

Christopher F. Garrick, 22, of Nesconset, N.Y., possession of an open container of alcohol, on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 12:27 a.m., outside Klondike Kate's, 158 E. Main St.;

Robert M. Coolbaugh, 21, providing alcohol to a minor and possession of an open container of alcohol, and **James B. Coolbaugh, 18**, both

of Elkton, Md., possession of an open container and underage possession of alcohol, on Friday, Aug. 13, at 7:24 p.m., outside 896 Liquors, 1017 S. College Ave.; and **Lincoln W. Blackwell, 21**, of Oxford, Pa., possession of an open container of alcohol, on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 12:04 a.m., at the Ground Floor, 60 N. College Ave.

Police said all were released pending court appearances.

See BLOTTER, 25 ►

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Diet included fish eyeballs, bullfrog, donkey meat

► CHINA, from 4

have here."

Even though she was overwhelmed and apprehensive when she got off the plane in Wuhan, Sullivan can now count to 10 in

Chinese, has a vocabulary of 20 Chinese words and a basic understanding of what it means to be Chinese.

The institute supplied Mackley and his wife, the three women and three men with apart-

ments.

Plumbing is at a premium, Mackley said. "The only access we had to a Western-style bathroom was in our apartments. The food is very plain: a lot of rice, turtle, fish and fish eyeballs, bull-

frog and for meat-donkey."

Mackley said their hosts had to know where they were at all times, and that they were never able to go anywhere spontaneously.

Sullivan and Philson were surprised at the way the Chinese view gender.

"They value males more than females," Sullivan said. "The girls would help the boys up and apologize to them when the boys got hurt or fell during lifts," she said.

Philson noticed that the women were not allowed to smoke and always deferred to men.

She said that people on the street ignored strangers, but their hosts were extremely welcoming and friendly to them.

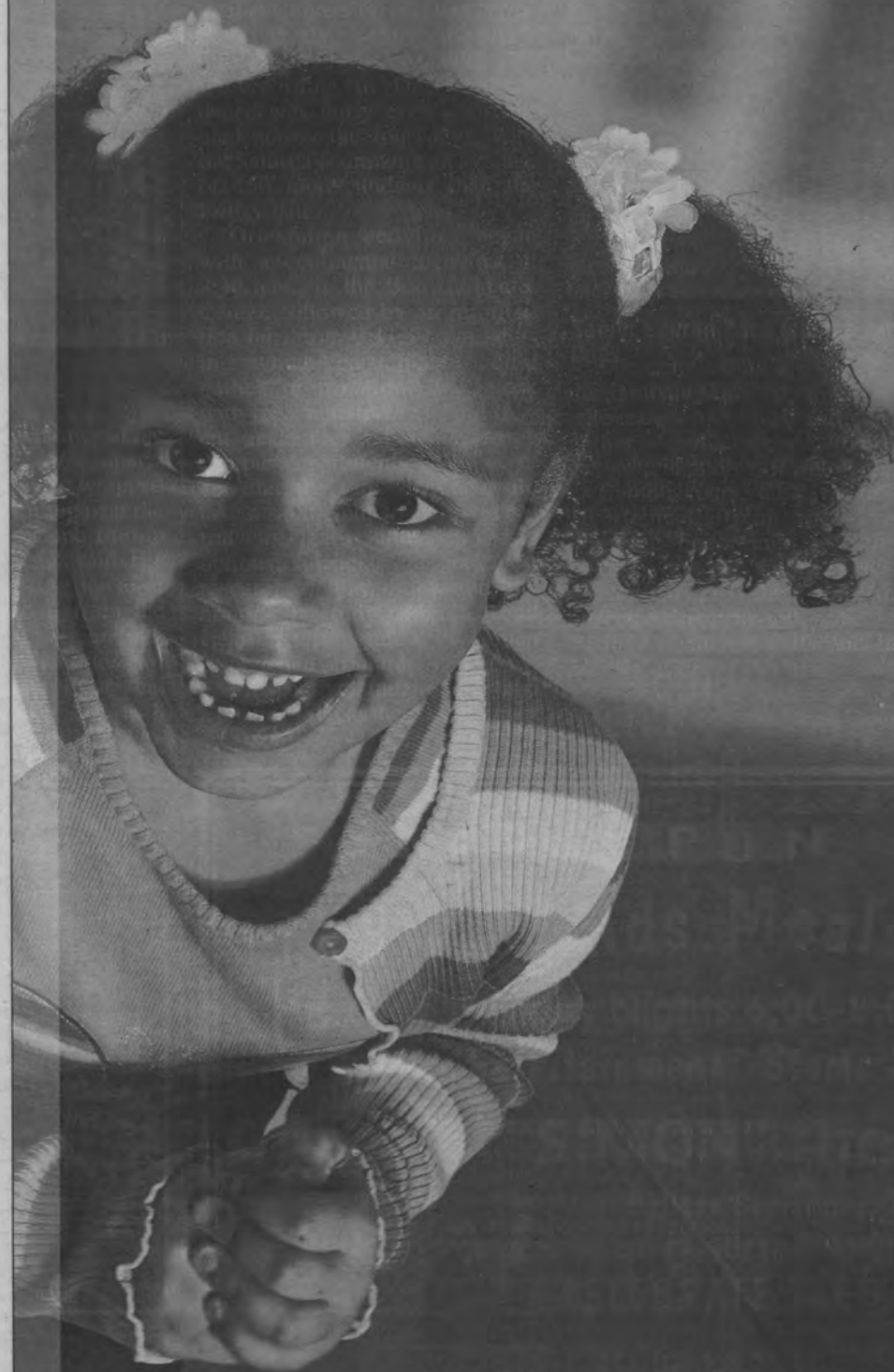
"They put on a show for us with dancers and sports exhibitions. The students were eager to work with us," Philson said. "We were treated very well. It was a wonderful experience that taught me a lot about Chinese culture and to appreciate America."

The workshop was to have ended with Mackley selecting a group of WIPE students to train at UD for a semester, but he said they weren't ready.

The Chinese students will practice what they've learned from the UD cheerleaders, and, when a squad is ready, they plan to send a few athletes to UD for a semester to train with Mackley and his cheerleaders.

Then, a UD delegation may return to Wuhan to help advance the program designed to spread sports spirit throughout China.

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**Newark campus,
staff spend
\$119.2 million**

► IMPACT, from 4

Delaware averages \$2,730 a month on purchases, including housing, retail purchases and education. Estimated annual expenditures by Newark campus faculty and staff in 2003 totaled \$119.2 million—a 26 percent increase since 1999. UD is the state's eighth largest employer, with approximately 3,600 faculty and staff members on the Newark campus.

"Many businesses surveyed as part of the study indicated the University and its community are assets to them, and that UD students, faculty and staff are frequent customers and loyal patrons," Ohme said. "Some businesses also noted that they thrive on the additional business generated by visitors drawn to Newark because of the University and its events."

▶ **BLOTTER, from 23****Man charged with series of break-ins**

Delaware State Police Detectives arrested a 26-year-old New Castle man for committing a rash of burglaries.

On Friday, Aug. 13, at approximately 1:45 a.m., detectives were performing business property checks when they observed a vehicle parked in the rear of a shopping center on East Chestnut Hill Road, Ogletown.

Police said a male exited the vehicle and proceeded to the front of the shopping center, where he was observed scanning the stores.

The man then walked to the rear of the shopping center and attempted to break into the rear door of the Manhattan Bagel Shop, 695 E. Chestnut Hill Road. As he was attempting to gain entry, he was apprehended and taken into custody without incident.

Police said the suspect was also linked to several other burglaries. They are:

Seasons Pizza, 1460 Pulaski Hwy., July 20

Bella Italy Pizza, 515 Eden Sq., July 21

Little Caesars Pizza, 1013 Governors Sq., July 20

Seasons Pizza, 1460 Pulaski Hwy., July 20

Little Caesars Pizza, 1013 Governors Sq., July 21 - Attempt Only

Seasons Pizza, 903 N. DuPont Hwy., July 22

Pat's Pizzeria, 7288 Lancaster Pike, July

29
Nino's Pizza, 4553 Kirkwood Hwy., July 29

Country Maid Deli, 260 University Plaza, Aug. 1

Philly Style Express, 681 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Aug. 9

Seasons Pizza, 1460 Pulaski Hwy., Aug. 9

Roma Pizza, 883 Pulaski Hwy., Aug. 9

Little Caesars Pizza, 1013 Governors Sq., Aug. 9 - Attempt only

Papa Johns Pizza, 222 Lantana Sq., Aug. 12

Pat's Pizzeria, 7288 Lancaster Pike, Aug. 12

Westgate Liquors, 4115 Newport Gap Pike, Aug. 12 - Attempt only

Supermart, 4115 Newport Gap Pike, Aug. 12 - Attempt only.

Gary Gordon Jr., 26, of New Castle, was charged with 11 counts of burglary, five counts of attempted burglary, two counts of felony theft, seven counts of theft, two counts of attempted theft, four counts of felony criminal mischief, 12 counts of criminal mischief and one count of possession of burglary tools, police said.

Gordon was arraigned at Magistrate Court 2 and committed to the Howard R. Young Correctional Institute in lieu of \$37,500 secured bond.

Police said a male exited the vehicle and proceeded to the front of the shopping center, where he was observed scanning the stores.

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Attempted murder charges lodged

NEW Castle County Police have arrested Ronald L. Moore, 19, of Newark. He is accused of shooting a 17-year-old male who was visiting him at his home.

On Thursday, Aug. 5, county police received a report of a victim, who was undergoing treatment at the Christiana Hospital for a gunshot wound to the face. Investigators attempted to interview the victim, however, due to his injuries, he had difficulty communicating. Police learned the victim was shot by an unknown male at an undetermined location, possibly in Newark.

After being shot, the victim drove himself to his residence located in the community of Sparrow Run and awakened his mother, who found him bleeding from his injuries. She then rushed him to the hospital, police said.

The victim, after he was discharged, was able to direct detectives to where the crime occurred. He led investigators to a residence in the 100 block of Statue Drive in the community of Sherwood Forest in Newark. Detectives completed a photo lineup. The victim immediately picked a sus-

pect out of the lineup.

Investigators executed a search warrant for the residence and found blood spatter evidence and a handgun hidden underneath a bed. Moore was arrested without incident when he returned home while officers were searching the home, police reported.

The police investigation has revealed the victim and Moore met while speaking on a phone "chat-line" and agreed to meet at Moore's residence.

The victim told police that during the visit an altercation erupted at which time he was shot in the face and chest. The victim was able to escape the residence by climbing out of the bedroom window.

Police said Moore has been charged with attempted murder in the first degree and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

He has been arraigned and committed to the Young Prison after failing to post \$110,000 secured bail.

ed Delaware State Police Troop 2 and the New Castle County DUI Task Force.

Four other checkpoints scheduled for last weekend were canceled due to heavy rains.

In addition to the 21 DUI arrests, officers cited two minors

for violating the states underage drinking laws, apprehended two wanted individuals, made one drug arrest, three felony arrests and issued 61 citations for other traffic violations.

■ *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.*

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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Bear, Delaware 19702-0220



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Sun 8/22 - Join us at the Brandywine Polo near Kennett Square. We're hosting the Jack Russel Races before the match. Call 610-444-1582 for tickets.



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Community Plaza302-324-0502
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