

# NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

95th Year, Issue 40

© 2004

November 5, 2004

Newark, Del. • 50¢

## UP FRONT

### A good report

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ONE week ago, I changed jobs. For one day. On Oct. 29, I participated in the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce's Principal For A Day program. It brings business leaders into schools throughout the First State for an intimate look at what goes on in Delaware schools.

The program had been popular for years but faded away. It has been revived - with the greatest number of participants ever - by Jim Wolfe, the former Newark plant manager who retired from DaimlerChrysler and now is the president of the state chamber.

The chamber assigned me to John R. Downes Elementary School on Casho Mill Road. I was thrilled because this is where my son attended second and third grade. I've really only been back in the building a couple of times since, usually to vote.

The buses had departed, students were in their rooms and the morning announcements echoed through the building as I arrived for duty. Denise Schwartz greeted me and we were off to the classrooms. Schwartz is in her second year as principal at Downes but she knows the

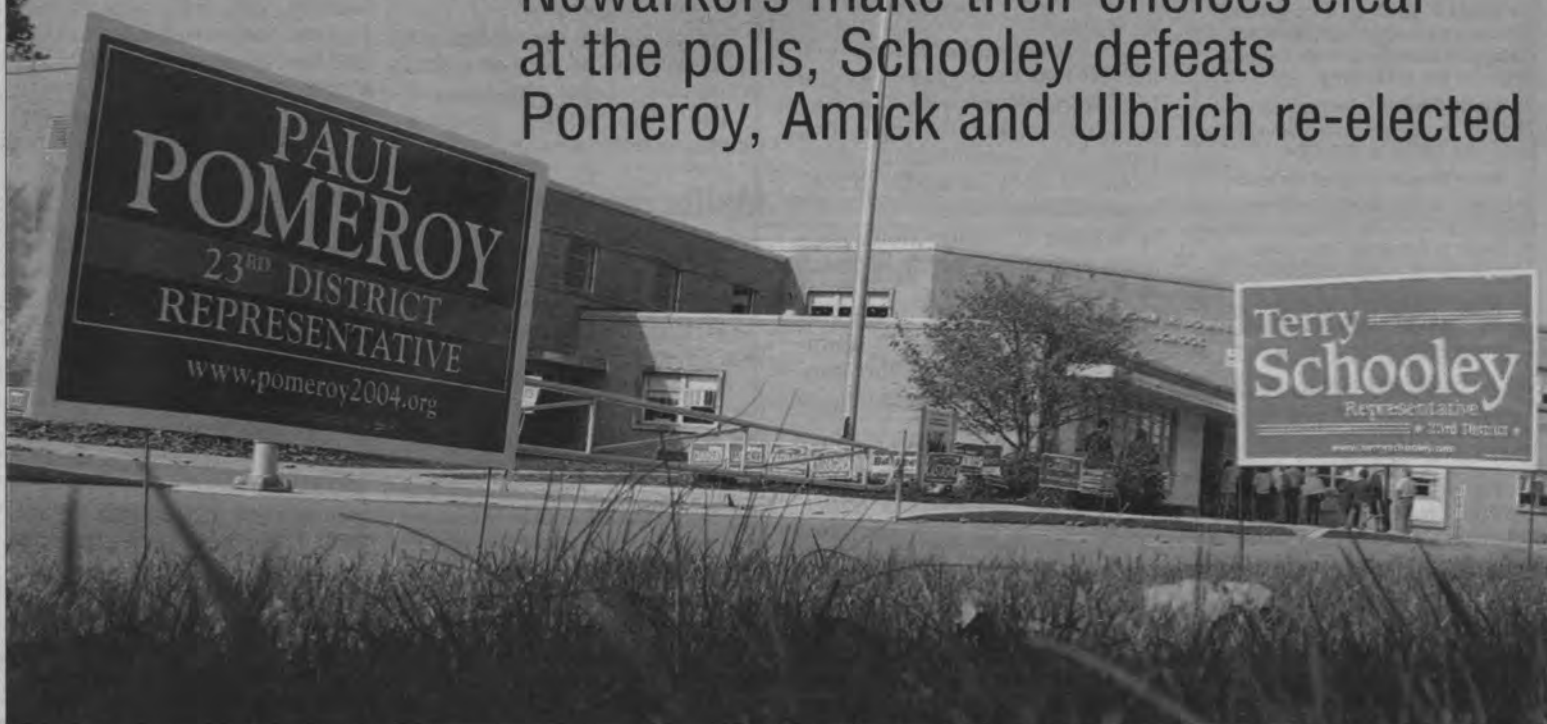


Streit

See UP FRONT, 19 ►

## THE GAME IS OVER

Newarkers make their choices clear at the polls, Schooley defeats Pomeroy, Amick and Ulbrich re-elected



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ELECTIONS have always been compared to circuses. Gaudy signs compete for attention like each show in the three rings. There are the lion tamer-like politicians, and even those that double as clowns.

But Tuesday's election was

undoubtedly more like an NFL football game. Certainly, there were lots of devoted fans. They lined the street corners of Newark like Philadelphians at Lincoln Financial Field - screaming, covered in the colors of their favorite team.

Poll lines echoed the winding trail of hungry game-goers waiting for a hotdog, with mustard.

And above all, there was the

agonizing heartbreak of loss and the exhilaration of victory.

The show started getting interesting right at kickoff. Polls throughout the nation reported record turnouts, and Newark was no different. Some voters stood on the steps of George Wilson Community Center for as long as an hour. The influx of voters stayed strong till 8 p.m., when voting ended.

At that point, any idea of a victory was too close to call. All camps had dedicated months of campaigning - letter mailings, sign drops, hand shaking clinics and photo ops - like it was pre-season. But by 8:01, all of that was over. Everything was in the hands of the election officials.

Along Dallam Road at the

See ELECTION, 18 ►

## Grounded

To relief of local officials, owner of targeted Ground Floor restaurant agrees to surrender liquor license by Nov. 29

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Ground Floor Restaurant owner Robert Colantonio has agreed to voluntarily surrender his liquor license by Nov. 29, the end result of a year-long undercover investigation by the state Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement.

The decision comes after

DATE filed six violations against the restaurant, which included multiple counts of selling alcoholic beverages to underage patrons, failure to operate as a restaurant, operating a disorderly establishment, and failing to report arrests.

If the holder of the restaurant's liquor license, Colantonio, does not complete the surrender by the agreed date, he could face anything from a fine to a revocation of his license.

If his license is revoked, Colantonio would never be permitted another one in the state of Delaware. However, because he is voluntarily giving up the ability to sell alcohol, he could reapply at a different establishment.

DATE Supervisor Agent Michael Downs said that several other Newark businesses have faced similar charges in recent years. Liquor stores such as Peddler's Liquor Mart and Windy Hills Liquor Mart have had

their licenses revoked. Only new ownership has allowed Peddler's to stay in business.

Officials said one of the major concerns was that The Ground Floor was not functioning as the restaurant it was zoned for. To be considered a restaurant by the state, the food to alcohol sales ratio must be 60 percent food sales and 40 percent alcohol. However, these were not the numbers The Ground Floor was

See LICENSE, 21 ►



7 99462 00002 3

IN SPORTS: Delaware's Blue Hens face JMU in possible title tilt, page 16. • Newark falls to Middletown, page 17.



## 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.

**Phone:** (302) 737-0724

**Facsimile:** (302) 737-9019

**e-mail:** newpost@dca.net

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

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

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

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

**Kaytie Dowling** is the news editor. She leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call her at 737-0724.

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

**Robin Broomall** is a staff reporter and specializes in education coverage. Reach her at 737-0724.

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

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

**Other contributing writers** include Alfred Gruber, Tracy Downs, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel and Mark Sisk. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Fatal crash on I-95

**T**HE Delaware State Police are investigating a fatal crash that killed a construction worker on southbound I-95 at the Rt. 273 overpass.

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, at approximately 12:30 a.m., troopers reported a crew of sandblasters and painters were performing work on southbound I-95 to the Rt. 273 overpass.

As a result of the construction, the left two lanes of southbound I-95 were closed with construction barrels and the right two lanes of southbound I-95 remained open for traffic to continue traveling south.

A piece of construction equipment, a Genie Manlift operated by Richard W. Lemon, Jr., 35, of Clayton, was attempting to travel from the right shoulder of southbound I-95 across to the construction area in the left two lanes of southbound I-95.

As the Genie was traveling across the right lane, a 1997 Great Dane tractor and trailer, operated by Dariusz Lesniewski, 42, of Passaic, N.J., was traveling in the right lane of southbound I-95 when tractor struck the construction equipment. The force of the impact caused Lemons to be ejected from the platform of the Genie onto the roadway.

Lemons was transported by ambulance to Christiana Hospital, where he later died.

Lesniewski, who was wearing his seatbelt, was not injured in the crash.

The crash remains under investigation, however detectives have determined that alcohol or drugs were not factors in the crash.

No charges have been filed and the investigation is ongoing.

The southbound lanes of I-95 were closed for approximately six hours.

## \$1,800 guitar gone

An electric acoustic guitar valued at \$1,800 was removed from a home in the 100 block Wilbur Street, it was reported to Newark police on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 8:42 p.m.

There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

## Hurled into vehicle

Two women, both 20, told Newark police that an unknown powder was thrown into their vehicle while driving on East Delaware Avenue near South College Avenue on Sunday, Oct.

## DUI charge lodged after car hits train

**T**HE driver of a car that collided with a CSX freight train early Monday morning was not injured but was arrested on DUI and other charges, Newark police said.

Lt. Thomas F. LeMin, commander of the NPD traffic division, said Daniel Blidner, 20, of Shavertown, Pa., was driving a 2001 Volkswagen Passat on North College Avenue at the grade crossing when the vehicle struck a passing freight train at about 4:24 a.m.

LeMin said the car was severely damaged but only minor damage was observed to one rail car of the CSX train.

The collision halted all north- and southbound train traffic for nearly two hours before the tracks and grade crossing were reopened.

Blidner was the sole occupant of the vehicle.

LeMin said Blidner was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, disregarding a train crossing signal, and underage consumption of alcohol after an immediate police investigation.

31, at 3:24 a.m.

The victims told police they immediately experienced throat irritation.

Police believe the white substance to be what they described as fire extinguisher powder.

The two women declined treatment at the scene.

## Mailboxes damaged

Five mailboxes in the 200 block West Chestnut Hill Road were damaged by vandals, Newark police said on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 1:18 a.m.

An officer on patrol noticed the damage. The curbside boxes had been pulled from their posts. The patrolman said he passed through the area at 12:50 a.m. and the boxes were intact. Damage was estimated to be \$250.

## Paint thrown at home

Newark police were told on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 12:59 a.m. that two suspects dressed in black had thrown a can of paint against a home in the 100 block Orchard Road.

Police said the paint splashed over stucco and vinyl siding of the home.

## Arrest expected

Newark police said they will seek a warrant for a man who brandished a handgun at an Elkton Road carwash on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 1 a.m.

The two victims told police they were talking with friends at 260 Elkton Road when a group of men arrived in a vehicle. Words were exchanged as the pair fled

the scene in their car. The suspect, who was described as intoxicated and irate, kicked the victims' vehicle as it pulled away, and pulled his shirt up to reveal a black handgun in the waistband of his pants, police said.

Police said they expect to obtain an arrest warrant for the suspect.

## Shoplifting arrests

Two women were charged with shoplifting after store detectives watched them put various food items into a purse and backpack, Newark police reported on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8:11 p.m.

Vickie L. Walker, 46, and Joan Vapasuga, 55, both of Newark, each were charged with shoplifting at the Pathmark store in College Square shopping center and were released pending court appearances, police said.

## RV damaged

The owner of a recreational vehicle parked outside a party in the 100 block South Chapel Street told Newark police that he had seen a partygoer punch and damage exterior metal fan vents on a Winnebago.

Police were summoned and David A. Consiglio, 19, of Worcester, Mass., was arrested and charged with criminal mischief and underage consumption of alcohol, police reported on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 6:36 p.m.

Damage was estimated to be \$100.

## Early a.m. DUI arrest

A 20-year-old North Carolina man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and underage consumption, Newark police reported on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 2:22 a.m.

Police said an officer on routine patrol observed a 2004 Chevrolet Blazer leave a school parking lot. Eventually, a traffic stop was made at Chrysler Avenue and Kenyon Lane.

Keith Allen Wowanick, 20, was taken into custody and transported to NPD headquarters for processing and blood alcohol testing.

Police said he was released pending court appearances and  
**See BLOTTER, 24 ►**

## NEWARK POST • POLICE BLOTTER



## Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR OCT. 17-23, 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	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kidnap	3	1	0	3	4	0
Rape	5	11	0	5	27	0
Unlawful sexual contact	8	8	0	12	6	0
Robbery	53	42	0	29	36	2
Aggravated assault	20	24	1	16	7	0
Burglary	140	162	3	13	52	0
Theft	874	904	24	210	325	3
Auto theft	117	66	1	10	7	0
Arson	3	7	0	2	2	0
<b>TOTAL PART I</b>	<b>1226</b>	<b>1226</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>302</b>	<b>467</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>PART II OFFENSES</b>						
Other assaults	275	312	12	217	228	6
Receiving stolen property	3	0	0	33	30	0
Criminal mischief	601	550	14	88	333	1
Weapons	14	7	0	70	68	3
Other sex offenses	10	13	0	4	13	0
Alcohol	582	444	18	918	788	30
Drugs	119	84	2	232	263	2
Noise/disorderly premise	513	639	27	254	269	6
Disorderly conduct	1036	864	19	147	137	1
Trespass	132	148	5	29	42	2
All other	669	608	10	370	220	4
<b>TOTAL PART II</b>	<b>3954</b>	<b>3669</b>	<b>107</b>	<b>2362</b>	<b>2391</b>	<b>55</b>
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>						
Alarm	1310	1218	24	0	0	0
Animal control	684	638	13	30	37	0
Recovered property	220	238	8	0	0	0
Service	8184	7806	175	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	822	859	29	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS</b>	<b>11220</b>	<b>10759</b>	<b>249</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>THIS WEEK 2003 2003 TO DATE THIS WEEK 2004 2004 TO DATE</b>						
<b>TOTAL CALLS</b>	<b>610</b>	<b>26371</b>	<b>649</b>	<b>25243</b>		



# Pedestrian safety drives design

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE \$1.2 million downtown improvement project, dubbed Streetscape, is moving forward with construction slated to begin this spring.

Delaware Department of Transportation officials presented their proposed design to the Newark City Council on Monday, Oct. 24. The plan, which began as a twinkle in the Downtown Newark Partnership's collective eye and grew as the City of Newark and DNP collaborated with DelDOT, will include handicap-accessible curb cut-outs, bump-outs, lighting and repaving along several Newark

streets.

The idea inspiring the project is two-pronged. The first goal is to make the streets safer for pedestrians, and the second is to beautify the downtown.

As far as safety is concerned, the bump-outs, which is a pair of raised concrete peninsulas that extend partially into the street, help motorists spot pedestrians. For now, Main Street has one bumpout, located in front of the Galleria.

Pamela Conti, designer for the project, gives the bump-outs her highest approval. "They slow down traffic and create less of a distance for pedestrians to walk when crossing the street."

Conti said the need in Newark for a plan that works in the inter-

est of pedestrians is unique. "It's a college town, so you have more foot traffic than normal," she said. "You have almost as many pedestrians as you do cars."

She has put in her time on similar concepts in other towns and gives them her personal approval. "It pays off," she said. "It makes the street safer for pedestrians." In particular, she likes what the bump-outs do for a downtown.

But there are other draws, too. City Manager Carl Luft said that one of the major pluses behind the program is that Streetscape will increase the aesthetic value of the downtown. "It really will make a difference," he said. Beautifying Main Street has been a long-standing project of

Newark council members. It began more than a decade ago when the sidewalks were lined with bricks. Other additions - like trees and new lighting - have been added over the years. As Main Street has grown and improved, so has the amount of window shoppers and Sunday strollers. "We're always trying to attract pedestrian traffic," Luft said.

However, there has been some concern that the construction along Main Street will back up traffic and deter shoppers from spending money downtown. The plan is expected to take three to four months, and should be completed by the fall of 2005. "It has to be done by the time the students return," Luft said.

Alvo Romatoli, manager at The Camera Shop, said the Streetscape will have some effects on his business over the summer, but should be worth it in the long run. "It's probably going to have a negative effect at first," he said.

"No one likes to battle traffic. But something needs to be done with the facade of Newark. We started it with our building [with renovations last year]. It should help magnify our image as a quaint college town," he said.

The sidewalk and curb improvements will be done simultaneously with the repaving of Main Street through the downtown district.

# Local playwright debuts play here

By JIA DIN

POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NEWARK resident Scott F. Mason has got the infection. "Once theater's in your blood, you never get rid of it," he says of his passion.

The local playwright, director and actor, has been immersed in theater for years, and feels strongly about its importance as a means of expression because of its ability to convey human experiences on the stage.

"Theater is an important art form," he says. "Art defines culture and art defines people."

Mason's own original art in the form of the play, "Half Steps," a dramatic comedy inspired by real life situations, is debuting Nov. 5 at The Chapel Street Playhouse.

Mason, who has written 26 original works, says "Half Steps" portrays multifaceted relationships between family members and deals with harsh realities. "It's about family and friend and just living life," Mason says. "It's about how complex the concept of 'family' can be in society."

However the play is not overly dramatic because it endeavors to bring to light the comical side of situations.

"There are so many depressing things going on in the world today, there's so much drama," Mason says. "We all need a little light in our lives."

"Half Steps" refers to family relationships people have in terms of half and stepbrothers and sisters. Mason explores the clear distinction between these two types of relationships in the play.

It also refers to dealing with life. "It's about taking life as a half step rather than a whole step at a time."

The play deals with serious conflicts such as alcoholism, child molestation and death but Mason says he tries to show the positive aspects to every situation.

"There's a need to find the positive in any negative and to find the humor in life," he says.

Mason, who works full-time for the University of Delaware and writes and directs in his off hours, is a well known figure in the local theater community as he has been the president of CSP for seven non-consecutive years.

Many of Mason's plays are performed at CSP, a non-profit organization run completely by volunteers, which is celebrating its 70th season this year.

The concept of local theater is important to Mason because he believes it offers the community an outlet to be involved in theater. All of the actors, directors and other participants of the playhouse do so by volunteering their time as no one receives a paycheck. "People aren't necessarily doing this full-time. They



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JIA DIN

Scott Mason outside the Chapel Street Playhouse.

have other careers but they still want to act," he says.

Having the opportunity to perform and direct interesting works are important at CSP and other local theater venues, Mason says. "At some bigger places it's not about the art anymore, it's about the buck."

"It's partly a social organization," he says. "You get to meet a lot of people who are devoted to theater and you build wonderful friendships."

Mason says he is excit-

ed and nervous about premiering his play because it is an original and personal piece. "It's always a challenge with an original play because you just don't know what people will think."

There are expectations to be met, Mason says, because he has become better known in the local theater community. "Now people have something to compare it to so the bar is raised, that can be a very scary situation," he says. "But I hope it goes well, I'm looking forward to it."

Anyone can be a critic and Mason is reminded of this constantly. "Any art is subject to criticism and interpretation, there's no guidebook," he says. "The thing is to not let it get to you. It's important not to be averse to constructive criticism because often times there is truth in it."

Mason, who has directed plays in New York, says although it is exciting to be in the city it isn't as glamorous as one would think. "When I had an audience in New York applaud it was no difference than if it had been in Delaware," he says.

"I have a great deal of loyalty to Newark and spirit for the University of Delaware as an alumni and employee."

Reaching a greater audience similar to the likes of some of his favorite playwrights, Tennessee Williams or Neil Simon, would be nice, Mason said, but not essential.

"Am I fulfilled as an artist? Yes."

Mason says he is content with his work on directing and writing original plays and at the Playhouse.

"It's a labor of love," he says. "You have to love what you're doing and take pleasure out of it, or else, why bother?"

■ For information regarding ticket prices and reservations for "Half Steps" and other CSP plays call 368-2248.

# Mural project bids high

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WORRIES over lead paint contamination has stalled the award of a contract for the mural that is to be painted along the CSX bridge near McDonald's. The art will welcome traffic entering the city.

This news came last week after city officials received bids that were considerably higher than the \$70,000 raised for the project. Two bids were submitted, one from Abbe Svoboda, Inc. for \$178,310, and one from Marinis Borthers, Inc. for \$130,000.

The cost was unexpectedly high because of the process necessary to prepare the bridge. If the city should choose to use the suggested process, it would sand away several layers of lead paint. While this could be done, costly air contamination monitoring would be necessary.

"We're evaluating our options," said Maureen Feeney Roser, administrator of the Downtown Newark Partnership. "We have several choices to consider." They include raising more money, covering the existing layers of paint, or using a rust-free metal insert in the frame of the bridge.

When artists painted the Schuylkill Bridge in Philadelphia, Pa., they

See MURAL, 21 ►



# On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

## BRIEFLY

### Nov. 8 concert kicks off UD virtuosos series

**T**HE Department of Music at the University of Delaware will open the first annual Master Players Chamber Series with a concert by artists from the Baltimore and National symphonies at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8, in Mitchell Hall.

The program will feature Jonathan Carney, concert master of the Baltimore Symphony; Bo Li, cellist and prize winner of the ninth Tchaikovsky International Competition; Daniel Foster, principal violist of the National Symphony; Danwen Wei, concert pianist appearing by arrangement with International Concert Alliance Inc.; Christine Delbeau, UD faculty pianist; and Xiang Gao, UD faculty violinist on the University's Ceruti violin.

The presentation will include Mozart's Piano Quartet in G Minor, Schumann's Piano Quintet Opus 44 and Dvorak's Terzetto for String Trio.

Tickets for the concert are \$17 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens, UD faculty, staff and alumni, and \$5 for students. The tickets are available from Ticketmaster (where a convenience fee may apply), at 984-2000 or from UD box offices. For box office locations and hours, call 831-4012.

### Talk on children and chimps Nov. 8

Michael Tomasello, director of the Department of Comparative and Developmental Psychology at the Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology in Germany, will give a talk on the thought processes of children and chimpanzees, at 4 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8, in 109 Willard Hall, West Main Street and North College Avenue, on the University of Delaware's Newark campus.

Sponsored by the School of Education and the program in cognitive science, the lecture is free and open to the public.

## Guidelines make healthy eating easier

By MARGO MCDONOUGH

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**C**ONVENTIONAL wisdom says that carbs are bad and protein is good. A decade ago, fat was the enemy and carbohydrates were okay. Eggs were vilified then and margarine touted as "healthy"; now, we're cautioned to avoid trans-fats in margarines and told that an egg a day is okay.

With all the conflicting and confusing nutritional advice, it's no wonder that Americans have schizophrenic eating habits.

And, close attention to dieting hasn't resulted in shrinking waistlines.

On the contrary, there has been a dramatic increase in obesity in the United States during the past 20 years, according to Sue Snider, Cooperative Extension specialist for food and nutrition. Today, more than one half of Americans are overweight, and nearly one-third are obese.

"Our society is too focused on fad diets, many of which don't provide all the nutrients we need. In addition, it's usually hard to stay on restrictive diets for any length of time, so they don't bring lasting results. What we need to do is learn how to improve our eating habits over the long term," Snider said.

One of the best resources for learning how to eat right, Snider said, is the USDA's Dietary Guidelines for Americans, which are due to be revised by the beginning of 2005.

Snider already has had a chance to review a preliminary report from the advisory commit-



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY KEVIN QUINLAN

Sue Snider, Cooperative Extension specialist for food and nutrition.

tee that is responsible for the revision.

"The Dietary Guidelines are reviewed and revised every five years and form the basis for how the Food Guide Pyramid is designed," Snider explained. "If, as expected, the 2005 Guidelines reflect this preliminary report, we'll see an even greater emphasis on choosing fats and carbohydrates wisely and increasing consumption of whole grains, fruits, vegetables and low-fat dairy products," Snider said.

The Food Guide Pyramid, which was introduced in 1992, also may be retooled and will

now be called a Food Guidance System, featuring a larger array of educational materials.

Snider said the committee's findings support the development of Dietary Guidelines that promote these key messages:

- Consume a wide variety of foods within and among the basic food groups while staying within energy needs.

- Control calorie intake to manage body weight.

- Be physically active every day.

- Increase daily intake of fruits and vegetables, whole grains and nonfat or low-fat milk

and milk products.

- Choose fats wisely for good health.

- Choose carbohydrates wisely for good health.

- Choose and prepare foods with little salt.

- If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

- Keep food safe to eat.

The newly revised guidelines focus not only on basic nutritional needs but also on how to reduce chronic disease risk. Thus, Americans will be encouraged to eat more fiber and increase their intake of vitamin E, calcium, magnesium and potassium.

There's also a strong emphasis on balancing calorie intake with energy needs, which ties in with a renewed focus on portion size.

"Currently, the guidelines recommend six to 11 servings of bread, cereal, rice and pasta," Snider said. "This sounds like a lot of food, until you realize that a typical plate of pasta at a restaurant may actually represent four or five servings."

"A serving of pasta is only one-half cup, according to the USDA. It's fine to eat more than that, but you'll need to adjust the rest of your daily intake of grains accordingly," Snider said.

The new Dietary Guidelines should help to clear up the confusion between "good fats" and "bad fats." Limiting saturated fat continues to be a major goal, but avoiding trans-fats is now equally emphasized. Trans-fats, which are found in foods made with partially hydrogenated vegetable oils, should constitute less than 1 percent of calories per day.

See NUTRITION, 5 ►

## UD expands study abroad opportunities

**T**HE University of Delaware and Leeds Metropolitan University in the United Kingdom have joined a partnership that will provide opportunities for students from Leeds to study in UD's Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRIM) and UD students to study events management at the UK Centre for Events Management at Leeds.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for students at both institutions," Fred DeMicco, professor and ARAMARK Chair of HRIM, said of the agreement, which is part of UD's Study Abroad program. "Our students will be able to study event management through one of the leading programs in this new and exciting discipline. Leeds students will study hotel management at the new

UD Marriott Center for Hospitality and Tourism."

"In addition to its own Marriott hotel, the University of Delaware has particular expertise in hospitality information technology management," Rai Shacklock, principal lecturer in events management and teacher fellow at the Tourism, Hospitality and Events School at Leeds, said. "It's a splendid combination, and I'm sure that our students will learn a great deal in their time here."

Pamela Cummings, associate professor of HRIM, said events management has grown quickly to become one of the most popular segments of the hospitality field.

"The program at Leeds Metropolitan University is renowned for its excellence," Cummings said. "We are excited to have

this opportunity for our students."

Besides the unique study opportunities and specialized course offerings for students from both universities, the new agreement also presents an opportunity for both groups of students to experience living in another country and culture.

"In 1923, the University of Delaware was the first higher education institution in the United States to offer a study abroad program thanks to Mr. [Pierre S.] Du Pont," DeMicco said. "Today's hospitality industry is truly international, and foreign study experiences like this one we've arranged with Leeds Metropolitan University are an important part of our students' education."



# First 'Town Conversation' set Nov. 10

THE City of Newark's Town and Gown Committee will host the first Town Conversation, titled "Sharing Our Community," at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 420 Willa Rd., off West Park Place, behind West

Park Elementary School, in Newark.

The Town Conversation will serve as an open forum designed for interested persons to express concerns and discuss trends affecting the town.

"We see this as a forum for residents where they can take part in the issues around them," Ron Smith, chair of the Town & Gown Committee, said. "This is an opportunity to talk about things outside of the usual channels. It will be oriented to the people in the community bringing their issues to the local gov-

**“It will be oriented to the people in the community bringing their issues to the local government, not the other way around.”**

**RON SMITH**

CHAIR, TOWN AND GOWN COMMITTEE

ernment, not the other way around."

The Town Conversation will begin with refreshments and an

informal meet-and-greet session from 7-7:30 p.m.

Greg Chute, pastor of the Unitarian Universalist

Fellowship, will moderate the event.

Members of the Newark City Council, Town and Gown Committee, Downtown Newark Partnership and several other community organizations have been invited to the public meeting.

"Our goal is for the members of the communities to feel that they are being heard regarding issues of concern, and we plan to make this a regular event to help keep the lines of communication open," Smith said.

## 'It all comes down to moderation'

### ► NUTRITION, from 4

Right now, that's hard to do, Snider said. Margarines, salad dressings, crackers, baked goods, potato chips and many other processed foods contain trans-fats. And, food labels don't always list information on trans-fat.

But, by Jan. 1, 2006, U.S. food manufacturers will be required to list trans fat amounts on nutrition labels. In addition, new trans-fat-free products are being introduced and more are on the way, in response to the increased attention to this "bad fat."

As for "good fats," expect to see the new guidelines recommend that most Americans consume two servings of fish weekly, particularly fish rich in omega-3 fatty acids, such as salmon, herring, mackerel and tuna. Other "good fats" can be found in canola oil, olive oil, avocados, olives and some nuts, Snider said.

And, carbohydrates aren't the bad guy that some popular diets make them out to be. The USDA's preliminary report called carbohydrates "an important part of a healthful diet and the major energy source in most diets." The report recommends "choosing carbohydrates wisely" by selecting fiber-rich fruits, vegetables and grains and limiting products with added sugar.

In everyday terms, that means packing your lunchbox with a sandwich made with whole-grain bread, not white; an apple rather than apple juice; and a baked potato, not potato chips.

Junk food lovers can take heart: For healthy individuals, there's no such thing as "forbidden foods," said Snider.

"Following the Dietary Guidelines doesn't mean foregoing hot fudge sundaes for the rest of your life," Snider said. "It all comes down to moderation. If you concentrate on eating a variety of foods within and among the basic food groups, there will be room in your diet for the occasional ice cream cone or chocolate chip cookie."

## Sharing research through innovative Institutional Repository

RESEARCH at the University of Delaware provides an anthology of knowledge that can benefit scholars around the world and the public. To make UD research more accessible, a pilot project, the University of Delaware Institutional Repository, is being developed by University of Delaware Library, with Unidel Foundation support.

Five areas, or "communities," at UD have been selected for the pilot program—the Composite Materials Center, the Department of Food and Resource Economics, the Disaster Research Center, the Institute for Public Administration

and the Sea Grant Program in the College of Marine Studies.

"The University of Delaware Institutional Repository will bring increased visibility and access to digitized scholarly resources," Provost Dan Rich said. "Having one central place on the UD web site where the world may gain access to the products of UD research, ranging from preprints to technical reports to working papers, will benefit the international scholarly community."

"Through the Institutional Repository, the research output of University of Delaware faculty will be available to researchers far into the future," he said.

"Preserving digital research material is important, but extremely difficult. As a preservation archive, the University of Delaware Institutional Repository will ensure long-term access to scholarship."

Other research universities, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have set up similar repositories, with DSpace software, the same used by UD.

A soft launch of the repository is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 6, moving the URL to a public area on the library web site.

**Thank You!**  
**FOR YOUR SUPPORT**  
**KEN BOULDEN**

**NCC Clerk of The Peace**

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR BOULDEN

**GRAND OPENING T J SPORTS**

**10% OFF\***

Jerseys • Jackets • Hats & More!  
For Kids & Adults

**838-8588**

between Thurston's & Capelli's  
**FOX RUN SHOPPING CENTER • BEAR**

\*good thru 11/13/04. Some restrictions apply

**Embarrassed By Unwanted Hair?**

*Now You Don't Have To Be!*

**LASER HAIR REMOVAL**

Permanently remove unwanted hair from any area including:  
bikini, back, legs, lip

Qualified licensed medical professionals.

Complimentary Consult: 410-620-9722

*O'Leigh*  
AESTHETIC SURGERY CENTER, LLC

**15% OFF**

If you mention this ad

111 West High Street, Suite 105, Elkton, MD 21921  
410-620-9722

## Halloween Health Fair

**Saturday, November 6, 2004**

**Lums Pond State Park from 1 - 4 p.m.**

Bring your family for a great time in a safe and fun filled environment. Enjoy a relaxed afternoon in the park and learn more about community health organizations in the area.



**Activities for all ages including:**

- face painting
- food
- hayrides
- live music

**THE GREAT PUMPKIN RUN**

**Saturday, November 6, 2004**

Race Time: 4:30p.m.

(registration begins at 3:00p.m.)

LOG ON TO [WWW.YMCADE.ORG](http://WWW.YMCADE.ORG)  
FOR MORE INFORMATION

**YMCA**  
**DELAWARE**

BEAR-GLASGOW FAMILY YMCA

101 Lagrange Avenue,

Newark, Delaware 19702

**(302) 836-YMCA**

[www.ymcade.org](http://www.ymcade.org)



# Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

AMUSED, CONFUSED, BEMUSED

## Tale of a coat

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

GEORGE Gibson and Gordon McDonald made all of us other fourth graders jealous. Not because they were superstar ballplayers in the schoolyard. Actually, they stunk. Not because they made good grades, George was pretty dumb and Gordon was smart but wouldn't study. Then why were we jealous? Their dads had jobs in a town where almost nobody's dad had jobs. We never told them we were jealous, but boy, did they know it.

George would bring two candy bars to school and give the other one to one of us when my turn came, I ate the first candy bar I had ever tasted. It was a Mars bar. Except for the days when George decided to eat them both, then lick his fingers and give us a chocolaty grin and say, "Sorry, guys. Maybe tomorrow."

But their clothes were the worst part. Each fall, they would have a whole new wardrobe—a different shirt every day and a lot of pants and several flashy new jackets which they had to show off. The rest of us had clean-but-patched stuff we were always growing out of.

We took their guff and took it until they showed up at school on the first cold day with new sheepskin coats with big wooden toggle pegs instead of buttons and secret pockets all over them. The coats were ugly-black leather outside and a yellowy fur inside, but they were new and fancy and expensive!

It was a time when our families didn't ever go to a dentist and you had to be dying before your parents took you to a doctor. Donny's parents had said to him, "Young man, you'd better be as sick as you say you are. You hear me." He heard. (He was. He missed a month of school.)

Slowly, other kids began to show up at school with those ugly sheepskin coats! One had gotten some money from his mom-mom and another started delivering newspapers. Some guys bullied their parents until their parents gave in. When we got back from Christmas vacation, every kid had a sheepskin coat—except me.

I had pleaded with my parents and prayed to God—and still I got socks and underwear. But no ugly—but-beautiful sheepskin coat.

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



Hummel

“... Liars have to lie now and pay for it later.”

I prayed for an early spring and warm weather so I could quit having to see the schoolyard fashion show every day. As George put it, “Boy, you must be really poor.” The other kids nodded their heads in agreement. My family was poor but so were theirs.

Except George and Gordon's families, of course. Spring finally came. I lived.

On the first cool day the next November, my mother was so excited that she almost forgot to pack my lunch. She asked me to reach into the big plastic bag—there it was! An ugly sheepskin coat! (She forgot to remove the tag on the inside that read, “Clearance sale item. 75% off.”) I didn't care what it cost. I had my sheepskin coat.

I swaggered all the way to school, and there in the schoolyard were Gordon and George showing off their new, royal blue gabardine jackets to the guys in their old sheepskin coats. George showed everybody the “secret zipper” inside the jacket, and out of it he pulled five candy bars and threw four of them into the air: “Catch.” I wouldn't get into the free-for-all, but I watched in amazement as 20 kids wrestled over the four bars. One bar got squished on the cement and another had its wrapper ripped. Yukkerooo!

The next day, one of the kids was there with a jacket just like Gordon's and George's. Two days later, two other kids had them. The mills had opened their doors and their dads had gone back to work.

I knew that by Monday, I'd be the only kid who didn't have a blue gabardine jacket. My sheepskin coat was only two days old, and it was worthless.

So I devised a clever scheme. I wore my sheepskin coat until I got to the tiny park that was between my house and the school, and then I would wad it up and hide it in the leaves under the park bench. Then, on the way home, I'd put it on and wear it home.

I nearly froze from then on, and when George and Gordon and then the other kids got on me for coming to school in a sweater, I told them that the store was out of my size in the royal blue gabardine

See HUMMEL, 2 ▶

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's “Out of the Attic” photo was brought to us by Ted Davis and is from the estate of Harriet Ferguson. It shows the Dameron race track and farm, now the site of the Newark post office and College Square Shopping Center. The back of the photo showing a two-horse harness race carries a date of September 1942. “Out of the Attic” features historic photographs from Newark's past. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

### ■ Nov. 7, 1929

#### Council of Newark will study traffic

At the regular monthly meeting of the Council of Newark, held on Monday night, the matter of traffic and parking regulation was reopened, and a committee named to give the problems further study and prepare an ordinance.

The committee consists of Councilmen Widdoes, Hubert and Wollaston.

Some months ago the Chamber of Commerce suggested a plan which provided for limited parking and angle parking on one side of Main street.

The plan was written into an ordinance, but after making some tests, it was shelved on the grounds that the angle parking clause would not be feasible or safe on the present street width of Main street.

#### Youth held as hit and run driver

A Wilmington man is being held in the local jail as the driver of the car which struck Paul Keith, Saturday night and left

him lying along the road. He will be given a hearing, and probably released in bond, tonight. He was arrested, yesterday, by the State Highway Police, at Number 2 station.

Keith, who is from Missouri, and said that he was working his way to New York, was found laying over a culvert alongside the Lincoln Highway, just this side of Roseville, about 9 o'clock, Saturday night, by Daniel Rudder, of this town.

Mr. Rudder picked the man up and hurried him to

the Flower Hospital. Keith, who suffered deep cuts and lacerations of the head and arms, besides severe bruises, said that a car had struck him and kept going.

### ■ Nov. 7, 1979

#### Chrysler workers lean toward approval

Workers at Chrysler's Newark plant, who seem to be leaning toward approval, said they expect to vote on the proposed union contract with the ailing corporation this week, perhaps as early as today.

The voting would begin at 8 a.m., with briefing sessions on the contract scheduled for noon and 3:30 p.m.

A sampling of opinion of the Chrysler workers at the Newark plant indicates that the proposed union contract with the ailing corporation could be ratified.

#### School system cracks down on bus drivers

Transportation officials in New Castle County

See PAGES, 7 ▶



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



# Rare Sherpa coat turns up the heat in schoolyard fashion race

► HUMMEL, from 7

jacket, but it was "on order." It would be a couple of days.

Every day, I'd show up at school in a sweater, and those smart-mouths George and Gordon would say with a smirk, "Your jacket isn't in yet? Hard to believe."

How long I could put up with freezing half to death and how long before the other kids wouldn't believe my lie any longer, I didn't know. Liars have to lie now and pay for it later.

I got so sick from being coatless that I had to stay in bed and missed school for a whole week. I overheard my parents discussing my fever and they decided that if it stayed at 103 for two more days, they would "call" the doctor. And, if it stayed there for two more days, they'd have to take me to his office. I figured I'd be dead by then and wouldn't need a royal gabardine jacket where I was going.

But I didn't die, and I did go back to school, and I saw still more of those dumb jackets. When the kids got on my case, I

told them that I hadn't been expected to live so my parents canceled the order, but when I didn't die, they had reordered the jacket. (I was still hiding my sheep skin coat in the leaves under the park bench and walking the rest of the way to school without it and then putting it on again halfway home.)

Finally, my teacher asked me to stay after class one day and gave me a note to give to my parents. I wasn't supposed to read it, but I did. It said that I was a very nice boy and that I was always coughing and sneezing in class

because I didn't have a coat, so she and the other teachers would help them buy me a coat and the teachers just wanted to know how much money she needed to raise. I ripped up the note and threw it into the wind.

Now, what could I do? Miss Watson would call my parents and she would be told that they never got the note and that I did have a coat—a wonderful new sheepskin coat. Before they would get done talking, everybody would be mad at me. The schoolyard with all those royal blue gabardine jackets was one thing—but teachers and parents, too. I dug away the leaves, put on my frozen coat, and shivered all the way home. I should have died when I had the chance.

The next day, I stopped at the park, but this time I turned my sheepskin coat inside out, with the wood toggles up against my chest and belly and walked into the schoolyard like a king. The kids surrounded me immediately and I explained that the old sheepskin coats and the new royal blue gabardine jackets had been "dropped" by the manufacturer and they were now selling the "Sherpa" coats instead. One of their "people" had climbed Mount Everest and discovered the professional Sherpa mountain guides all wore this coat and never were cold and never "caught" pneumonia! In fact, I added, the history of the coats was in a little pamphlet that came

with the coat. I looked at Gordon and George: "Remind me to bring it in."

The next day, three kids came to school in sheepskin coats turned inside out, then five more the next day, and even more by the end of the week. They had me "check" them out, and while I said their coats weren't official like mine, they weren't bad. (Once you lie you have to tell another lie which needs another lie which...)

Poor Gordon and George were the only ones without Sherpa coats like mine or phony "Sherpas" like the other kids. Gordon had "lost" his and George's mother had sent his to an orphanage.

When kids in the other grades saw how we were wearing ours and we explained about the Sherpas, they turned theirs inside out, too. And when George and Gordon's mother tried to buy the Sherpa coats for their boys, they were told that they were all "sold out." And they didn't even have any more sheepskin coats that you could turn inside out and make look like an official "Sherpa."

George and Gordon called me aside and offered me \$20 and a royal blue gabardine jacket to boot. They got into a roaring fight with each other and I just walked away. Poor guys. You had to feel sorry for them.

## 1999: Train death thought to be accident

► PAGES, from 6

Schools have made several operational changes to increase school bus safety and service.

In response to citizens' reports of buses exceeding the speed limit, Gertrude Cassidy, Area III transportation supervisor, has notified all school bus drivers and the police departments that a driver will receive a warning for the first instance of speeding, a three-day suspension for the second, and termination of employment on the third offense.

"We're cracking down," Cassidy says.

There have also been reports of buses failing to stop at railroad crossings.

Cassidy has now instructed drivers to stop at all crossings, whether or not there are children in the bus.

■ Nov. 5, 1999

### Local parish has building plans

Parishioners in St. John's-Holy Angels Parish in Newark are moving ahead on their plans to build a new church on Possum Park Road.

Church members began the process almost two years ago with a meeting to discuss conceptual ideas for the new worship site.

Currently the parish holds Masses at St. John the Baptist Church on Main Street and above the Church Hall next to Holy Angels School on Possum Park Road.

An exploratory sketch filed with the New Castle County Department of Land Use last month shows a new, 952-seat church totaling 28,087 square

feet.

The one-story church with a basement would be built behind the school on the existing playground area.

Early plans displayed in 1998 by architect George Yu showed a new church in a hexagonal shape with pews arranged around the altar in a half circle.

### Train death of UD student believed to be accident

Newark Police are continuing to investigate the death of University of Delaware freshman Zachary T. Holtzman killed when he was struck by a train on Nov. 1 around 5:10 a.m.

Police and University officials did not know why the 19-year-old art student was near the tracks under the Apple Road bridge at that time.



## "Nobody Builds It Better Than The Bear"

Wood Starting at  
**\$1,060**  
Vinyl Starting at  
**\$1,245**




10' x 12' Economy Barn

Starting at  
**\$6,890**



2-Car Garage

Wood Starting at  
**\$1,405**  
Vinyl Starting at  
**\$1,650**



10' x 12' Salt Box

Utility Sheds • Gazebos • Garages

Vinyl Siding by  
**Georgia-Pacific**

# BLACK BEAR STRUCTURES

1702 Conowingo Rd.  
Bel Air, MD  
**410-893-2825**

www.blackbearstructures.com

1865 Lancaster Pike • Peach Bottom, PA  
**717-548-2937**  
Rt. 272 10 mi. N of Conowingo, MD

# BENTLEYS

RESTAURANT AND BANQUET FACILITIES

902 E. Pulaski Hwy, Elkton  
410-398-3252

*Sunday Brunch* 10a.m.-1p.m.

**\$10<sup>95</sup>** Adults **\$4<sup>95</sup>** Kids under 10 yrs

*Sunday Shrimp Feast* 4p.m.-8:30p.m.

<b>Monday</b> Lobster Dinner <b>\$14<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>Tuesday</b> 1/2 Price Burgers All Day	<b>Wednesday</b> Crab Cake Dinner & salad <b>\$9<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>Thursday</b> Surf n'Turf Specials 4-9p.m.
---	---	--	--

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT** Fri-9PM - 1AM (Never a Cover!)

Nov 5- Pure Pleasure  
Nov 12- Dallas  
Nov 19- Hows My Hat

Sat. - DJ & Dancing 9 PM - 1 AM (Never a Cover!)

*Smokers Welcome*

**www.bentleysrestaurant.cc**  
Hrs: MON.-THURS. 11:30AM-11PM, FRI. & SAT 11:30AM-2AM, SUN: 10AM-10PM



# Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

## OUTLOOK

### Farming for the future

By CARL DAVIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

**A**LTHOUGH much of the farmland that surrounded Newark when I was attending the University of Delaware has been replaced by a crop of residential housing, agriculture is still an important and viable industry in New Castle County. It's not easy, but the spirit of people who keep a generations-old family business going or start new enterprises remains strong. You just have to know where to look.

Recently the NCC Farm Bureau members honored The James Correll Family as the NCC Farm Bureau's 2004 "Farm Family of the Year." Their farming operation, in the southern part of our county, consists of 100 dairy cows and agronomic crops, including corn, wheat, soybeans, hay and straw.

Two Newark youngsters took home "Rate of Gain" awards for the animals they raised and showed at the annual county 4-H and FFA livestock competition, in preparation for competition at State Fair in July. 4-H'er William Blevin of Newark won for his market hog, while his sister, Alicia Blevin was the FFA winner for her market hog. Another nearby resident and 4-H'er Megan Prime won the award for her market goat.

Every June for the last five years, I have seen public interest in agriculture surface as you and your neighbors attended "Day on the Farm." Coordinated by UD Cooperative Extension, the event showcases Delaware agriculture and promotes environmental awareness. I have seen this event develop from a visit-the-farm activity

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

See OUTLOOK, 9 ►

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz

## LEGENDS IN LEARNING

LOCAL COUPLE BRIDGES THE GAP BETWEEN SCHOOL AND FAMILY

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**G**IVE respect and expect respect back. That's the philosophy one local couple has used for nearly 70 combined years of working with children, earning them respect from former students, colleagues and the community.

Two of Christina School District's life-long educators, Maurice and Juanita Pritchett have

been educating, mentoring and counseling students, helping to bridge the gap between schools and families and becoming role models for thousands of children and their families.

The Pritchetts, of Newark, were recently recognized for their dedication and outstanding contributions to disadvantaged communities by the New Castle County Community Partnership, Inc. Their commitment to young people throughout the years has

been noticed by many.

Maurice is in his second year as the Director of Family and Community Engagement for the district. Until two years ago, he was principal at Bancroft Elementary School in Wilmington for 35 years.

Juanita, currently a Special Education teacher at Glasgow High School, has been in education for 31 years, with the last 26 as a teacher of reading and English to special needs children. A broken ankle

brought them together in the late 60s, creating a partnership that would become nearly legendary.

On the first day of field hockey practice as a freshman at Delaware State College, Juanita broke her ankle. Maurice, a senior, noticed her inability to maneuver crutches and balance a tray in the cafeteria and offered to carry her tray at every meal. They've been together ever since.

After they married in 1968, both taught in elementary schools in Cecil County before Maurice was "talked into returning to Wilmington" at Elbert (Palmer) School and eventually to Bancroft.

While teaching, Maurice started working with community schools and many youth groups in Wilmington. He worked on his Masters degree at Villanova and soon became principal of Bancroft Academy.

At 28 years old he was told he was too young to be principal, now leading some who had been his teachers. Using his leadership skills learned on the basketball court, Maurice worked hard to gain the respect and trust of his faculty.

Along with Vice Principal Peter Vassos, they became the longest serving administrators. See PRITCHETTS, 20





# Magnificent model trains at 'A Brandywine Christmas'

SOME traditions take decades to develop. Some take centuries. Some traditions are lost in antiquity. In the tri-state area, however, we have an event which has become a very much anticipated holiday tradition in a lot less time. I refer to "A Brandywine Christmas" at the Brandywine River museum in nearby Chadds Ford, Pa.

It is one I enjoy visiting and writing about. Writing about it is so easy because there is literally something for every member of the family. "A Brandywine Christmas" returns November 26 through January 9 with delightful sights and sounds of the holidays.

As my regular readers know, my favorite is the museum's well-known and expansive O-gauge model railroad which features non-stop action on over 2,000 feet of track. Five moving trains operate at all times and include a seemingly endless 60-car freight train winding past a

**Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.**

B	I	P	O	D	K	A	Y	A	K	C	A	P	S	E	W							
A	R	A	R	A	T	C	E	L	E	R	Y	O	W	E	A	N	A					
C	A	R	D	C	A	B	I	N	E	T	F	O	L	D	E	R	M	R	I			
H	E	E	H	U	L	A	T	O	A	D	S	T	O	O	L							
M	A	T	A	P	A	S	T	O	R													
O	M	A	R		S	H	E	I	L	A	E	B	O	N	Y							
V	I	C	T	I	M	A	R	D	O	R	L	A	P			R	N	A				
E	N	C		Q	U	A	R	T	E	T	T	I	E	B	A	G	B	E	A	N		
R	E	O		S	T	A	P	H			V	I	E			R	A	P	I	D		
T	O	M	B		T	A	E		O	K	R	A			M	I	S	E	R	Y		
P	E	L	E		R	A	D	I	A	N	T				A	M	E	N				
B	E	L	A	I	R		H	E	M	P		H	A	D		S	T	E	M			
O	P	I	U	M		A	M	A		T	E	R	R	A		A	R	E				
R	O	S	S	B	I	K	E	B	L	A	Z	E	R	M	I	X		N	R	A		
O	S	H		K	I	D		A	L	O	N	E		O	E	A	C	O	N			
F	R	E	N	I		H	O	N	E	S	T				P	E	L	T				
A	R	E	A		C	A	R	P	E	T					H	O	S	T				
E	P	H	E	M	E	R	A	L						M	A	G	I		O	L	A	
T	H	Y		M	A	I	L	B	E	L	T	S		S	A	W	L	E	T	T	E	R
T	I	M		E	V	A		U	N	E	V	E	N		E	G	O	I	S	T		
A	D	E		D	E	L		M	E	N	S	A			E	A	S	E	S			

## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

village, stone quarry, oil refinery, mountains, Herrs Foods plant, running waterfall and animated skating scene. A miniature Santa and his sleigh fly over the railroad.

New to the train layout this year is a model of the first streamlined diesel-powered passenger locomotive, the 1934 Burlington Line Pioneer Zephyr is accompanied by Thomas the Tank Engine and his friends, Clarabel and Annie. A companion exhibition features model trains and train posters from over 15 countries and includes information about the country of origin and manufacturer of each train.

But there is much more, for instance a Victorian dollhouse, an antique doll display and "critter" ornaments made by the museum's volunteers. "A Brandywine Christmas" is complemented by the special exhibition, Story Time: Children's Book

Illustrations. From Thomas Nast's early drawings of Santa Claus for "Christmas Drawings for the Human Race" in 1890 to Charles Santore's interpretations of Beatrix Potter's "The Complete Tales of Peter Rabbit" in 1986, this exhibition features over 40 excellent and delightful works from the museum's important and growing collection of children's book illustrations.

The young and the young-at-heart can enjoy the large Victorian dollhouse. A century old, Sarah Scaife's dollhouse hosts all the amenities of a real home: wallpaper, tiny rugs, miniature food, a nursery full of toys, and even its own copy of The New York Times. The dollhouse shines with small electric lights and holiday decorations. Visitors can once again view a remarkable display of beautiful antique dolls titled "Christmas with the Dolls" by Ann Wyeth McCoy. The display includes more than 50 dolls from Mrs. McCoy's collection in life-like, holiday-inspired scenes.

I would really be remiss if I didn't mention a little more about the Brandywine "critters." The



A magnificent O-gauge model railroad display is part of the "2003 Brandywine Christmas" which opens the day after Thanksgiving at the Brandywine River Museum in nearby Chadds Ford, Pa.

legendary critter ornaments return to decorate holiday trees and diorama settings throughout the museum. These cleverly designed Christmas ornaments made from all-natural materials by museum volunteers have filled trees at the White House and the Smithsonian Institution.

You will have an opportunity to "take home" some of the exhibit if you like. The Brandywine River Museum's Annual Critter Sale on Saturday, December 4 and Sunday, December 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After the sale, these imaginative, hand-made critters can be purchased in the Museum Shop while supplies last. Proceeds from the sale of critters

are used to purchase art for the museum's collection.

If you have never visited this grist mill turned art museum, the Christmas holidays are a great time to start. The museum is on US Rt. 1 where it crosses the Brandywine River in Chadds Ford, Pa. You may access Rt. 1 from any number of routes from the Newark area. It is open daily, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Christmas Day. Admission is \$8 for adults; \$5 for seniors ages 65 and over and students; free for children under six.

For more information you may call 610-388-2700 or visit the museum's Web site at [www.bandywinemuseum.org](http://www.bandywinemuseum.org). Enjoy.

## Farming

### ► OUTLOOK, from 8

into a major event with corporate support and thousands of attendees curious about agriculture.

Looking for a fun-filled outing? Why not support our local agricultural industry? The number of fall agri-entertainment venues is enough to keep you and your family busy from September to Thanksgiving! Check out the Web site-Fun On The Farm: Your Guide to Agritourism Destinations [[www.state.de.us/deptagri/agritour/newcastle.htm](http://www.state.de.us/deptagri/agritour/newcastle.htm)].

Also, don't overlook the fun of selecting and cutting your very own Christmas tree. A list of local cut-your-own-tree farms and hints for proper care is available on the Web under "Delaware Christmas Tree Consumers Guide." [[www.state.de.us/deptagri/maketing/ct-growers.htm](http://www.state.de.us/deptagri/maketing/ct-growers.htm)].

Farming is central to New Castle County's heritage and current economy. With your awareness and support, agriculture can be part of the county's future as well.

## Hotline to prevent price gouging on flu shots

AARP today announced a new 800 number to help members and other consumers fight back against price gouging for flu shots. The toll-free number, 1-877-FLU-COST (877- 358-2678) will open for business from 7:00 am to midnight EST, Monday through Friday.

AARP Board Member Byron Thames, M.D., said, This year's flu shot supply has created an environment where access may be controlled through personal favor, and more often, through exorbitant pricing. There has already been evidence of price gouging which is a concern to AARP members and puts their health at risk.

To help stop price gougers in their tracks, the line will provide a way to report any pricing irregularities that people are aware of, either through personal experience or through friends or neighbors.

Reports to 1-877-FLU-COST will be examined to see if prices charged to consumers rise to the level of price gouging. Pricing experts agree that anything over \$30, excluding doctors visit fees, could be an overcharge. Reports to the toll-free line will be turned over to the proper authorities at HHS and to the Attorney General in the state where the charge was incurred.

Dr. Thames explains, The

Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has called on providers not to attempt to use opportunistic pricing in order to enhance their profits. Even so, most experts believe it will happen anyway.

AARP is also urging people to ask their medical providers about

a pneumococcal vaccine. Pneumonia shots are in full supply and can really save lives, Dr. Thames said. Those who call and need help finding a vaccination will be directed to their state and territorial health authority for additional information.

### C&D Furniture

A Solid Choice

A FULL LINE OF SOLID WOOD FURNITURE.

### Bedroom Suites

Choose to suit your taste  
Wood • Stain Color • Style

222 S. Bridge St. Suite #10 (next to Pat's Pizza) Elkton • 410-392-3515

## Bursting with Berries

Fabulous, fresh fruit bouquets tastefully arranged for any occasion -- since 1984!

**Incredibly Edible Delites, Inc.**  
Edible Floral Creations®

Order Online at [FruitFlowers.com](http://FruitFlowers.com)

1900 Newport Gap Pike • Wilmington, DE • 302-636-0300



# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

5

**"FAMILIAR PLACES"** 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon - Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Through Nov. 24. This show includes paintings or rural landscapes of the surrounding area, where Michele Green captures everyday scenes with a sense of grace and simplicity. Admission is free. The Station Gallery, 3922 Kennett Pike (Rt. 52), Greenville. Info., 302-654-8638.

**"HALFSTEPS"** Weekends through Nov. 20, 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat.; 2 p.m. Sun. The Chapel Street Players community theatre will present this dramatic comedy by local playwright, director and actor Scott F.

Mason. This comedy concerns a playwright who uses his family and friends for inspiration and turns to these same sources for his own recovery. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$7 for students. Chapel Street Players, Chapel St., Newark. To reserve a seat, call 302-368-2248.

**"ROCK FOR THE EARTH"** 7 - 10 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Students of Holistic Living, a University of Delaware student organization will hold a benefit concert to help protect the rainforest. Tickets are \$4 at the door. Open to all ages and to the public. University of Delaware, Bacchus Theatre, Academy St. (lower level of Perkins Student Center), Newark. Info., 302-837-8197 or 302-831-8843.

**ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fri. and Sat., Nov. 5 & 6 and 12 & 13. The large fellowship room will be filled with candles, handmade crafts and wood items as well as homemade baked goods for sale. The Bargain Room will once again be open with holiday and other items at great prices. The kitchen will be serving homemade soups, sandwiches and more for dine in or take out. Truth & Life Center, 1924 W. Pulaski Hwy. (Route 40, east of Mechanics Valley Road), North East, Md. Info., 410-287-0450.

**DELAWARE SWING DANCE PARTY** 8 pm to Midnight. \$5 Hoppin' & Swingin' Party includes: A Swing 101 Lesson (8 - 9 p.m.), A Lindy Jam Circle and Charleston Styles Demo in the Classic Savoy Tradition, Mix of Groovin' Jazz and Swingin' Blues. No partner needed. Dressing creatively encouraged. Wear comfy shoes, low heels. Lindy hoppin' & high heels don't mix! Newark New Century Club, Corner of East Delaware Ave. and Haines, Newark. Info., [www.newarklindyproject.org](http://www.newarklindyproject.org)

**POWERFUL WOMEN WORKSHOP** 8 a.m. - Noon. Come and enjoy the company of powerful women and discover how to maximize the use of your own power sponsored by the YWCA's Leadership League. The workshop will be facilitated by Gail Townsend from W.L. Gore and Associates. Free for Leadership League members, \$45 for YWCA members, \$75 for non-members. YWCA Home-Life Management Center, 709 N. Madison St., Wilmington. R.S.V.P. at 302-658-7161 ext. 384 or [events@ywcancnc.org](mailto:events@ywcancnc.org).

**ANDREW WYETH TOUR** 2 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 12. Victoria Browning Wyeth, granddaughter of artist Andrew Wyeth, will guide public tours of the Brandywine River Museum's Andrew Wyeth Gallery. The tours will include a discussion of the artist's media, techniques, subject matter, and use of models. (Ms. Wyeth's tour schedule is subject to change. Visitors may wish to call in advance to confirm the tour.) Brandywine River Museum, U.S. Rt. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. Free with museum admission (\$8 for adults; \$5 for senior citizens, students, and children ages 6-12; free for children under 6



## CHINESE HISTORY AT LONGWOOD

Longwood Gardens' annual Chrysanthemum Festival continues in its second weekend with Nov. 6 and 7 with Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company performing *A Dragon's Tale*. This program dives into the realm of Chinese culture and highlights the role of dance in the celebrations and festivals of community life. Born in Taiwan, Nai-Ni Chen endeavors to create programs that break down cultural boundaries with dances that blend the dynamic freedom of modern American dance with the stoic discipline of the Chinese arts. Children of all ages will be enthralled by these beautiful dances and colorful traditional costumes. The company will perform at both 1 p.m. and 3:30 pm in the Special Events Pavilion. Admission to these events is included in the regular Gardens admission of \$14 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 ages 6-15 and free under age 6. Longwood Gardens is located on Rt. 1, three miles northeast of Kennett Square, Pa. For info., call 610-388-1000 or go to [www.longwoodgardens.org](http://www.longwoodgardens.org).

and Brandywine Conservancy members). Info., Brandywine River Museum, 610-388-2700 or [www.brandywinemuseum.org](http://www.brandywinemuseum.org).

SATURDAY

6

**HAM AND OYSTER SUPPER** Serving times: 3, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. This event requires tickets which cost \$15 for adults and takeouts and \$7.50 for children 6 - 12 years of age. Salem United Methodist Church, 469 Salem Church Road, Newark. Info. or tickets, call Joan Reed at 302-368-3323 or George Johnson at 302-368-1290.

**SING JOYFUL PRAISE, A CHORAL WORKSHOP** 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Singers are invited to sing, celebrate, and pray together when the Cathedral of Saint Peter, in conjunction with the Diocesan Office of Worship, will present this workshop. Open to all interested musicians. Cost is \$10 per participant. Cathedral of St. Peter, 500 West St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Participants should call (302) 654-5920 for fur-

ther info. or send name, address, phone number, parish, musical position, and \$10 (checks to the "Diocese of Wilmington") to the Cathedral or to the Office of Worship, 1626 N. Union Street, Wilmington, DE 19806.

Registration is also available at [www.cdow.org/wsregistration.html](http://www.cdow.org/wsregistration.html)

**"AMERICAN MILITARY RECORDS IN GENEALOGY"** 9 - 10:30 a.m. Attend this free workshop which will instruct you how to use military records for family history research. Wilmington Family History Center, 143 Dickinson Lane, West Haven, Wilmington. To reserve a spot, call Nancy at 302-234-0460.

**SPECIAL LYME DISEASE** 1 p.m. Special Lyme Disease presentation by Richard Horowitz, MD, Board-certified Internist and Lyme-treating physician from Hyde Park, NY. He will explain how Lyme and other tick-borne diseases can affect any system in the body. He will cover treatment strategies using a holistic approach including medicine, nutrition and exercise. Patton Middle School, Rt. 82, Unionville, Pa. Sponsored by the Lyme Disease Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania, Inc. Info., [www.lymepa.org](http://www.lymepa.org) or 610-388-7333.

**KEEP THE CHRISTINA WATERSHED CLEAN** 9 a.m. - Noon. Learn about the factors affecting the health of local streams and what you can do to help reduce pollution impacts. Every little bit helps from recycling to planting trees. Also learn about the ecological impacts of urban stormwater. This free class will be sponsored by the city of Newark and conducted in partnership with the Delaware Nature Society. Newark City Hall Council Chambers, 220 Elkton Road, Newark. Info. or to register, contact Kelley Dinsmore, Stormwater Program Coordinator, at 302-366-7040. The class size is limited.

**CARTOONS AND CARICATURES** Open daily, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Through February 13, 2005. Exhibition features illustrations that examine and illuminate a variety of social, political and cultural issues from the 19th and 20th centuries. Included are approximately 45 watercolors and pen and ink drawings by 33 well-known humorists. Admission is \$8 for adults; \$5 for seniors ages 65 and over, students with I.D., and children ages 6 to 12; and free for children under six and Brandywine Conservancy members. Brandywine River Museum, Rt. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700 or visit [www.brandywinemuseum.org](http://www.brandywinemuseum.org).

**IKEBANA** 9 a.m. Indoor gardening courses are being offered this fall through Continuing Education at Longwood Gardens. The fee is \$119 and includes lunch. Longwood Gardens, Acer Room, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., visit [www.longwoodgardens.org](http://www.longwoodgardens.org). To register, call 610-388-1000 ext. 516, send e-mail to [continuingeducation@longwoodgardens.org](mailto:continuingeducation@longwoodgardens.org), or write to Longwood Gardens, P.O. Box 501, Kennett Square, PA 19348-0501.

**TELLING TALES** 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Through Feb. 16. The Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, with co-sponsorship by the Christina Cultural Arts Center, will host the first of four free family workshops featuring African-American storytellers and hands-on art projects for children. Telling Tales: Narrative Threads in Contemporary African-American Art. TAHIRA, a storyteller, vocalist and percussionist, will perform songs and folk tales that focus on African-American family traditions and the secret messages slaves

See **EVENTS, 11** ►

## FRIDAY, NOV. 5

**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, NOV. 6

**CHRISTIAN MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION** First Saturday of every month at Denny's on Rt. 13 at 8:30 a.m. Info., 302-838-6458.

**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, NOV. 8

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** 7:30 p.m. orientation meeting the second Monday of the month at the Bear Library, Governor's Square. Info., 302-998-3115,

ext. 1.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**NCCo STROKE CLUB** Noon at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville.

## MEETINGS

Info., call Nancy Traub at 302-324-4444.

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

## TUESDAY, NOV. 9

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

**EPILEPSY SUPPORT** 7 p.m. second Tuesday of month meets at the Easter Seal Center Conference Room, Corporate Cir., New Castle. Info., 302-324-4455.

**CHRISTINA SCHOOL BOARD** 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of every month. For info. and locations, call 302-454-2500, or visit [www.christina.k12.de.us](http://www.christina.k12.de.us).

**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.

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

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

**EAST END CIVIC ASS'N** 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at Wesleyan Church, George Read Village. Info., 302-283-0571.

**SCHOOL MENTORING** 6 - 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at Big Brothers-Big Sisters Wilmington Office, 102 Middleboro Rd., next to Banning Park. Info., 302-998-3577.

**SKI CLUB** 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at Hockessin Fire Hall. Week-long & day ski trips, sailing, biking, rafting and more planned. Persons of all ages welcome to join. Info., 302-792-7070.

**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.

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT** Noon. second Wednesday of the month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr.,

Newark. Free & open to public. Info., 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, NOV. 11

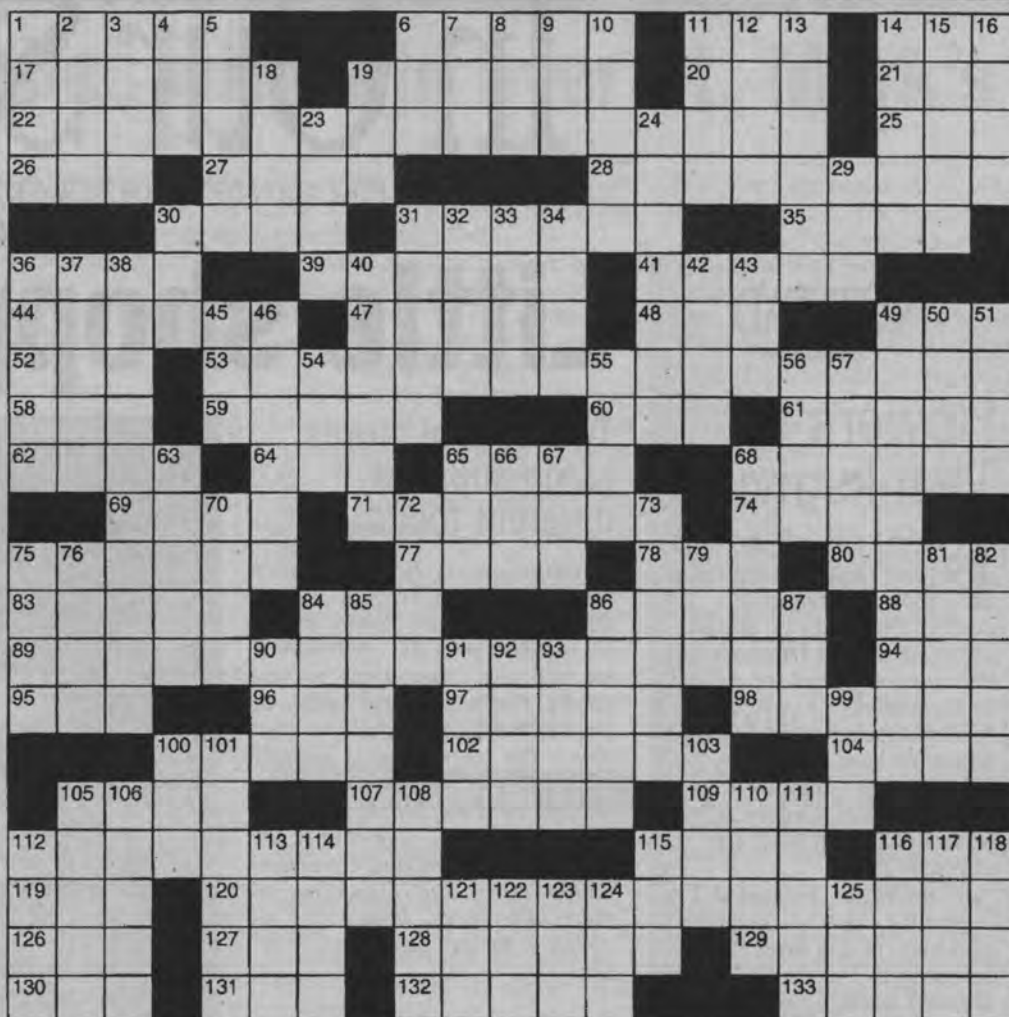
**HARMONY WEAVERS GUILD** 10 a.m. This monthly meeting will focus on "Loom Woven Tapestry", presented by Phyllis Koster from York, Pa. Greenbank Mill, 500 Greenbank Rd., Wilmington. Info., contact Gynnie Moody at 302-654-2556.

See **MEETINGS, 21** ►



## NEWARK POST ♦ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Two-legged stand
- 6 Palindromic pirogue
- 11 Mortarboard
- 14 Make a muumuu
- 17 Genesis peak
- 19 Salad veggie
- 20 Be obligated
- 21 Literary collection
- 22 FILE FILE
- 25 Diagnostic instr.
- 26 Bray beginning
- 27 Luau entertainment
- 28 Kind of mushroom
- 30 — Hari
- 31 Ecclesiastic
- 35 Evangelist Roberts
- 36 Mathematician Khayyam
- 39 '62 Tommy Roe hit
- 41 Hard wood
- 44 Injured party
- 47 Zeal
- 48 Drink like a Dandie
- 49 Heredity letters
- 52 SASE, e.g.
- 53 STRING STRING
- 58 Antique auto
- 59 Disinfectant target
- 60 Compete
- 61 Quick-footed
- 62 Pyramid, e.g.
- 64 — kwon do
- 65 Gumbo thickener
- 68 Stephen King book
- 69 Brazilian kicker
- 71 Glowing
- 74 Congregational comeback
- 75 The Fresh Prince's place
- 77 Rope fiber
- 78 Possessed
- 80 Goblet part
- 83 Soporific substance
- 84 "I — Rock" ('66 song)
- 86 — cotta
- 88 Exist
- 89 TRAIL TRAIL
- 94 New Deal agcy.
- 95 City in Kyrgyzstan
- 96 Baby butter
- 97 Solitary
- 98 Priest-to-be
- 100 Mirella of the Met
- 102 Trustworthy
- 104 Hide
- 105 Geometric calculation
- 107 Red —
- 109 Throw a party
- 112 Fleeting
- 115 Christmas visitors
- 116 Slangy
- 119 Yesterday's your
- 120 CHAIN CHAIN
- 126 Cratchit kid
- 127 Bartok or Peron
- 128 Irregular
- 129 I specialist?
- 130 Humorist George
- 131 Costa — Sol
- 132 The Brainy Bunch?
- 133 Greases the wheels
- DOWN**
- 1 Fugue composer
- 2 "Dies —"
- 3 Unwind a rind
- 4 Chicago airport abbr.
- 5 Russian villa
- 6 Norton or Olin
- 7 Ginger —
- 8 Still
- 9 Word from a Weimaraner
- 10 Former Japanese capital
- 11 Musical finale
- 12 Blew away
- 13 Non-sexist suffix
- 14 Pacific islands
- 15 Register
- 16 Keen
- 18 Like some nerves
- 19 Security grp.
- 23 Lesage's "Gil —"
- 24 Rhine siren
- 29 Attempt
- 30 Clubber
- 31 — a Kind of Hush" ('67 hit)
- 32 General's helper
- 33 Job opening
- 34 Biting
- 36 Public
- 37 Sal of "Giant"
- 38 Pull off
- 40 Novelist Lee
- 42 Bunyan's ox
- 43 — Locka, FL
- 45 132 Across stats
- 46 Grumble
- 49 Contrition
- 50 Director Mira
- 51 He's Devine
- 54 Battery size
- 55 A Karamazov brother
- 56 Dire
- 57 Diamond features
- 63 Bridges and Brummell
- 65 Lyric poem
- 66 Kipling novel
- 67 Knock
- 68 Domingo's birthplace
- 70 Wing or flipper
- 72 Melville mono-maniac
- 73 "— a Kind of Hush" ('67 hit)
- 75 '67 Peter Sellers film, with "The"
- 76 Homer's field
- 79 Prepare for combat
- 81 Comic Leon
- 82 Had in mind
- 84 Related
- 85 Curative
- 86 Article of faith
- 87 Bunyan's whacker
- 90 Tina's ex
- 91 Actor Bert
- 92 Crooked
- 93 Torrid or Frigid
- 99 Prone
- 100 Charge
- 101 Pounded a portcullis
- 103 Defrost
- 105 Plant pest
- 106 Versify
- 108 It may be platinum
- 110 Inspect too closely?
- 111 Castle campaign
- 112 Singer James
- 113 Roof edge
- 114 100 dinars
- 115 Staff
- 116 Young of "The Last Detail"
- 117 — majesty
- 118 Part of M.A.
- 121 Chemical ending
- 122 Ford of football
- 123 Common appliances
- 124 Swell place?
- 125 — degree



## ► EVENTS, from 10

sent as they made their way to freedom on the Underground Railroad. Children attending the workshop will create and take home their own art projects and learn more about art by participating in a scavenger hunt and tour in the DCCA galleries. Additional workshops are scheduled for Dec. 4, Jan. 15 and Feb. 5. DCCA, 200 S. Madison St., Wilmington Riverfront. Info., 302-656-6466 or visit [www.thedcca.org](http://www.thedcca.org).

**COMEDY PERFORMANCE** 9:30 p.m. Comedy show featuring J.J. Ramirez with special guest Roger Weaver. Tickets are \$17.50 each. Comedy Cabaret, Air Transport Command, 143 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle. Info., 302-652-6873.

## ■ SUNDAY, NOV. 7

**SPAGHETTI DINNER** 1 - 6 p.m. This dinner will also include the Christmas Bazaar with games and prizes. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 12. Little Sisters of the Poor, 185 Salem Church Road, Newark. Info., 302-368-5886.

**BASKET BINGO** 1 p.m. 20 games and three specials featuring filled baskets and door prizes. Admission is \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Benefits animals through Friends for Responsible Pet Care. Aetna Fire Hall, Newark. Info. or tickets, call Renee at 302-740-4241.

**BRUNCH WITH BEETHOVEN** This 2nd annual Brunch with Beethoven is a champagne brunch featuring a performance by the Serafin String Quartet with Lotus Cheng, piano, and a silent auction. Proceeds benefit The Wilmington Music School. On-site parking. Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. Info. or to request a 2004-2005 concert brochure, contact Jennifer M. Lane, Marketing & Events Manager at 302-762-1132 ext. 18 or visit the website at [www.wilmingtonmusic.org](http://www.wilmingtonmusic.org).

## ■ MONDAY, NOV. 8

**MASTER PLAYERS CHAMBER SERIES** 8 p.m. The University of Delaware Department of Music presents this first annual series. The season begins with Baltimore and National Symphonies in town! An Evening of Chamber Music for Piano and Strings. The concert will feature

Jonathan Carney, concert master of the Baltimore Symphony; Bo Li, cellist and prize winner of the 9th Tchaikovsky International Competition, and many others. This series is under the management of the University of Delaware Department of Music and co-sponsored by the University of Delaware Performing Art Series and the President's office. University of Delaware, Mitchell Hall, South College Ave., Newark. Admission is \$17, adults; \$12, seniors; \$5, students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Trabant or Bob Carpenter box offices on the UD campus. Info., 302-831-2577.

**JEWELRY AS ART** 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. through Nov. 23. The exhibit features the jewelry designs of Alphonsus (Al) Moolenschot, Joyce Bowlsbey, Brenda deGarbolewski and Yvette Janniney. An opening reception will feature an artists talk. The Gallery, One Seahawk Dr., North East, Md. Info., 410-287-1023.

**STITCHES OF ART AND COMFORT: DELAWARE QUILTS, 1740-2002.** Through May 31. Celebrate the American tradition of quilting by viewing a comprehensive display of 100 unique Delaware-made quilts featured at the Delaware State Museums Visitor Center and Galleries in

Dover and in three other state museums. See an array of colors and quilt patterns reflected in this textile art form that visually provide clues to the history and culture of the state, the region and the nation from the 18th century to the present. The Delaware State Museums Visitor Center, 406 Federal Street in Dover. Admission is free. Donations are welcome. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Info., 302-739-4266 or visit [www.delaware.gov](http://www.delaware.gov). **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, NOV. 9

**INDOOR GARDENING COURSE** 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Orchids - Cattleyas is the focus of this gardening course offered this fall through Continuing Education. The course fee is \$59. Longwood Gardens, Betula Room, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. To register, call the Continuing Education office at 610-388-1000 ext. 516, send e-mail to [continuingeducation@longwoodgardens.org](mailto:continuingeducation@longwoodgardens.org), or write to Longwood Gardens, P.O. Box

501, Kennett Square, PA 19348-0501. Complete info. is also available on the Web site, [www.longwoodgardens.org](http://www.longwoodgardens.org).

## ■ WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

**OPEN HOUSE** 9 - 11 a.m. & 4 - 6 p.m. This event, hosted by First State Health & Wellness, is to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Delaware and will offer a variety of health screenings, refreshments and giveaways. Newark Chiropractic, 1536 Kirkwood Hwy., Newark. Info., 877-454-WELL or visit [www.firststatehealth.com](http://www.firststatehealth.com).

## ■ THURSDAY, NOV. 11

**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.

We accept most insurances, including Delta

# Snooze You Lose!

If you have dental insurance (a tax-free benefit) or a flex account, you have only a few months left to use it or lose it. We can help. Call us!

**Jerome C. Kayatta, DDS**  
301 S. Chapel & East Park Place, Newark  
Family/Cosmetic Dentistry  
(302) 737-6761

We Emphasize Excellent, Effective & Efficient Care!

# Fetal Fotos PHILADELPHIA

From a yawn to a stretch, experience your baby's 1st movements! Fetal Fotos Philadelphia is the leader in prenatal 3D ultrasound. Seeing patients from 12 weeks to full term. Call now for your appointment. Just minutes from Exit 9 off the blue route in Broomall PA.

**\$15 OFF** any package with this ad.

610-353-2001  
[www.fetalfotosusa.com](http://www.fetalfotosusa.com)  
1999 Sproul Road, Suite 16, Broomall, Pennsylvania 19008



# In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

## NOTEPAD

### Flowers for Thanksgiving

**F**LORAL centerpieces for your Thanksgiving table are again available through FloralWorks, one of Christina School District's job training companies for special needs students.

The arrangements, with a pineapple base as a turkey surrounded by autumn flowers sell for \$25. Orders will be accepted until Nov. 15. Call 454-2028.

FloralWorks, located at 7 Elkton Rd., also has seasonal gifts and cut and dried flowers for sale. The store is open Monday through Friday when schools are in session from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Board meeting

The November Board of Education meeting for the Christina School District will be Tuesday, Nov. 9, 7:30 at Elbert Palmer Elementary School, 1210 Lobdell St.. Visit [www.christina.k12.de.us](http://www.christina.k12.de.us) for the agenda.

Schools and offices of CSD will be closed Thursday, Nov. 11 for Veterans Day. Students will also have off Friday, Nov. 12, however staff will report on that day for staff development.

### Student of Week

Daquan Wallace, a fourth grader at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School, was selected by Principal Elva Brooks and staff as this week's Student of Week.

Daquan always follows directions and is kind to other children. In gym class, he will step aside to let others with no partners participate in games and activities. He never complains but remains calm and patient.

He is a good sportsman and always says nice things to other students.



Wallace

### Two school stores, same supplies, different focus

*Editor's note: Two elementary schools in the Christina School District each have school stores to supply pencils, notebooks, erasers and other items to students. The stores are planned, stocked and managed by students. But their focus is entirely different. For one, it's an introduction to entrepreneurship. For the other, it's an opportunity for developing social and communication skills. But regardless of their differences, both strive to develop future productive citizens.*

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

### Special needs students serve their school

**A**s each grade level finished lunch, the students lined up to go into the school store. Clerks stood by ready to assist their customers at Downes school.

The first student made her



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Third grader Kelsey looks over the items for sale in Downes School Store. Store clerk Brishae, center, has limited speech but uses sign language to ask her customer if she can help her. Clerk Nichelle, right, helps select the best colored erasers for sale. Special needs students operate the store every Thursday, giving them practice in communicating, math, reading, and social skills.

selection of colorful pencils and a Halloween eraser, then went to pay for her items.

Dom was the money taker that

day. He reached out his hand, having it steadied by his teacher, to accept the girl's fist full of change.

"Are you helping me?" Dom asked his teacher. "95 cents," he

See DOWNES, 13 ►

## Business venture starts at school

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**O**NE hour a week, on the first, third and fifth Thursdays of the month, 25 young entrepreneurs in Jennie Smith's AdVenturers club meet to discuss aspects of being businessmen and women.

At one of their first after-school meetings this year, they discussed what's in a name and advertising hints for businesses. This set the ground work for later in the year when they would be establishing their own companies, keeping ledger sheets and selling their own products.

For now their focus was on naming the school store. It should be catchy, have something to do with school supplies, perhaps be rhyming, have alliteration, or just be fun.

Thirty minutes later, after 25 suggestions and several tie votes, the group chose S.S.A.S. (School Supplies At Smith) for this year's name.

In the next weeks they would work on advertising posters, stocking items and scheduling workers, preparing for the Nov. 18 grand opening.

One by one the students went to the side of the room for practice in working a cash register and counting out change.

Teacher Judy Austin, who has been organizing the economics program at Smith for six years, has written grants to MBNA for funds to purchase supplies for the students' activities and take trips to local businesses. She invites guest speakers throughout the year to share their expertise on business management, advertising design and layout and pricing items.

After a few more sessions of the AdVenturers club, talk in the classrooms will turn to business plans, profit margins, competition, set-up costs, leftovers and the rise and fall of the stock market.

The ten-year-olds will be



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

With assistance from teacher aide Shelby Grier, left, fourth graders Aurora, center, and Danielle, right, practice adding up items on a cash register and counting change in preparation for re-opening the school store. The AdVenturers club decided this year's store would be named S.S.A.S. - School Supplies at Smith.

See SMITH, 13 ►



## ► DOWNES, from 12

said.

Teacher Jayne Marshall patiently helped Dom count out the change, dropping each coin into the right spot in the money box. The next customer came along with a hand full of items.

"Look, Dom. That's 50 cents and 50 cents. What are we up to now?" Marshall asked.

"What's three plus one?"

"\$4 please," Dom told the customer. He quickly turned to his teacher and beamed. "I counted up to four. Yeah, I did it."

"Thank you," he politely told the customer after a little coaching from Marshall.

Dom, like the other nine students working in the Downes store, is enrolled in the REACH (Realistic Education Alternatives for Handicapped Children) program.

The school store had been closed for a few years until last year when Marshall approached Principal Deni Schwartz with the idea of taking the project on for her ten students. It would give them a way to integrate with other students, develop communication and social skills and feel part of the school.

One day a week, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. tables are arranged on the school stage, displays of school supplies are set up and the store clerks take their places.

Faraj sat at the head of the table, welcoming everyone to the school store. Because he cannot speak, he uses a device to display a limited number of greetings.

Other clerks asked if they could be of help, had to remember pricing, talked with customers and offered suggestions.

At the far end of the table, Dare put the items into brown bags to be taken back to the classrooms.

What might seem like simple tasks and responses for many students were challenging for the REACH students, but each beamed when they were praised by their teachers for doing or saying something well and following directions.

The school store is one way Marshall integrates the special needs students into activities with other students of their age group. They attend physical education, music, library, art and recess with regular classes. Occasionally they will go to a restaurant, order from menus, speak in public and carry their own change purses.

The students particularly like going in the van to the dollar store to purchase supplies for their school store.

"The interaction between special needs kids and regular kids is really neat," Schwartz said. "They have limited speech but they compensate for that."

Working in the school store helps the students feel productive and builds their independence. Last year the store was so profitable that the school was able to purchase a snowcone machine.

# Readers are leaders

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"BINGO. Bingo. I have Bingo," shouted third grader Kaitlyn Roark as her hand shot up into the air. Soon after more hands were raised as one excited student after another covered a square on their Word Bingo card. Instead of numbers, players had to find words scattered on the squares on their giant cards. Even five-year-old Kyle, with some help from his mom, soon had enough squares covered to shout, "Bingo."

It was fun and games at Gallaher Elementary School's Vote to Read Nite where nearly 75 families, from preschoolers to third graders found reading can be lots of fun.

In other rooms students worked on creating word banks, playing with question cubes or reading aloud. Some tossed beach balls, called story balls, modeled parts of stories or answered questions about the plot.

But what their parents discovered could have been even more important.

"I'm here to get help with reading activities and give me more ideas at home to help Kaitlyn," said Marcy Roark.

Nancy Gallagher, reading



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Second grader Ashley Martin and her mother Kim play with a story ball. The beach ball has questions, such as what was the plot, what was the problem, or how was it solved, written in marker on each segment. After listening to a story, the ball is tossed back and forth and where the catcher's thumb hits a segment, the player must answer that question. Each child took home a story ball to play with their parents.

resource teacher, coordinated six different activities the students and their parents could choose to do, rotating from room to room. In each room parents were given tips and suggestions on how to help their children with reading. They were also given a bag of

goodies to take home, including a booklet listing 25 ways parents can read with children. Posters in the hallways reminded the students, "Readers are leaders."

The PTA helped with refreshments and supplies for the games.

## ► SMITH, from 12

using the school store as a model for their businesses, but quickly will let their own imaginations take over. Profits with last year's businesses ranged from \$8 to \$190. They also will participate in the Stock Market Game, a national program run by the Delaware Council on Economic Education, where they will invest a hypothetical \$100,000 in the New York and American Stock Markets for ten weeks. They will follow portfolios, research stocks and check daily ratings. By the end of the school year, these will be very savvy business men and women who know good customer service, the right product, catchy company names and the best advertising are critical to business growth.

## Education Expo Sunday

THE Christina School District will hold its first Education Expo, Sunday, Nov. 7 from noon to 4 p.m., at the Bank One Center on the Riverfront in Wilmington.

The event will showcase all Christina schools and special programs available to students. Talk with parents and staff from each school and special program, enjoy art exhibits and displays, get information on academics, visual and performing arts programs and more.

For more info, call 454-2500 or visit [www.christina.k12.de.us](http://www.christina.k12.de.us).

OPEN HOUSE



*"Excellence In Academics and Decorum"*

**Applications are being accepted  
from Oct. 18 through Dec. 6, 2004**  
For students who will be entering grades 5-8 in Sept. 2005

Applications for enrollment may be obtained by:

- downloading a copy from our web site: [www.k12.de.us/ncs](http://www.k12.de.us/ncs)
- stopping by our school
- visiting our Open House

**Open House**

**Sunday, November 7, 2004 • 1 to 3 pm.**

2001 Patriot Way, Newark, Delaware 19711 • (302) 369-2001  
(located near the intersection of Christiana Parkway & Elkton Road)



# OPEN HOUSE

## STUDY-UP FOR YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION

One of your first concerns as a parent is the education of your children.

You want only the best schools, with the brightest teachers, which offer competitive college preparation. Fortunately, our area offers a wide variety of educational opportunities.

### Come Grow With Us!



## St. Anne's Episcopal School

An independent Pre-K through 8th Grade  
Day School in Middletown, DE

Open House and Financial Aid Seminar  
November 11th - 6pm

Open Houses held most Wednesday mornings.

Call to reserve a space!  
www.saintannesschool.org  
(302) 378-3179

## SAINT MARK'S HIGH SCHOOL

*...Excellence in Catholic Education*



- Five academic levels to meet the needs of each student
- Delaware's largest Advanced Placement Program
- Most affordable choice in Catholic or private education
- College Placement Program- 97 percent go to college
- Arts, athletics, academic clubs, and service organizations
- Advanced technology & interactive PowerSchool program to foster parental involvement
- Academic scholarships and financial aid maintain affordable academic excellence



### OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 7, 2004  
12:30-3:30 pm

2501 Pike Creek Road, Wilmington, DE 19808 • [302] 738-3300 • www.stmark

## OPEN HOUSE

Changed to  
**SUNDAY, November 14<sup>th</sup>**  
**2:00-4:00 P.M.**

- MEET OUR STUDENTS, PARENTS, TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS
- TOUR OUR FACILITIES AND CAMPUS
- FAMILIES WELCOME
- NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY

PLEASE CALL THE ADMISSION OFFICE FOR DETAILS  
(302) 239-0332



1300 Paper Mill Road  
Newark, Delaware 19711  
www.theindependenceschool.org

An independent, coeducational day school serving students age three through grade eight, The Independence School welcomes students of any race, religion, sex, and national or ethnic origin.



# DELAWARE VS. JAMES MADISON

Saturday, Nov. 6 at Bridgeforth Stadium in Harrisonburg, Va. 1:30 p.m.

## A-10 title could be on the line Saturday

Hens, JMU unbeaten in conference play

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Beating the Naval Academy in Annapolis two years in a row would've been nice for the University of Delaware football team. However, beating James Madison in Harrisonburg this week is a must and if the team can only get one, this is the week it would choose to come back with the win.

The No. 6 Blue Hens and the No. 7 Dukes sit tied atop the Atlantic-10 standings with perfect 5-0 conference records. Saturday's winner clearly has the inside track to the conference title and the automatic berth to the NCAA I-AA playoffs that goes with it.

"The best thing is we have a huge ball game coming up this week," Delaware coach K.C. Keeler said of how the team responds after the loss at Navy. "Everything we play for is right in front of us. Our goal is to win the Atlantic-10 championship. It's tough to lose, but we need to focus very quickly."

James Madison enters this week's contest as one of the hottest I-AA teams in the country. The Dukes have won five straight and are undefeated against I-AA competition. Their only loss came at the hands of West Virginia, who is ranked among the top 15 I-A teams in the country.

JMU has been fairly dominant in its wins as well. The Dukes beat Division II Lock Haven 62-7, won 17-0 at Villanova; beat Hofstra 31-21, beat UMass 28-7 and beat VMI 41-10.

Their two close calls came on the road at Maine and Richmond. The Dukes scored in the last minute to earn the victory over the Black Bears and held on to beat the Spiders 26-20.

"I was watching the tape of the Maine game and still can't believe they won," Keeler said. "But they've found ways to win games like we've won some games. They have some great momentum now and, obviously, believe they can win."

Keeler points to James



PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Sidney Haugabrook returned a punt for a touchdown against Navy.

Madison quarterback Justin Rascati as the key to the Dukes' turnaround this season.

James Madison, under coach Mickey Matthews, is known for having strong defenses. This year is no exception. The Dukes lead the A-10 in rushing defense, scoring defense and total defense.

"The difference is the offense is good," Keeler said. "It's good enough to complement what they do on defense. That quarterback is a difference maker. He has made so many big plays for them this year."

James Madison is banged up at the tailback position, where two of its top three have been injured.

### National rankings

Southern Illinois is again the top team in the national I-AA poll with Georgia Southern and Furman at Nos. 2-3. Georgia Southern and Furman square off against each other this week in a big Southern Conference game. Sam Houston State is No. 4 and Western Kentucky is No. 5.

New Hampshire is No. 8, Lehigh No. 9 and Montana is No. 10. William & Mary is No. 13 in the poll and Villanova is No. 19.

### Hens schedule No. 2

Delaware has posted its 6-2 record against the second toughest schedule in the country, according to the NCAA.

Based on a formula that takes into account your past and future opponents' current winning percentage, Delaware's schedule ranks tied as the second toughest — just behind A-10 rival Villanova. This week's opponent — James Madison — ranks No. 18 in schedule strength.

### Success against ranked teams

Delaware has faced nine top 20 opponents in its last 14 games and has a nine-game win streak during that time. The Hens have not lost to a top 20 team since falling 38-34 to Villanova in the 2002 regular season finale.

Against top 10 teams, Delaware holds an impressive 19-10 mark since 1991. That includes seven straight wins since a 39-14 loss to Hofstra in 2001.

### SCHEDULE

9/2	UNH	L 21-24
9/11	TOWSON	W 21-17
9/18	W. CHESTER	W 24-6
9/25	at UMass	W 21-7
10/2	MAINE	W 43-38
10/16	at Hofstra	W 20-19
10/23	WM. & MARY	W 31-28
10/30	at Navy	L 20-34
11/6	at J. Madison	1:30
11/13	at Richmond	1
11/20	VILLANOVA	1

Hey, Why not  
Eat a *Little Fish* this week!



The Holidays will arrive soon.  
Book your party with us!

57 Elkton, Rd.  
Newark, Delaware 19711  
302.366.8447



# Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS • U OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

## Loss could hurt Jackets' tourney seed

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

How big was Newark's loss to Middletown last week?

It could mean the difference between being the top seed, having a week off and facing a fourth or fifth-seeded team in the semifinals. Sure, the Yellowjackets can still finish 9-1 and earn Flight A's automatic berth into the tournament. But if Caesar Rodney, Salesianum and Newark all finish with 9-1 records, it appears that CR will be the top seed and Sallies will be the No. 2 seed.

That means Newark drops to No. 3 and will have to play an opening round game in this first year of a six-team tournament.

Middletown, with its victory over Newark, will probably finish with a 7-3 record, tie for the Flight A title and get in the tournament. William Penn will probably finish with a 7-3 record, tie for the Flight A title and get in the tournament. Those two teams will more than likely be the fourth and fifth seeds and face off against each other in the opening round.

Right now the sixth spot looks like it will go to either Milford or Glasgow. If the Dragons finish with a 6-3 record (they had a forfeit), they could sneak into that sixth spot and face Newark in the opening round. The winner of that game would play Salesianum in the semifinal while CR takes on the William Penn-Middletown winner in the other semifinal.

Newark finishes the season with Christiana and Delcastle. I'm sure Butch



Valania

## Newark thumped by Middletown

Simpson denied record as Cavs triumph 24-6

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High kept tempting fate all season — playing sluggish early in the game and coming on strong in the second half. That formula finally caught up to them in a 24-6 loss to Middletown last Friday night at Hoffman Stadium.

The Cavaliers, fighting for their playoff lives, dominated the Yellowjackets early. They led 17-

0 after the first quarter and 24-0 at halftime. Middletown was also good enough to limit Newark's second half rally to just one score. The loss dropped Newark (7-1) from the undefeated ranks and from atop the Flight A standings. It also pushed back at least a week the celebration of a new state record for career wins by coach Butch Simpson.

Middletown scored on all three of its first quarter possessions, kicking a 35-yard field goal on its first and scoring touchdowns on its next two.

The Cavs also scored on a 46-yard pass play in the second quarter to build a 24-0 bulge.

"We've been anything but perfect all year," Simpson said. "All

our flaws were exposed. We got out-coached and out-played in every phase of the game. My hat's off to Middletown."

The Cavaliers have beaten the Jackets all three times since they moved up to Flight A. The win improved Middletown's record to 4-3 and created the probability of a three-way tie in Flight A between the Cavs, Jackets and William Penn at the end of the season.

"Clearly, I can't beat Middletown," joked Simpson, who, despite his record against the Cavs, has won six of the last seven state championships. "They needed a win for their season and they played that way. That's a team that I thought

would be good all year and they're getting there now."

Newark, as it has all season, played better in the second half, scoring on a six-yard run by quarterback Steve Williams late in the third quarter. Middletown stiffened from that point on and the Jackets were unable to come back any further.

"We talked about all week what it takes to be a good football team," said Middletown coach Mark DelPercio, who is in his first year at his alma mater after a successful six-year stint at Glasgow. "We wanted to play with emotion and we wanted to play an entire game. I thought we

See **NEWARK, 17** ►

## Navy turns tables on Blue Hens



Ground attack helps Midshipmen get revenge for last year's loss

Navy senior quarterback Aaron Polanco rushed for three touchdowns and passed for another to lead the Division I-A Midshipmen over third-ranked Delaware, 34-20, in football action Saturday afternoon at Navy-Marine Corps Stadium.

Navy, which improved to 7-1 and has only lost to Notre Dame this season, trailed 10-7 midway through the second quarter but scored 21 straight points to take control and avenge last season's 21-17 loss to the Blue Hens. Delaware had its six-game winning streak snapped and fell to 6-2 on the year.

The Midshipmen, who received votes in this week's national top 25 polls, fell behind for the first time on the day with 6:20 remaining in the second quarter after Blue Hen senior Brad Shushman nailed a 35 yard field goal. But after Navy was stopped on its next drive Delaware senior

Sidney Haugabrook fumbled the Mids' punt, and Mick Yokitis recovered for Navy on the Delaware 11-yard line.

Three plays later on third-and-five from the Delaware six, Polanco found a wide open Eric Roberts in the end zone to put

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

See **POST GAME,**

The Navy running attack amassed over 300 yards against the Blue Hen defense last Saturday.

See **HENS, 17** ►



# Wm. Penn helps playoff hopes with win over St. Mark's

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Whenever William Penn and St. Mark's tangle on the gridiron, it's the type of game that usually has playoff implications for both teams. This season, however, only the Colonials still remain in contention for the Delaware state high school football tournament after topping the Spartans 17-6 Saturday afternoon, in a non-con-

ference game played at Bill Cole Stadium in New Castle.

William Penn improved to 5-3 on the season. The Spartans dropped to 3-5, after seeing their modest two-game winning streak snapped.

William Penn's Marcus Allen scored both of his team's touchdowns, under remarkably different circumstances.

Allen hit paydirt near the end of the first quarter on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Steve

Alexander.

The touchdown capped a 14-play, 80-yard opening drive by the Colonials, which chewed up more than eight minutes off the scoreboard clock.

Allen's second touchdown came in the closing seconds of the game. With the Colonials leading 10-6, Spartan quarterback Scott Wallace found Andrew McKeefery open near midfield. As the clock was winding down, McKeefery attempted

a lateral to teammate Rich Cook, but Allen intercepted the pitch, and scampered 45 yards for the clinching touchdown.

William Penn's other score came on a 37-yard field goal by Alexander at the end of the second quarter, giving the Colonials a 10-0 lead at halftime.

Not to be forgotten was the running of Penn's Kaamil Alghanee, who netted 39 yards on 11 carries on the opening drive. Alghanee finished the afternoon rushing for 92 yards on 20 carries.

St. Mark's only points of the game came late in the third quarter when Wallace hit McKeefery

with a 5-yard touchdown pass. The score remained 10-6, when the PAT attempt was no good.

William Penn will try to stay in the hunt with two Flight A road games to close out the season. This week, the Colonials travel to Wilmington to play Charter, then close out the regular season at Christiana.

The Spartans conclude a tough season with two difficult road games. This Friday night is the annual grudge-match against arch-rival Salesianum at Baynard Stadium, before wrapping up the 2004 season next weekend with a game against Middletown.

## Rushing attack leads Navy to win

► **HENS, from 16**

Navy ahead 14-10 with

2:06 remaining in the half, and the Midshipmen would not trail again.

The Blue Hens held Navy to a three-and-out on its first possession of the third quarter, and after Delaware was stopped UD punter Mike Weber dropped a punt on the Midshipmen one-yard line. However, Navy proceeded to drive 99 yards on 12 plays, capped on a 1-yard touchdown run by Polanco, to go up 21-10 with 6:28 left in the quarter.

After holding Delaware on its next possession the Midshipmen drove 68 yards on five plays, all rushes, and scored on Polanco's seven-yard touchdown run, taking a 27-10 lead with 2:08 remaining after Geoff Blumenfeld missed the extra point.

On their next drive the Blue Hens drove to the Navy five, but Dominic Madigan was stopped for no gain after catching a pass from Riccio on a third-and-three. Shushman came on to hit a 23 yard field goal, capping a

15-play, 60-yard drive, to cut the Midshipmen lead to 27-13 with 10:20 to play.

However Navy put the game away on its ensuing drive by going 70 yards on

12 plays, the final 11 on the ground, and scoring on a four-yard run by

Kyle Eckel to go up 34-13 with 4:52 on the clock.

Haugabrook concluded the scoring with 46 seconds left when he returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown, his second punt return for a score this year and the third of his career.

Navy, which rushed for 346 yards, the 11th-highest total allowed in Delaware school history, scored first with 7:37 remaining in the first quarter when Polanco ran 22 yards for a touchdown to cap an 11-play, 86-yard drive.

On their ensuing possession the Blue Hens faced a fourth-and-three from then Navy 34 when quarterback Sonny Riccio found David Boler for a 22-yard pass to the 12. Three plays later running back Niquan Lee scored

from five yards out to knot the game at 7-7 with 1:10 left in the opening quarter.

Navy then drove to the Delaware 16 on its next possession, but Blue Hen safety Kyle Campbell stopped Trey Hines one yard short of the first down to give UD the ball back. Delaware then drove 67 yards on 12 plays, capped by the Shushman field goal, before the Midshipmen took control.

Eckel finished with 143 yards rushing on 23 carries to post his 11th career 100-yard rushing game, while Polanco ran 15 times for 64 yards and Eric Roberts ran eight times for 64 yards. Polanco also completed eight of his 11 passes for 95 yards and a touchdown. Navy's 346 yards rushing and 441 yards of total offense both were the most allowed this season by Delaware, which had not allowed that many yards rushing since

Georgia Southern ran for 349 yards on September 8, 2001.

Riccio completed 30 of 50 passes for 255 yards and a touchdown for the Blue Hens, while wide receiver David Boler caught 16 passes for 153 yards, tying the school record for receptions in a game set by teammate

Justin Long against Maine on October 2. Boler's 16 receptions also tied the Navy-Marine Corps Stadium record.

Lee ran nine times for 31 yards and scored his team-high 10th touchdown on the season while Omar Cuff finished with five carries for 37 yards for Delaware, which was held under 25 points for the first time in 10 games.

"We're disappointed that we lost," Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler said.

"We don't lose a whole lot, and it hurts. We had some opportunities but

didn't take advantage."

"You can prepare for their offense all you want, but they run it so well. It's a different offense to prepare for, especially when you only have one week. We missed a lot of tackles and made some mistakes, but they are a very good football team. We have to move on to play a championship-level game next week against James Madison."

The sixth-ranked Blue Hens, who are 5-0 in the Atlantic 10 South Division, and seventh-ranked Dukes, 4-0 in the division, meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Harrisonburg, Va.

## Jackets beaten by Middletown

► **NEWARK, from 16**

underachieved early in the year. It took awhile to for the kids to adjust to me and me to adjust to them. They did a great job in preparing all week. We still control our own destiny and this was a big step."

Newark can still tie for the Flight A title and win the automatic berth into the Division I state tournament that goes with

it. If the Jackets win their remaining two games against Christiana (Friday night at Hoffman Stadium) and Delcastle, they would tie with William Penn and Middletown (if both win their remaining two games). Newark would win the conference's automatic berth on the basis of more playoff points.

"Our guys are hurt," Simpson said. "Losing is difficult. But I still believe in them and we'll be back."

## Another big game for the Hens

► **POST GAME, from 16**

Simpson is stressing to his team the importance of, not only winning, but improving and getting ready for the state tournament.

### Big road test

The Delaware football team faces another big road test this week at James Madison. In fact, this game, while not as glam-

orous, is more important than last week's contest at Navy.

Saturday's winner will have the inside track to the Atlantic-10 championship and the automatic berth to the NCAA I-AA playoffs that goes with it.

After JMU, Delaware plays at Richmond and hosts Villanova. James Madison has to come right back and face William & Mary, who still has hopes of a conference title as well.

**THE Nutcracker**  
at **THE DUPONT THEATRE**  
*Formerly The Playhouse Theatre*  
**302-656-4401**  
Call for Tickets or order online at [www.academyofthedance.com](http://www.academyofthedance.com)  
Orch/Mezz \$36 Balcony \$30  
**Dec 17  
18 & 19**  
FRI 8:00 PM  
SAT & SUN  
2:00 PM & 5:30 PM  
Presented by **The Academy of the Dance**  
Sponsored by **Winner Automotive Group**

## New to the Newark Area?

Get to know your exciting new surroundings through our

### WELCOME BASKET!

The basket is full of gifts, maps, helpful local information, gift certificates and valuable coupons.

If you have recently moved into the Newark area, please give me a call at **368-0363**.

- **Maryanne McAllister**

### These businesses warmly welcome you to the community:

Advantage Autoland  
Am. Express Fin. Advisors  
Authentic Chinese Restaurant  
Bennigan's  
Boys & Girls Club  
Breeze Cleaning  
Caffe Gelato  
Comcast

Curtains & Such  
Delaware Curative  
Furniture Solution  
Glasgow Medical Center  
Jackson Hewitt Tax Service  
Mary Kay-Jackie Hall  
Mid-Atlantic Ballet  
Minster's Jewelers  
Newark Car Wash

Newark Country Club  
Newark Post  
Newark Day Nursery & Children's Center  
Precision Hair  
Simon Eye Assoc.  
Touch of Class/Touch of Tan  
Welsh Family Dentistry  
U of D Ice Arena





# Newarkers make their choices

## ► ELECTION, from 1

headquarters of Paul Pomeroy, Republican candidate for the 23rd State Representative District, things were quiet. Only a hand-drawn sign on a white sheet screaming "Good Luck, Daddy!" revealed that this was Pomeroy's home.

Inside, his living room was filled with close friends, supporters and the smell of baked ham. Despite nearly a dozen college-aged volunteers crowding his couch and floor, the living room was surprisingly quiet. On the 32" screen, the beginnings of the national results were being interpreted. The only thing other than a little excitement that was missing was Pomeroy himself.

Hidden away upstairs, Pomeroy was fielding calls. Collecting numbers. Calculating the results. It would still be a while till he came down to tell everyone the news.

A few streets away, things were quite different at the home

of Richard and Susan Gay, supporters of Terry Schooley, Pomeroy's Democrat opponent. The brick home was covered in signs proclaiming the owners' support for Sen. John Kerry and Terry Schooley. Inside, more energy flowed from the living room than a locker room at half time.

Friends, neighbors and even a few strangers crowded around Schooley as the counts were tabulated. A white board in the living room and an oversized sheet of blank newsprint in the hall kept the score. With six districts reporting at 8:30, Schooley was pulling ahead.

As the phone rang again to report another district's results, Schooley's hands were quivering. She pulled them tight against her lips as a friend shouted for quiet. There was a tense silence that hung in the air as visibly as fog as everyone waited for an answer. Did she win another district? All eyes focused on the woman holding a Nokia cell phone to her ear. "One of the machines isn't reading?" she asked, breaking the

silence.

With that, the party revamped itself. Silence could wait until there was news to hear. Her supporters weren't disappointed. By the end of the evening, Schooley had become the State Representative from District 23 with 53 percent of the vote.

Across town in Summit View, another party was in full swing. The home of State Rep. Stephanie Ulbrich was celebrating what was starting to look like a victory in District 25. Good news just kept pouring in for the Republican. A poster taped to a window was the center of the attention. "Come look at the numbers," Ulbrich said. The board spoke no lies. She was pulling ahead the tight race by an impressive margin. By 9 p.m., Ulbrich had a lead of 1,115 votes.

"This was a tough race," she said, with just the slightest hint of dew forming in the corners of her chocolate-colored eyes. "You prepare yourself for any possible outcome, but I don't think I was prepared for this."

It would have been nearly impossible for her to expect such a strong lead so early. She was running in a district where Democrats were registering nearly twice as much as Republicans. And even though her work was respected in the state legislature, her Democrat opponent, John Kowalko, put up a strong fight. Within a few hours, Ulbrich knew she had kept her position in the General Assembly with the largest lead of any Newark candidate with 58 percent.

Not far away, State Sen. Steve Amick and 20 of his closest friends celebrated his lead in District 10 at The First State Diner on Route 896. Quietly basking in the neon glow of the diner's lights, Amick was the calm face of a confident winner.

He, too, had the obligatory sign tallying the scores. At 9:30, as the night was drawing to an end, the Republican candidate had a lead of 1,500 votes. "So, at this point, it's not a question of if he'll win," a friend asked, "but a question of by how much, right?" The answer to that turned out to be a yes. Amick won with 55 percent of the vote.

While all elections have their surprises and disappointments, the Newark races were particularly emotional.

Instead of a candidate living in a far off place, the local representatives live in these neighborhoods. They go to church down the street. Their kids go to school in the district. They have a face. So when election time comes around, it's painfully easy to get swept into the fervor that surrounds watching a friend dedicate their life to something outside their control.

The emotions are the same for local races as they are during a Pee Wee championship game. When they lose, it's hard not to cry with them. And when they win, it's still hard to keep dry eyes.

## The statewide results

	Votes	Percent
<b>District 6 State Senator</b>		
Liane Sorenson (R)	9972	100%
<b>District 10 State Senator</b>		
Steven Amick (R)	10775	55.1%
Julia Dugan (D)	8777	44.9%
<b>District 11 State Senator</b>		
Anthony Deluca (D)	12010	100%
<b>District 21 State Representative</b>		
Pamela S. Maier (R)	6663	69.0%
Elton Brewer (D)	2994	31.0%
<b>District 22 State Representative</b>		
Joseph E. Miro (R)	8036	100%
<b>District 23 State Representative</b>		
Teresa Schooley (D)	4531	53.6%
Paul J. Pomeroy (R)	3929	46.4%
<b>District 24 State Representative</b>		
William A. Oberle Jr. (R)	4932	100%
<b>District 25 State Representative</b>		
Stephanie A. Ulbrich (R)	3914	58.3%
John Kowalko (D)	2802	41.7%
<b>District 26 State Representative</b>		
John Viola (D)	6255	100%
<b>District 27 State Representative</b>		
Vincent A. Lofink (R)	6215	100%
<b>District 28 State Representative</b>		
Bruce C. Ennis (D)	6020	100%
<b>New Castle County Clerk of the Peace</b>		
Kenneth Boulden Jr. (D)	142242	65.4%
Brian Moore (R)	75339	34.6%
<b>New Castle County Executive</b>		
Christopher A. Coons (D)	131397	58.4%
Christopher Castagno (R)	93424	41.6%
<b>President of County Council</b>		
Paul G. Clark (D)	129857	58.6%
Ernesto Lopez (R)	91735	41.4%
<b>District 11 County Council</b>		
David Tackett (D)	10048	61.8%
Christopher Reed (R)	6203	38.2%
<b>President</b>		
John F. Kerry (D)	199887	53.3%
George W. Bush (R)	171531	45.8%
<b>Representative in Congress</b>		
Michael N. Castle (R)	245780	69.1%
Paul Donnelly (D)	105628	29.7%
Maurice J. Barrios (I)	2334	0.7%
William E. Morris (L)	2011	0.5%
<b>Governor</b>		
Ruth Ann Minner (D)	185531	50.9%
William Swain Lee (R)	166991	45.8%
Frank Infante (I)	10752	2.9%
Frank Infante (L)	1450	0.4%
<b>Lt. Governor</b>		
John C. Carney Jr. (D)	218257	62.1%
James P. Ursomarso (R)	127409	36.3%
Michael R. Dore (I)	4130	1.2%
John M. Reda (L)	1644	0.4%
<b>Insurance Commissioner</b>		
Matthew Denn (D)	182607	52.8%
David H. Ennis (R)	163006	47.2%

## Democrats dominate in county, state

CONTRARY to the election in Newark of a Republican State Senator and State Representative, it was a virtual sweep in New Castle County and Delaware for the Democrats. Hundreds of supporters crowded into the Wyndham hotel in Wilmington Tuesday night to savor the victories.

County Council President Christopher A. Coons routed Republican Chris Castagno with 58 percent of the vote for County Executive. To replace Coons, Democrat Paul Clark tallied 59

percent of voting to defeat Newark Republican Ernie Lopez.

In the first race to fill the new County Council seat for District 11, Democrat and civic activist David Tackett garnered 61 percent of the votes to defeat Republican Christopher Reed, who resigned his post on the Christina School Board to enter the race.

The county's two-term Clerk of the Peace Ken Boulden was returned to office with 65 percent of the votes. He was challenged by Republican Brian Moore.

Statewide, Democrats enjoyed victories. Ruth Ann Minner won a second term as Governor in spite of a second challenge by Republican William Lee. Lieutenant Governor John Carney won re-election over Republican James P. Ursomarso. Matt Denn, a Democrat, will be the new state Insurance Commissioner.

But it wasn't a full sweep. Republican Congressman Michael Castle was handily returned to office with 69 percent of the state vote.

## Do you suffer from heavy periods?

Now, you can improve your quality of life! A safe, simple office procedure could be the solution for you.

Her Option™ Cryoablation Therapy offers a new and simple approach to treating excessive menstrual bleeding. This procedure is performed under local anesthesia in our office. Patients usually go home within the hour and resume normal activities the next day.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact:

DELAWARE  
CENTER  
FOR **Endometrial**  
ABLATION

James E. Bradfield, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.  
1240 Peoples Plaza, Newark, DE 19702  
(302) 392-4039

www.delawareablation.com

Covered by all major insurance heroption

## Christkindl Markt



German Christmas Festival  
Sat. Nov. 13th 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

German Homemade Food  
Eat In or Take Out

Cakes and "Stollen"  
Handmade Knits & Crafts  
Imported Gifts  
Raffle • White Elephant  
Books • Music • Folk Dancing  
Santa Claus at 3:30 p.m.

Free Admission & Parking

Delaware Saengerbund  
49 Salem Church Road, Newark  
Info: 302-366-9454



## Complete Gynecological & Obstetrical Care...

for women in a warm, caring and professional environment.

Affiliated with Christiana Care Health System

MATERNITY GYNECOLOGY  
ASSOCIATES, P.A.

Medical Arts Pavilion • Suite 207

4745 Ogletown-Stanton Rd., Newark  
(302) 368-9000 • Fax: (302) 368-9004

George P. Liarakos, M.D.  
Faith A. Brosch, M.D.  
Karen J. Lytle-Glover, M.D.  
Anthony J. Bell, D.O.  
Barbara M. Estep, R.N.C.

Welcoming New Patients  
Most Insurances Accepted



"Our practice is a blend of experience and the latest technology in women's health."



# Local heroes: NPD honors its own, citizens

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Newark Police Department awards ceremony played out like an episode of "NYPD Blue" complete with tales of local heroes averting robberies, apprehending criminals and seizing drugs.

The annual awards ceremony celebrates the department's successes of the year, and the officers and civilians who made them possible.

"This year, we've encountered more handguns than I've ever seen in my 26 years of service," said Newark Chief of Police Gerald Conway. "And these officers should be commended and applauded for how they handled it. We do this once a year, but we should be doing it 365 times a year."

Some of the outstanding individuals recognized were Sgt. Rick Williams, PFC Robert Sharpe and Drug Enforcement Agent David B. Hughes.

Williams was given the prestigious Lions' Club Officer of the Year, 2003 award for his dedication in developing the Alcohol Patrol.

When he began working on the task force, it was just in its

initial phases, but by the end of the year, it had grown into an integral element in fighting alcohol violations.

In the same year, he also dedicated five weeks to leading a team of officers in combating a string of robberies. Suddenly, the number of robberies diminished from approximately two per week down to zero.

Another hero in blue, PO Sharpe, also earned several awards for his work during 2003. He received two citations of merit and a letter of commendation. During the year, he helped remove two handguns from Newark streets, commandeered several grams of narcotics and recovered thousands of dollars worth of stolen equipment. "He's a one-man crime fighting machine," said the awards presenter Capt. William Nefosky.

Hughes, though not a Newark Police Officer, was awarded for his contribution to a drug seizure with the street value of \$69,000. More than 15,000 grams of marijuana and 2 grams of mushrooms were found, along with two firearms. His work resulted in the arrest of six individuals. "We can't do this job alone," Conway said as he thanked Hughes.

Other officers who received a letter of commendation included:



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KAYTIE DOWLING

From left, Officers Rick William, Rob Sharpe, Chris Jones, Stephen Heckman, Craig Maurer and Joseph Kendrick were among the officers who received awards for their recent police work.

PO Gregory D'Elia, PO Christopher Jones and CO Felix Vaughan. All were recognized for their exemplary work in solving and averting burglaries.

A citation of merit was awarded to: Master Cpl. William Hargrove, Cpl. Truman Bolden, PFC Robert Sharpe, PFC David Young and David Hopkins. These awards were given out for a variety of reasons, including exemplary work as a supervisor, implementing new technology

and outstanding work in apprehending armed robbers.

The Knights of Columbus awards are named every three months. The honor goes to officers who exemplify the Newark Police Department values of human life, integrity, service and professionalism. The award was given to: Master Cpl. Edwin Thomas, Cpl. William Barrett, Master Cpl. Curtis Davis, PO Joseph Kendrick, PO Christopher Jones, PFC Jeffrey Schwagel,

PFC Stephen Heckman, PO Craig Maurer and Master Cpl. Frank Gillespie.

Civilians who acted as Good Samaritans and aided in police efforts were also recognized with a citation of merit.

This award went to: Eric Anderson; 1st Sgt. Charles Bush; Michael Dowd; DEA Agent David Hughes; Natalie Knight; and Craig Laing.

## Nov. 15-19, parents can see what Principal For A Day saw

### ► UP FRONT, from 1

facility well. She was a teacher there for many years before moving to Thurgood Marshall Elementary and administrative slots.

One by one, we entered each classroom. At some point in each class, the proceedings were interrupted and I was introduced. In almost every case, there was a spontaneous chorus of "Good morning, Mr. Streit." I said a few words about my son's dream of becoming a pilot. This goal had its genesis during his days at Downes. I encouraged the students that they, too, can realize their dreams if they set goals and work to achieve them.

I went to lunch (I wanted to grab one of those PB&J sandwiches with its edges and crust squeezed shut but stuck to my plain tuna sandwich instead). I watched recess, which was not the free-for-all I recalled from my school days. At Downes, it begins with all students standing in a circle and getting instructions. I watched a phys ed class playing a game that the kids loved but I could not understand. And my ears still hurt from Mr. Ambrosino's music class where he let fifth-graders create their own Halloween musical offering.

Schwartz spared no detail when answering my many ques-

tions or explaining the many programs and approaches used to teach the Downes students. And she hid nothing, which offered me the opportunity to see what a principal does, warts and all.

Friday night, my wife asked what impressed me most about my day as principal. My answer was quick and clear: I could tell there was a lot of education going on in that building.

The biggest contributor to this observation, I think, was the orderliness I observed all day. I never saw any running, save what I thought was a calm recess after lunch. Good manners and politeness surfaced everywhere. Teachers clearly were in control. And the children seemed happy and content. Positive reinforcement of proper behavior was endlessly recognized, often only by a kind word that clearly had impact.

Not everything was perfect, though. I learned about a suspension that day because a student had swung a metal belt at another.

It was the third such incident of bullying and the seriousness of each instance had escalated. Schwartz intervened before someone got hurt. I could tell she hated to take the action she did. "Our goal is to keep students in school. Students like this one usually get no help when they are not here. At least when they are here, we can try to help," she lamented. Minutes later, she met with a Newark police officer because the mother of the intended victim wanted a police report filed.

I watched as Schwartz skillfully filled holes in the teaching staff. One two-teacher classroom was absent both regular teachers. Half way through the day, another

had a family emergency and had to leave immediately. She quickly recruited a teacher with "free time" to fill the slot.

We met with a Christina district facilities person to try and develop a solution to parking problems at the school.

While she was showing me around and dealt with the issues, Schwartz seldom took a phone call or checked her e-mail, which surely must have been filling up during the hours we roamed the halls. She told me it is not unusual for her to spend much of her day out of her office interacting with Downes teachers and students. "That's why I love this job," she said.

My day at Downes was interesting not so much because it was a bit of a trip down Memory Lane for me. Rather, because I no longer have a personal interest in Downes as the father of a student,

I looked at the day differently. And I liked what I saw.

While public schools here and elsewhere admittedly have their problems, I don't believe that Downes is atypical of all Christina elementaries. I hear this often from education reporter Robin Broomall. There are good things happening in our schools. American Education Week is Nov. 15-19. Go and see for yourself.

I thank Schwartz for hosting me. Downes gets high marks from me.

■ When not trying to forget his days in the Detention Room at Catonsville (Md.) Elementary School, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers that are headquartered in Newark. His son first attended Downes in 1992 when the Streits moved to Newark.

Authorized Retailer  
Not affiliated with any other bridal salon.

Bridal Fashions by  
**Frank Bernard Ltd.**

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

\* No Sales Tax \* Ticketed Prices Reflect 20% Discount \*

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

725 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, DE 19809 • Mon-Fri: 3PM to 9PM; Sat: 10AM to 5:30PM  
www.delawarewoman.com

**DONATE YOUR CAR**

**FREE TOWING TO GOODWILL TAX DEDUCTION**

**(302) 504-1734**

Trucks, motorcycles, boats and trailers also welcome!

Goodwill Industries operates the ONLY non-profit car auction in Delaware. 100% of the proceeds from the sale of vehicles benefit Goodwill's job-training programs for people with barriers to employment.

Your donations go right to work. • [www.goodwillde.org](http://www.goodwillde.org)



# Pritchetts tally 70 years in education

## ► PRITCHETTS, from 8

istrative team in Delaware. In 1994 he was named the state of Delaware's National Distinguished Principal and took Bancroft to become a Blue Ribbon School.

In his administrative position, Maurice's focus today is to work

with families and communities in Newark and Wilmington, to give parents a voice in what they want the school district to look like and to provide as many resources for them as possible.

After leaving Cecil County, Juanita taught business education at DeLawar, then changed to special education when she saw the difficulty some students had with

reading. She taught at Central Middle School in Newark for one year before moving to Glasgow. She has a Masters degree from Indiana (Pa.) University and is currently among the state's first group of 27 to be named Teachers Network Leadership Institute Fellows.

Juanita has published a phonetic dictionary, two reading

**“I feel like I would be cheating kids if I stopped now.”**

**MAURICE PRITCHETT**

instructional textbooks and published a community newsletter addressed to the needs of African-American families.

The Pritchetts say they have seen many changes over the past 30-some years. Students come to school with more issues. Families are not as close knit. There is less of a support system for children.

That's where both Maurice and Juanita have stepped in.

Raised in a fatherless family, Maurice had to look to his teachers, local doctors and coaches as male role models. Clifton Lewis, his high school basketball coach, took him under his wing and “turned my life around,” said Maurice.

When he became a teacher, then a principal, Maurice wanted to give the same opportunities to young men that others gave him. He took students to the mall, to football games and many times to his home “to show them the other side.” Along with fraternity brothers, he started a Clothing Store at Bancroft. He was like a father figure to many Bancroft students.

Maurice said he still gets phone calls from former students asking his opinion on different issues or advice on what they should do. Recently he bumped into a young man he had mentored years ago who is now a teacher.

“I want to be just like you, Mr. P,” the teacher told him. “You are my role model. I want to be just like you.” That teacher now has his Masters and is working in a doctorate program.

“You don't know the impact you have. Kids watch you,” Maurice said.

It is not uncommon for Juanita to call a student at home at 6 a.m. to get them up for school. She goes to school early and stays late to help students complete their work.

She supervises a girl's group of nearly 35 students, creating step routines, counseling them and encouraging them to focus on their education “rather than on fellows.”

“One constant is that the basics haven't changed over the years,” said Maurice. “Manners, reading, writing, a good attitude. These will give them more opportunities. I think we modeled that.”

Both Pritchetts have always recognized the potential in their students long before the students see it for themselves.

“But once they see it click, they use their strengths to make their weaknesses stronger,” said Juanita.

Where many of their colleagues are now looking at retirement, both Pritchetts are as excited about teaching and working in the schools today as they were early in their careers. As parents of four grown children, they have poured their energy into their work.

“I am inspired to go to another level by Dr. [Joseph] Wise, to get up and go to work,” Maurice said. “I feel like I would be cheating kids if I stopped now. My wife is proving the education gap can be closed, regardless of race or economics.”

## Newark's 31st annual 'Turkey Trot' set for Nov. 20

DELAWARE'S second oldest, consecutively run race will be run on Saturday, Nov. 20 at Handloff Park on Barksdale Road in Newark.

Both courses, 5k and 10k, are TAC certified. There will be 10 men's and 10 women's divisions in each run.

The first 250 registrants will receive a long sleeve t-shirt.

Prizes will be awarded to overall winners, as well as winners in age group categories for each run. Overall first- through third- place awards will be given for the 5k walk.

Random awards will be given during the awards ceremony, following the 5k. All winners must be present during the ceremony in order to collect their award.

Participants are asked to register by Thursday, Nov. 18 by 5 p.m. to qualify for the reduced registration rate.

For information, call 366-7060.

## Public invited to share ideas for park

The state Division of Parks and Recreation has scheduled the fourth in a series of workshops to collect public input on the development of a master plan for White Clay Creek State Park.

It will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the University of Delaware's John M. Clayton Hall.

Anyone with an interest in White Clay Creek State Park is invited to attend.



Adrienne Moore,  
Regional Manager

Kelly Sylvester,  
Branch Manager

## HOME EQUITY LINE OF CREDIT

HOME EQUITY  
LINE OF CREDIT  
Introductory Rate  
First Three Months

**1.99%**  
APR\*

Current Rate

**5.25%**  
APR\*

Now is the perfect time to take advantage of our special low rates and make your future plans a reality with a Home Equity Line of Credit from Delaware National Bank.

Not sure if a Home Equity Line of Credit is right for you? Just ask us! Delaware National Bank is committed to providing you with what you need. To apply for your Home Equity Line of Credit, just call, visit us online or stop by an office near you.

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

**NO  
CLOSING  
FEES**



COMMUNITY COMMITMENT. COMMUNITY BANKING.



A MEMBER OF THE FULTON FINANCIAL FAMILY

302.855.2402 or 1.877.362.1570  
delawarenational.com

Equal Housing Lender. Equal Opportunity Lender. Member FDIC. This offer applies to newly approved home equity lines of credit. \*At the time the line of credit is opened, the customer will receive a 1.99% Annual Percentage Rate (APR) for 3 months with a minimum advance of at least \$5,000. \*\*After the initial 3 month period, the APR will vary. The APR is .50% over the Wall Street Journal prime rate, which was 4.75% as of October 20, 2004. APR is subject to change but will not exceed 24%. Property insurance is required. Advance amount may not be used to pay off existing Delaware National Bank loans or lines of credit. This product is a variable rate line of credit secured by the primary residence and may not exceed an 80% loan to appraised value ratio. Offer subject to change without notice. To receive the promotional rate, applications must be received by November 27, 2004. Consult a tax advisor regarding the deductibility of interest.



# Liquor license to be turned in by Nov. 29

## ► LICENSE, from 1

keeping.

"There was virtually no food being sold," said Newark Chief of Police Gerald Conway. "It was essentially open as a drinking establishment."

The city department's Alcohol Enforcement Unit frequently conducted operations in and outside the North College Avenue facility.

Colantonio agreed that much of his business was built on nighttime sales of alcohol, not food. "For five years now, we've been trying to get away from only being seen as a bar and get some business as a restaurant, but that's difficult to do," he said. "We've always gotten more business during the nighttime."

Colantonio said he agreed to the surrender because it seemed like the right business move to make. "It just seemed like a good time to cut the strings and move on," he said. Future plans could include a bar or nightclub in Wilmington, he said.

Community members have voiced their enthusiasm for the agreement. "A problem estab-

lishment is out of business," said Tracy Downs, coordinator of the Building Responsibility Coalition that is headquartered at the University of Delaware.

"It's good news for those of us who work with students and know about the problems that arise from businesses like this. There may be some students who will be disappointed because they won't be able to get served, but we're happy that a tragedy didn't happen," Downs said.

Conway echoed his relief that no tragedy has occurred because of problems at The Ground Floor. The police chief promised to do all he can to ensure nothing does happen in the remaining month of operation.

"We'll be paying close attention between now and Nov. 28 to make sure they're complying with everything they need to," he said.

The Ground Floor is located adjacent to the grade crossing of North College Avenue across the busy CSX freight railroad tracks.

Early Monday morning, a man later charged with DUI drove his vehicle into a passing train at the crossing. (Story on page 2.)

# Bids high for downtown mural project

## ► MURAL, from 3

encountered a similar problem. With a project that large, removing layers of lead paint was nearly impossible. Instead, they used a tinted paint-like polymer. Artists did not expose lead paint but the polymer worked as a sealant.

"We finally found the artists who worked on that project," Feeney Roser said. "We hope to be in touch with them this week to see how things worked out for them."

Despite this setback, Feeney Roser is confident the project will move ahead. She hopes to have a decision made by the end of the month.

Preventing lead contamination is not the only cost that inflated bids. The use of stencils, which is not necessary but could make the project run more smoothly, also

worked to drive the cost up. Terry Foreman, the artist who designed the mural, is a proponent of using stencils. "This way, it doesn't require the bridge painter to have artistic skill, just technical skill," she pointed out.

The stencils also offer protection against graffiti. If someone should take a can of spray paint to the bridge, the damage could easily be covered up again by pulling out the stencil and paint.

"It's an insurance policy," Foreman said. "It just seems logical."

However, with the added cost of stencils, the mural's total could soar an additional \$29,000.

Whether the stencils are used or not, Foreman said she is grateful for all the city has done. "It's rare to have a town rally the troops out for an art project. But Newark has been amazingly supportive over the years."

## Fall Fest flea market rakes in thousands

The Newark Senior Center raised \$14,500 at their annual Fall Fest flea market. More than 1,000 bargain hunters searched through 10 rooms and countless table tops to uncover that one great find. A multitude of table lamps, chandeliers, paper backs, electronics and even a singing artificial wreath kept the shoppers entertained from Thursday,

Oct. 21 through Saturday, Oct. 23. Karen Krauss helped put the event together and was quite pleased with the results. "Our success was rooted in the generosity of our donors," she said. She also credited the contests, like the 50/50 drawing, and the spaghetti dinner donated by the Newark Lions Club for the impressive turnout.

# Meet outside the box.



"Stuffy. Stale. Cramped." Sound like any business meeting you've been to lately? You won't ever get that feeling when you meet at Embassy Suites in Newark. We have plenty of meeting and breakout rooms—and a soaring atrium where attendees can relax, have lunch and not ever feel cooped up. Meeting here is like a breath of fresh air. Any time you need it. Let us help you plan your next meeting.

654 South College Ave.,  
Newark, DE 19713  
**302-368-1000**  
www.embassysuitesnewark.com



EMBASSY SUITES  
HOTEL®  
Newark/Wilmington South

# Jam at St. Thomas Thursday

## ► MEETINGS, from 10

**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.

**BRIGHT FUTURES** 1 p.m. Breast cancer support group meets second and fourth Thursdays at Christiana Hospital in the Medical Arts Pavilion 2. Info., 302-733-3900.

**NEWCOMERS WELCOME CLUB** 10 a.m. Second Thursday of the month meeting for new residents in the area. Membership is open to all women who would like to meet new people with similar interests. PAL Center in Hockessin. Info., 302-449-0992 or 302-733-0834.

**NAMI-DE** 7:30 p.m. support group meeting for family members of persons living with mental illness the second Thursday of every month at St. James Episcopal Church on Kirkwood Hwy. Info., 302-427-0787.

**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.

**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.



**FOXRUN**  
APARTMENT HOMES  
*Extraordinary Lifestyle*

**1 MONTH FREE\***

\*Move into a 2BR unit by Wed, Nov. 10th.  
Some restrictions may apply.

Business Center • Fitness Center • Tennis • Tanning  
Vacation Services • Movie Rentals • Resident Events

**1-888-465-7213**

Conveniently located at Rts. 40 & 72 in Bear





## NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

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

## Kenneth Koford, UD economics professor

NEWARK resident Kenneth John Koford Ph.D. died on Monday, Oct. 25, 2004, at home after a brave struggle with cancer.

Dr. Koford, 55, received his bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1970 and his master's degree and doctorate from UCLA in 1977.

After joining the Department of Economics at the University of Delaware in 1979, he was active as a teacher not only of economics but also as founder and director of and teacher in the university's legal studies program.

From 1990-1996, he directed the

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

Rose Mary "Rosie" Kraemer  
Elsie Margaret Butler  
Kenneth John Koford PhD  
Marjorie Virginia Miller  
Robert E. Walker III  
Colleen Florence Dean  
C. Royer Donoho, M.D.  
Jacob J. Zimmerman "Jake"  
Paul G. Carlson  
William A. Finlay Jr.  
Joseph J. Verucci "Baynard"  
Lorraine Troutman

## C. Royer Donoho, M.D., noted Newark physician, community leader

NEWARK resident C. Royer Donoho, M.D. died on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004, at Wilmington Hospital.

Dr. Donoho, 88, a 1938 graduate of the University of Delaware, he went on to receive his medical degree from Temple University in 1942.

After establishing his private general practice in Newark in 1943, Dr. Donoho began a long career in the local medical community.

In addition to providing primary care for several generations of families, he achieved distinction in the field of allergy treatment, and served for many years in the Section of Allergy, Department of Medicine, at Wilmington Hospital, first as an associate and later as head of the section.

He also taught courses in allergy and immunology at Jefferson Medical College. As a proud alumnus, Dr. Donoho served as the team physician for the University of Delaware varsity

football program from 1946 to 1983 and remained an ardent supporter of University of Delaware football throughout his life.

His numerous professional affiliations included membership in the American Medical Association (AMA) and the American Society of Internal Medicine.

He was a Fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine, of the American Association for Clinical Immunology and Allergy, and of the American College of Allergists.

Dr. Donoho retired from medical practice after 54 years of service.

Dr. Donoho was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

As an undergraduate, Dr. Donoho was the Delaware State Tennis Champion.

He is survived by his wife of 12 years, Donna Kay Marr Donoho; daughter, Mary D. Anderson and her husband, Wayne, of Newark; two step-

daughters, Tamara Ganc and her husband, Nick, of North Wilmington and Deborah Kucera and her husband, Tom, of Downingtown, Pa.; daughter-in-law, Joan Donoho of Rockland; grandchildren, Christopher R. Donoho III and his wife, Erica, of Madison, N.J., Geoffrey E. Donoho and his wife, Linda, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Lee W. Anderson Jr. and Dorothea Ormsby and her husband, John; a step grand-daughter; and six great grandchildren.

A service was scheduled for Monday, Nov. 1 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark.

Burial is in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

The family suggests contribution to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Delaware Chapter, 100 W. 10th Street, Ste. 209, Wilmington, DE 19801; or to the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Avenue, Newark, DE 19711.

U.S. AID program in Bulgaria, remaining involved in Bulgarian relief until shortly before his death.

In 1991, he was a resident scholar at the Jerome Levy Economics Institute of Bard College in New York and in 1997, taught as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Sofia, Bulgaria.

He had also served as the editor of the Eastern Economics Journal since 1999.

For his many contributions to university and country, Ken was awarded an honorary degree by the University of Sofia in 2001.

Dr. Koford's numerous profes-

sional affiliations included membership in the American Economics Association and the American Political Science Association.

He is survived by his wife, Blagovesta N. Dimitrova-Koford; mother, Theresa Koford of Calif.; father, Kenneth H. Koford and step-mother, Esperanza, of Calif.; brother, Stuart Koford and his wife, Gayle, of Chicago, Ill.; niece, Michelle Koford; and stepsister, Yolanda Vera.

No service or burial will be held.

The family suggests contributions to the Department of Economics, University of Delaware, Purnell Hall, Newark, DE 19717.

## Rose Mary Kraemer, 85, worked for Avon

Newark resident Rose Mary "Rosie" Kraemer died Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004.

Mrs. Kraemer, 85, was employed with Avon Products cafeteria in Newark for 17 years until her retirement.

She was a member of Holy Family Parish in Newark.

She is survived by her three sons, Ren, Kraemer, of Newark; Leon Kraemer and his wife, Gale, of Newark; and George Kraemer and his wife, Mary, of Goldsboro, N.C.; brother, Sam Barbasso, of Oswego, N.Y.; sister, Carmela Wolfe, of Newark; and five grandchildren, John Ingram, Leon C. Kraemer, Timothy Kraemer, James Kraemer, and Shanna Kraemer; and many nieces and nephews.

A service was scheduled for

Thursday, Oct. 28 at Holy Family R.C. Church, Newark.  
Burial is in All Saints Cemetery.

## Elsie Margaret Butler, supported WWII war effort checking radios

Newark resident Elsie Margaret Butler died Sunday, Oct. 24, 2004, at her home, surrounded by her family.

Mrs. Butler, 86, was a 1936 graduate of Collingdale High School.

During WW II, she was proud to work as a quality control supervisor producing radio equipment for the war effort.

She and her husband, Theodore, moved to Brookside in Newark in 1954.

She was employed by Thriftway and Shop-N-Bag in the 1960s and 70s, before retiring to take care of her grandchildren.

She is survived by two children, Gail B. White and her husband, William, and Theodore P. Butler Jr. and his wife, Fern, all of Newark; two sisters, Mary Fleming and Jean Hunter and her husband, Eugene, all of Media, Pa.; and four grandchildren, Dr. Jean White of Ocala, Fla.; Melanie, Brendon and Eric Butler, all of Newark.

A service was scheduled for Friday, Oct. 29 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, New Castle.

Burial is in the adjoining memorial park.

Contributions may be made to Helen F. Graham Cancer Center, c/o Christiana Care Foundation, P.O. Box 1668, Wilmington, DE 19899 or to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 200 Marrows Road, Newark, DE 19713.

## Marjorie Virginia Miller, 100, poet schoolteacher

Former Newark resident Marjorie Virginia Miller of Landenberg, Pa. died Oct. 24, 2004 at the Hillside Center in Wilmington.

Ms. Miller, 100, graduated from Newark High School and the University of Delaware.

She taught school at Greenwood, and McClellensville, Del.

See OBITUARIES, 23 ►

## The Wells Fargo Three-Step Refinance SYSTEMS<sup>SM</sup>

A Straightforward Solution to a Plain and Simple Refinance.

**IF YOUR INTEREST RATE IS OVER 6% YOU SHOULD CALL ME!**

1. CALL AND CONSULT.
2. RECEIVE AND REVIEW.
3. SIGN AND SEND. DONE.

- **Effortless** – apply in person or right over the phone in minutes
- **Efficient** – your refinance is completed quickly and easily through the mail
- **Effective** – your new loan, rate, and payment kick in, and your goal is accomplished
- **Economical** – there are absolutely no appraisal, title or lender closing costs paid by you
- **Exclusive** – there's only one place to go to enjoy the advantages of the Wells Fargo Three-Step Refinance SYSTEM

You want a lower interest rate. Or you want a shorter mortgage term. That's it. That's all. You may be able to forgo a perplexing process in favor of a satisfying system. The Wells Fargo Three-Step Refinance SYSTEM<sup>SM</sup> is a precise, orderly and direct way to act promptly on an opportunity to manage your home asset.

### If It's Right for You, Just Zip on Through

Sometimes a more intricate process is called for to answer complex needs. But if all you want is a simple rate-or-term reduction, the streamlined Wells Fargo Three-Step Refinance SYSTEM offers innovative benefits to those who qualify. And except for a nominal fee you might be charged to have your signature notarized on your new loan agreement, this system has no out-of-pocket costs to you.

Leave it to the nation's leading retail mortgage lender<sup>2</sup> to invent a system this convenient, this smart, and this rewarding!

**Why not give yourself an early Christmas Present?**

**Call me today for a complimentary consultation.**



**Tom Holleran** Branch Manager  
Ph: 410-398-1493 Toll Free: 877-512-8276  
Fax: 410-620-4899  
206 South Street  
Suites A&B  
Elkton, MD 21921

WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE

## ATTORNEYS

### Mark D. Sisk



- Criminal Defense
- Family Law
- Real Estate
- Defense of Traffic, Criminal & Building Code Charges
- Newark City Prosecutor 1980-1994

### Brian P. Glancy

- Personal Injury
- Real Estate
- Wills and Estates

229 E. Main St.  
Newark, DE 19711

Hughes, Sisk and Glancy P.A.  
368-1200

Listing of areas of practice does not represent official certification as a specialist in any area.



## ▶ OBITUARIES, from 22

She was a published poet and she was known in the area for her watercolor paintings.

She is survived by her daughter, Ruth B. McClean; nine grandchildren, Milene, Ruth, Richard, Jay, Bonnie, Eddie, Darlene, Lowell and Terry; 18 great grandchildren; and five great-great grandchildren.

A service was scheduled for Saturday, November 13 at the Union Grange Hall, Corner Ketch.

The family suggests contributions to the Hockessin Friends Meeting House, 1501 Old Wilmington Rd., Hockessin, DE 19707.

**Robert E. Walker III**

Newark resident "Rob" Robert E. Walker III died Friday, Oct. 22, 2004.

Mr. Walker, 29, had been employed by Gerhardt's Inc. as a large industrial engine technician.

He was a Hodgson Vo Tech High School graduate, where he lettered in track and football.

Rob had studied martial arts and was also involved in weightlifting.

He is survived by his father, Robert E. Walker Jr. of Newark; and his mother, Debra L. Simpson of Wilmington. In addition to his parents, he is also survived by his stepmother, LuAnne C. Walker of Newark; and his stepfather, Herbert Simpson of Wilmington; two step-sisters, Christine Leiningner of Lancaster, Pa. and Jennilee Whitlock of Newark; grandparents, Robert E. Sr. and Harriet B. Walker of Lincoln and Jean H. Ramundo of Newark; and stepgrandparents, Lewis and Maryann Cavender of Newark.

A service was scheduled for Friday, Oct. 29 at the Gebhart Funeral Home, New Castle.

Burial is in St. Georges Cemetery in St. Georges.

**Colleen Florence Dean**

Newark resident Colleen Florence Dean "Cub" died

## Paul G. Carlson, former Newark resident, teacher, principal here, state education leader

**F**ORMER Newark resident Paul G. Carlson, of Rehoboth Beach, died at home on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004.

Mr. Carlson, 62, raised in McKeesport, Pa., he received his undergraduate degree in 1963 from Indiana Teachers College, now Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where he was an active member of the Theta Chi fraternity. He received his master's degree in education from the University of Delaware in 1970.

Mr. Carlson moved to Del. in 1966 when he became a teacher at Leasure and Maclary Elementary Schools. In 1970, he was named principal of McVey Elementary School in Newark, and was subsequently appointed principal of Shortlidge, Mote and Warner Elementary Schools in Wilmington, and Lewes Middle School in Cape Henlopen. From 1993 until July 2004, Paul was

executive director of the Delaware Association of School Administrators (DASA).

During his 40 years of service to public education and community organizations, he held numerous leadership positions including being past president of the Diamond State Reading Association, the Delaware Chapter of the International Reading Association, the Delaware Association of School Administrators, and the Newark Chapter of Rotary International, where he received both the Service Above Self award and was twice named a Paul Harris Fellow.

Among his numerous other awards and commendations were the Delaware State Superintendent of Education's Merit award and the Red Clay School District's Outstanding Leader award. He was also twice awarded the Delaware State Board of

Education's Order of Excellence. In 1985 he was named the National Distinguished Principal from Del. During the past couple of years, Paul was a mentor to several first-grade boys at the Morris Early Childhood Center in the Milford School District. In May 2004, he received the Kent County Leader award from Kids-Count Delaware and on June 30 at the closing session of the 142nd General Assembly, HJR35 was unanimously approved by both the House and Senate and signed by the Governor, honoring Paul as "a true public education advocate and leader for excellence."

He is survived by his wife of one year, Beth; his daughters, Kristin Carlson and Amy Carlson; their mother, Carolyn Carlson; and a granddaughter, Kelly Carlson. He is also survived by his parents, Paul A. and Jeanne Carlson of Milton; one brother, Charles

Carlson of Camden; and two sisters, Carole Sieber of Lewes and Darlene Cordeaux of Ocean View; as well as two nieces and five nephews.

A service was scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 3 at Reformation Lutheran Church, Milford.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Paul G. Carlson Excellence in Education Scholarship (a scholarship for high school seniors seeking to pursue a college degree and career in public education), c/o DASA, 860 Silver Lake Blvd., Suite 150, Dover, DE 19904.

Also, contributions may be made to the Tunnell Cancer Center, c/o the Beebe Medical Center, 424 Savannah Rd., Lewes, DE 19958; or to the Delaware Hospice Southern Division, 600 DuPont Hwy., Suite 107, Georgetown, DE 19947.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004, surrounded by his family.

Mrs. Dean, 72, was a homemaker, born in Wilmington, and remained here her entire life.

She is survived by five children, James Dean and his wife, Barbara, Dan Dean and his wife, Darlene, Eddie Dean and his wife, Michelle, Gail Bunty and her husband, Tony, and Diane Bullins and her husband, Kenny. She is also survived by nine grandchildren; six great grandchildren.

A service was scheduled for Friday, Oct. 29 at the R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial is in All Saints Cemetery. Charitable contributions in Mrs. Dean's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, c/o the funeral home.

# DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD!

SAVE NOW AT THE SKI BUM'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY SALE—NOVEMBER 4 THRU 7 ONLY!

All 2004 Skis, Snowboards & Clothing up to 70% off.

30% off all NEW 2005 winter jackets, pants, hats, gloves & accessories.

All 2005 skis, snowboards, boots & bindings on sale with ski packages from \$269.99 and snowboard packages from \$349.99.

Be one of the first 30 customers to mention this ad on any sale day and get an extra 10% off your entire purchase!

(Ad must be presented to receive discount.)

Spend over \$300 and get a \$30 gift card for a future purchase.

(Gift card not valid during sale period.)

## The Ski Bum

SNOW SURF SKATE

NOW OPEN!

Treasury Snowboard/Skate Shop  
at our Newark location!

Newark, DE  
218 E. Main Street

Call (302) 454-9829 or (610) 459-4778  
for details or visit

[WWW.THESKIBUM.COM](http://WWW.THESKIBUM.COM)

Chadds Ford, PA  
Glen Eagle Square US Route 202

## Wilmington & Western Railroad

### Holiday Lights

45 Minute Ride  
5:30, 6:30 & 7:30  
December 26th, 27th,  
28th & 29th

Santa Claus Express:  
November 27 & 28  
December 4, 5, 11, 12  
18 & 19  
Times: 12:30 & 2:30

Dinner Train to Hunter's Den Restaurant  
December 7th-7p.m. -  
\$45 per person. Includes Train fare,  
dinner, dessert and gratuity.

Please call for reservations!

302-998-1930

THE WILMINGTON & WESTERN IS OPERATED BY VOLUNTEERS.  
COME JOIN THE FUN AND LEARN TO BE A CONDUCTOR!

Greenbank Station is on Newport-Gap Pike, Rt. 41N - 1/4 mile  
from intersection Kirkwood Hwy. Rt.2

website: [www.wwwwr.com](http://www.wwwwr.com) • E-mail: [schedule@wwwr.com](mailto:schedule@wwwr.com)



# NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

## ► BLOTTER, from 2

transported to a friend's home.

### Items disappear

A resident of the unit block Prospect Avenue told Newark police on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 2:36 a.m. that various items including a guitar and X-Box had been removed from a bedroom of

the home.

Police believe the theft took place while the resident was asleep and the items were removed through a window, which had been disturbed.

### Counterfeit bill passed

Newark police were told on Friday, Oct. 29, at 4:32 p.m. that a counterfeit \$50 had been given

to a waitperson at Bennigan's restaurant, 601 Ogletown Road, as payment for food.

### Gate arms stolen

Two metal arms that serve as gates at the City of Newark municipal parking lot at 20 Center St. were stolen between 3 and 8 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 29, police were told. The missing

gates and damaged brackets were valued at \$350.

### Prescription drugs gone

Workers at the pharmacy at the Acme supermarket, 100 Suburban Dr., told Newark police that 200 pills had been stolen by a man posing as a lighting surveyor on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 5:07 p.m.

Investigation is continuing.

### Assault on Main Street

A worker entering a vacant apartment at 146 E. Main St. was assaulted when he discovered a man inside on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 10:18 a.m.

The employee was struck in the face and the two began to fight. The victim told police he felt he was being poked in the stomach as they struggled, then realized he had been cut on the face and neck.

The worker pushed the suspect down the steps and the attacker fled.

Police said a razor blade was recovered at the scene.

### Tequila stolen

Newark police were told on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 1:10 a.m. that a partially used bottle of tequila had been stolen from the bar at Klondike Kate's, 158 E. Main St.

### Political signs gone

A resident of the 100 block West Park Place told Newark police on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 9:54 a.m. that three Kerry-Edwards political signs had been removed from yards.

The victim told police that the incident was the eighth in a series of sign thefts.

### Lawn turfed

Someone used a motor vehicle to "turf" lawns in the 200 block Sypherd Drive, it was reported to Newark police on Friday, Oct. 22, at 6:52 p.m.

### Recent DUI arrests

The Newark Police Department has released the names of persons arrested and charged recently with driving under the influence of alcohol here. They include:

**Thomas Kemp**, 21, of Wilmington, on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 11:53 p.m., at East Main and Choate streets;

**Samuel Reeder**, 18, of Newark, on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 12:22 a.m., at 78 E. Delaware Ave.;

**Christopher M. Hynson**, 20, of Bear, on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 11 p.m., at 78 E. Delaware Ave.;

**Gregory Williams**, 40, of Frederick, Md., on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 11:54 p.m., at East Delaware Avenue and Academy Street.

Police said all were released pending court appearances.

### Vehicles hit

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

**10 Mopar Dr.**, outside the Amtrak station, on Friday, Oct. 29, at 8:29 p.m., large dent and paint damage discovered on a Chevrolet Cavalier;

**109 Kershaw St.**, on Friday, Oct. 29, at 12:56 p.m., rear window of Mitsubishi shattered;

See BLOTTER, 25 ►

# Huge Truckload Savings Sears Appliance Outlet

# 40%<sup>\*</sup> off


all NEW<sup>†</sup> refrigerators


choose from hundreds of models  
PLUS 60-75% off\* all mattress sets



- Inventory reduction!  
100's of name brand appliances
- Huge selection of appliances—new arrivals daily, all 15-50% off\*
- Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back<sup>SM</sup>
- Take home today or delivery available

ask associate for details

Professional service and manufacturer's warranties available\*\*  
More great deals at [ebay.com/sears](http://ebay.com/sears) 

 Kenmore

SONY

Frigidaire

Panasonic

 MAYTAG

SAMSUNG

KitchenAid

These 3 locations only—from Nov. 5-7, 2004  
or while they last!

500 Eagle Run Road  
Newark, DE  
302-369-6336

1357 Franklin Mills Circle  
Philadelphia, PA  
215-281-7523

Burnt Mill & Somerdale Road  
Voorhees, NJ  
856-429-6300

# Sears

Appliance Outlet

<sup>†</sup>New refrigerators include out-of-carton, scratched or dented merchandise.

<sup>\*</sup>Savings off original retail prices. One-of-a-kind, out of carton, discontinued, used, dented and scratched merchandise. Items pictured are just a few examples of the hundreds of great values. Actual merchandise varies by store. Excludes special purchases. Good for outlet in-store purchases only. <sup>\*\*</sup>See store for warranty details. ©2004 Sears Brands, LLC



## NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

## ▶ BLOTTER, from 24

**College Square shopping center lot outside K-Mart**, on Friday, Oct. 29, at 12:35 p.m., cell phone stolen from parked vehicle. Police are questioning three suspects;

**Park and Ride lot, 1 E. Chestnut Hill Road**, on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m., CD player stolen after window of 1996 Volkswagen Jetta was shattered;

**100 Bent Lane**, on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:12 a.m., computer parts valued at \$600 stolen from a parked vehicle;

**333 Paper Mill Road**, on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 10:44 p.m., Chevrolet van damaged by spray paint; and

**67 E. Cleveland Ave.**, on Monday, Oct. 25, at 11:45 a.m., cell phone stolen from car parked in driveway.

## Alcohol, noise law violations listed

Officers of the Newark Police Department have continued stepped-up enforcement of alcohol-related and noise laws here recently.

Marked units and special plainclothes details operated here what police describe as "peak party periods" during Halloween weekend and other times.

Officers in street clothes also conducted "Cops In Shops" operations inside local liquor outlets, where it is illegal for any person under age 21 to enter a package store.

Some of the recent arrests include:

**Ryan Francis Overs**, 22, of Lynbrook, N.Y., noise violation, on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3:52 a.m., at 1005 Woolen Way;

**Florent B. Monier**, 24, of Newark, noise violation, on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3:11 a.m., at 260 Elkton Road;

**Donald Paul Hearn III**, 23, of Newark, noise violation, on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 125 Kells Ave.;

**Andrew L. Talarowski**, 21, of Havertown, Pa., noise violation, on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 12:16 a.m., at 85 W. Park Place after about 100 persons were dispersed from a party;

**Joshua Mears**, 22, of Newark, noise

violation, on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 12:04 a.m., at 281 Beverly Road after an estimated 325 people were cleared from the residence;

**Alex Belnap**, 19, of Kings Park, N.Y., maintaining a disorderly premise, on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 11:13 p.m., at 54 Church St.;

**Joseph Smith Sanders**, 21, of Chapel Hill, N.C., noise violation, on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 3:49 a.m., at 6107 Scholar Dr.;

**Ramsey M. Hazbun**, 19, of Newark, noise violation, on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 1:49 a.m. at 400 Wollaston Ave.;

**Lauren E. Sciortino**, 21, of New City, N.Y., noise violation, on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 1:30 a.m., at 606 Lehigh Road;

**Jeremy B. Johnson**, 18, possession of an open container of alcohol and underage possession of alcohol, and **Jason R. McKinley**, 21, possession of an open container of alcohol, both of Newark, on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 1:05 a.m. under the South College Avenue bridge over the railroad tracks;

**Kevin M. Robinson**, 22, of Newark, noise violation, on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 12:30 a.m., at 120 Lovett Ave.;

**Bradford W. Carlin**, 21, of Little Silver, N.J., noise violation, on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 12:30 a.m., at 118 Lovett Ave.;

**Michael D. Golder**, 26, of Newark, possession of an open container of alcohol and disorderly conduct, on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 12:24 a.m., at East Cleveland Avenue and Kershaw Street;

**David Thomas Dallas**, 22, of Wilmington, noise violation, on Friday, Oct. 29, at 11:55 p.m., after a group of 50 to 60 persons were dispersed from the backyard of the home at 313 E. Delaware Cir.;

**Lindsay S. Seigler**, 19, of Newark, maintaining a disorderly premise, **Blaine G. Hirsch**, 19, of Roslyn, N.Y., underage consumption of alcohol, and **Andrew Nyungin Hong**, 19, of Hewlett, N.Y., failure to disperse, on Friday, Oct. 29, at 2101 Scholar Dr.;

**Justin P. Roberts**, of Selbyville, and **Thomas B. Palekar**, 19, of Newark, each cited for maintaining a disorderly premise and underage possession of alcohol, on Friday, Oct. 29, at 11:46 p.m. after police cleared 150 people from a residence and seized a keg that was

inside;

**David Marcocci Jr.**, 23, of Newark, providing alcohol to a minor, and **Christopher Alberti Jr.**, 20, of Wilmington, underage possession of alcohol, on Friday, Oct. 29, at 10:49 p.m. outside a liquor store at 230 E. Main St.;

**Francis J. Roderick Jr.**, 26, of Elmsmere, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Friday, Oct. 29, at 11:47 p.m., at the Newark Shopping Center, 230 E. Main St.;

**Patrick M. Curtis**, 24, sale of alcohol to a minor, on Friday, Oct. 29, at 7:50 p.m., at Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St.;

**Gina Marie Santiago**, 18, of Staten Island, N.Y., underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, Oct. 29, at 1:41 a.m., on the sidewalk at 29 Benny St., after a passing police officer discovered a woman laying on the pavement. The woman was transported to the Christiana Hospital emergency room by University of Delaware paramedics for treatment of alcohol overdose, police said;

**Rafael Rodriguez Jr.**, 23, of Wilmington, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Friday, Oct. 29, at 1:22 a.m., outside Timothy's restaurant, Creek View Road;

**John T. Steinbeiser IV**, of Newark, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 10:41 p.m., at the Newark Shopping Center, 230 E. Main St.;

**Andrea Marie Cole**, 19, of Elkton, Md., underage possession of alcohol and criminal impersonation, on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 11:05 p.m., at 172 E. Main St.;

**Bernard C. Hallett**, 57, no known address, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 12:10 p.m. at 300 E. Main St.

Police said all were released pending court appearances.



## World-class cancer care close to home.

Did you know that Delaware is becoming a leader in cancer care for women? Join Nicholas J. Petrelli, M.D., MBNA Endowed Medical Director of Christiana Care's Helen F. Graham Cancer Center for an informative discussion about how our multidisciplinary cancer program can provide you with the best care and treatment. Find out more about:

- Clinical appointments where multidisciplinary teams of cancer specialists meet regularly with patients and loved ones - all in one visit.
- National cancer clinical trials available to women in Delaware.
- Advanced technologies for early detection and targeted cancer treatment.
- Cancer screening, education and prevention initiatives in Delaware.

Wednesday, November 17, 7-8 p.m.

Helen F. Graham Cancer Center (on the Christiana Hospital campus)  
Conference Room

4701 Ogletown-Stanton Road, Newark

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

Trust your health to experience.



CHRISTIANA CARE  
HEALTH SYSTEM

www.christianacare.org

Supported by



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

05WHS26

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

## Cynthia Pong graduates from Brown University

Newark resident Cynthia Wai-San Pong received a Bachelor of Arts degree Magna Cum Laude from Brown University during their recent Commencement.

Pong earned her degree in Ethnic Studies with academic honors. She was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pong of Newark.

## Jagatpal named to dean's list

**Navanjali Jagatpal**, of Newark who is enrolled in the College of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse University, was named to the dean's list.

Jagatpal is a senior majoring in painting.

## Rochelle Pray earns president's list honors

Newark resident **Rochelle Y. Pray**, a veterinary technology major, was named to the president's list at Harcum College.

## Hoffman makes dean's list at Denison Univ.

Newark resident **Blaine Eric Hoffman** was named to Denison University's dean's list.

He is the son of Ronald and Sherry Hoffman, of Newark.

Hoffman, a 2001 graduate of John Dickinson High School, is a senior computer science and communication double major at Denison.



# CHURCH DIRECTORY

Advertise your Christmas Church Services in a special section on  
Friday, December 10th & Friday, December 17th. Deadline will be Dec., 3rd


For more information Call Nancy Tokar at  
410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-1230 Fax 410-398-4044

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




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

**Head of Christiana  
Presbyterian Church**  
 1100 Church Road  
Newark, DE  
302-731-4169  
Rev. Christopher "Kit" Schooley, pastor  
+ + + + +  
Church School 9:30 AM  
Morning Worship - 11AM  
Nursery Available

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



**IRON HILL  
community church**  
"We'll Change Your Idea of Church"  
Sunday morning 10:33am  
Come as you are...  
www.ironhillchurch.com  
302-325-0430

**Fairwinds  
Baptist Church**  
"Lighting The Way To The Cross"  


**Highway Word of  
Faith Ministries**  
(an extension of Highway Gospel  
Community Temple, West Chester PA)  
Highway Word of Faith Ministries has  
outgrown their present location @ the Best  
Western Hotel and have now moved to  
Christiana High School for all services...  
Address: 190 Salem Church Road, Newark, DE  
Sunday:  
8:00-9:00am Christian Education classes for all ages  
9:00am Sunday Morning Celebration  
Monday:  
6:00-9:00pm "The Way Bible Institute"  
Wednesday:  
7:00-8:00pm Bible Enrichment Class  
Youth Tutorial Programs (going on at same time)  
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 220  
Bear, Delaware 19701-0220  
  
Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. & Lady Karen B. Turner  
For further information or directions please call:  
302-834-9003

  
**PRAISE  
assembly**  
1421 Old Baltimore Pike  
Newark, DE  
(302) 737-5040  
Sunday School.....9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Family Night.....7:00 p.m.  
Adult Bible Study, Royal Rangers, Youth & Missionettes  
Safe & Fun Children's Ministry at each service.  
Quality Nursery provided.  
Michael Petrucci, Pastor  
Ben Rivera, Assistant Pastor  
Bert Flagstad, Visitation/Assoc.  
Pastor  
Lucie Hale, Children's Ministries  
Director  
Visit us online at  
www.praiseassemblyonline.org

**Our Redeemer Lutheran Church**  
Christ Invites You!  
 Sunday School 8:45am  
Adult Bible Class 8:45am  
Divine Worship 10:00am  
Pastor Ed Thress  
www.orlclde.org  
10 Johnson Rd., Newark (near Rts. 4 & 273)  
737-6176

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

**White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church**  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8:30 am Traditional Worship  
9:45 am Sunday School  
11:00 am, Contemporary Worship  
(302) 737-2100  
www.wccpc.org




**Abundant Life  
Christian Fellowship**  
"And Let The Healing Begin"  
Sunday Worship @ 9:00 A.M.  
Hawthorne Suites Ltd.  
410 Eagle Run Road  
Newark, DE 19702  
Christian Education Classes  
Wednesday @ 7:00 P.M.  
13 Forest Glen Ct., Bear, DE 19701  
William P. Boyer Jr., Pastor  
(302)832-8288

**Unitarian  
Universalist**  
Service 10 a.m.  
Child Care &  
Sunday School  
 Fellowship of  
Newark  
420 Willa Rd.  
Newark, DE  
(302) 368-2984  
Topic: Ramadan and the  
5 Pillars of Islam  
Speaker: Rev Greg Chute

**Glorious  
Presence  
Church**  
Progressive Praise and Worship  
8:30 a.m.  
Acoustic Worship  
10:30 a.m.  
Electric Worship  
Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.  
located 1 1/2 miles north  
of Elkton on Rt. 213  
410-392-3456





# CHURCH DIRECTORY

Advertise your Christmas Church Services in a special section on  
Friday, December 10th & Friday, December 17th. Deadline will be Dec., 3rd

For more information Call Nancy Tokar at  
410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-1230 Fax 410-398-4044

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

## First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan Basmeny

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

### WHAT IF...

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

### SUPPOSE...

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

### IMAGINE...

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

### JUST PICTURE...

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



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

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

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER

Located on Rt. 40 (Pulaski Hwy.)

**Motto:** Achieving  
Excellence Through Integrity

**Theme:** A Church After The  
Heart of God!

### SUNDAY

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

### TUESDAY

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

### FRIDAY

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

### SATURDAY

Boyz 2 Men/ Girlz 2 Women-2nd Sats  
12pm-4pm Youth Mentor Program for ages 12-19

Visit our Web Site at:  
www.solidfoundationworshipcenter.org  
For more info. or directions please call  
Office: (302)-838-0355



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

Share God's power and love  
through worship, service,  
education and community

### Sunday Morning Worship

8:00, 9:30, 11:00 Services  
9:30 am Sunday School for all ages  
Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 and 11:00  
9:30 service broadcast WAMS 1260 AM



## Red Lion UMC Sunday School

All ages welcome

Join us this week, and  
stay for church at 10:30!

John Dunnack, Pastor  
1545 Church Rd., Bear  
(302) 834-1599

## St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets

Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.

Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

## Holy Angels' Catholic Church

82 Possum Park Road

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.

Sunday 9, 11 a.m.

1 p.m. (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann  
Parish Office: 731-2200

## SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastors: Jonnie & Barbara Nickles

Sunday Morning 9:15 Prayer  
Sunday School 9:30 AM  
Worship Service 10:30 AM  
Wednesday - 7:00 PM  
Worship, Teaching & Prayer

32 Hilltop Rd. Elkton, Maryland  
Phone (410) 398-5529 • (410) 398-1626



## OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.

(corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)

302-737-2511

Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey

### Sunday Services:

9a.m. -10a.m.- Contemporary service  
10:30a.m -11:30a.m.- Traditional Service  
Sun Sch 9a.m -10a.m, 2nd Sun Sch 10:30a.m -11:30am  
Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15- 9p.m.



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

### SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
AWANA Club 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Solid Rock Teen Ministry 6:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer  
7:00p.m.  
Nursery Provided for all Services

The Voice of Liberty TV Channel 28  
Broadcast every Sat 5:30pm

We are located at  
2744 Red Lion Road (Route 71)  
in Bear, Delaware 19701.  
For more information about the Church,  
Please call (302) 838-2060

George W. Tuten III, Pastor

Liberty Little Lamb Preschool now  
accepting applications www.libertybaptist.net



Living the Best Life

Relevant, Fulfilling, Fun

Enjoy worship with us  
Sundays, 10:30am

"50 Days of Faith"

11/7 Building A Life Of Commitment  
11/14 Building A Life Of Sacrifice  
11/21 Following God's Direction  
11/28 Finishing What We've Started

### Meeting at:

Hodgson Vo-Tech School  
Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,  
near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow

Richard Berry, Pastor  
Ministry Center: 410-392-6374



The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

### St. Thomas's Parish

276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711  
(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)  
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline  
www.stthomasparish.org

### Sunday Worship

8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One  
10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist  
5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector  
The Rev. Jay Angerer, Assistant & Episcopal  
Campus Minister  
Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries  
Ms. Kay Leventry, Head Preschool Teacher

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark  
(302) 731-5644

Sun 9:00 AM ..... Christian Education for  
all ages with child care  
Sun 10:30 AM .... Traditional Worship  
Child Care Provided & Ramp Access  
Sun 7:00 PM..... Youth Fellowship

www.fpchurch@firstpresnewark.org  
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley  
Associate Pastor: Rev. D Kerry Slinkard



## Abundant Life Christian Center

Sun Worship & Children's Church 10:00am  
Wed Eve Bible Study 7:00pm

113 Pencader Drive, Newark, DE 19702  
Telephone: 302.894.0700  
www.alcc1.org



Pastor Jack & Teresa Miller



First Church  
of  
Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM  
Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM

Public Reading Room - 82 E. Main St., Newark

Mon. - Fri. 12:00 - 5:00 PM

Sat. & Sun. 12:00 - 4:00 PM

Childcare available during services.

302-458-5808

ALL ARE WELCOME

www.fccsnewark.org





# Rotarians pony up \$30,000, manpower

Morning club lists monetary support of local charities, upcoming projects

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**I**N less than five months into its current fiscal year, the Newark Morning Rotary Club has pledged nearly \$30,000 to community organizations and scholarships, in addition to countless volunteer hours of hands-on projects.

At its recent Board of Directors meeting, under the leadership of President Robert R. Foard Jr., the club awarded money to the following organizations:

■ **Rotary Youth Leadership**, \$700 to provide leadership training for two high school students;

■ **Big Brothers Big Sisters**, \$1,200;

■ **Easter Seals**, \$4,000 for camperships and supplies for the Trading Post at Camp Fairlee;

■ **Food Bank of Delaware**, \$750 for Thanksgiving dinners;

■ **Shoes That Fit**, \$1,000 for clothing for needy children in the Christina School District;

■ **Operation Warm**, \$1,000 for new coats for needy children;

■ **Val Nardo's Needy Family Fund**, \$500 for food baskets;

■ **McVey Clothing Fund**, \$1,000 to purchase new clothes for needy children at that school;

■ **Christina Educational Enrichment Fund**, \$500 for awards and scholarships;

■ **Delaware National Guard**, \$1,000 to buy cell phone time for soldiers overseas in the "Buck A Minute" program;

■ **Adopt A Soldier**, \$500 to support returning soldiers;

■ **Boundless Playground**, \$1,000 towards building a playground in northern Wilmington for handicapped children; and

■ **Hurricane Relief**, \$1,000 to assist families in Florida.

In addition, for the fifth year, the Rotary club will support graduates of James Groves Adult High School with \$6,000 worth of scholarships to continue their education.

Three high school juniors will be selected next spring to spend a week at the University of Wisconsin at an international seminar, attended by 1,200 students, costing the Rotary club approximately \$3,000.

This past summer, the club pledged \$6,000 for landscaping of the newly expanded Emmaus House in Newark. Thirty-five of its 48 members spent time helping to dig, spread topsoil, plant, mulch, sod and water the garden in front of the home. The rear yard will soon be completed as well.

In November, the Morning Rotary club, along with the Christina and Newark evening clubs, will be providing dictionaries to each of the 1,600 third graders in the Christina School District.

In addition to giving money, the members are not afraid to get



Dressed in their blaze orange vests supplied by DeIDOT, 14 of the 48 members of the Newark Morning Rotary Club recently collected more than 40 bags of trash, as well as a car door, from the 1.7 mile stretch of Otts Chapel Road, as part of Adopt-A-Highway program.

their hands dirty by cleaning Otts Chapel Road as part of the Adopt-A-Highway program. They supported Newark Nite and Community Day and helped to present a Senior Career Forum for 600 high school seniors in the Christina district.

In the next two months, members will be raking leaves for local families who need assistance and ringing the bell for the Salvation Army.

"The motto of Rotary is 'Service Above Self,'" said Foard. "We raise all our funds through advertising in our annual 'Report to the Community.' We pledge that every dollar raised will go to serving our community. We're not done giving. We have another seven months to go."

The Newark Morning Rotary Club, which formed in December 1998, meets every Thursday

morning at 7 a.m. at the Blue and Gold Club on Kent Way in Newark.

The morning club is the younger of two Rotary clubs bearing Newark in their name. The Newark Rotary Club meets each Monday at 6:15 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Rt. 273.

For more information on Rotary International or local clubs, call 737-0724, ext. 105.

## 2004 Spa Floor Model Clearance Event 3 DAYS ONLY! NOVEMBER 5, 6, 7

**Spas  
Starting  
from  
\$3,900<sup>00</sup>  
complete**

**Coleman & Spas**  
Remember our Name! And Relax!!

We now carry a full line of custom  
**Connelly Billiards And Accessories**



Huge Selection • Full Line Of Accessories • Exquisite Billiard Lighting

Buy Any Connelly Billiard Table & Receive:  
**FREE** Delivery And Installation  
**FREE** Choice Of Cloth Colors  
(30 Different Varieties)  
**FREE** Premium Play Puck (\$400 Value)  
\*322-5252  
\*See store for details. May be combined with other offers. Offer expires 11-30-04.

Buy Any Connelly Billiard Table & Receive:  
**20% OFF** Pinnacle Collection  
**15% OFF** Platinum Collection  
**10% OFF** Canyon Collection  
\*322-5252  
\*See store for details. May be combined with other offers. Offer expires 11-30-04.

**Atlantis  
Spas & Pools**

THE SHOPPES OF NEW CASTLE

166 S. DUPONT HWY., SUITE A

**302-322-5252**

toll free

**877-322-SOAK (7625)**

(Just North of the Rt.13/40 Split)

**Sizzlin' Seafood  
Year 'Round**  
At

**Woody's  
CRAB HOUSE**

**Cecil County's  
Seafood Restaurant**  
**Crab Cakes**  
**Steamed Crabs**

**"Best of Cecil"**  
Cecil Whig 2004



**Serving Lunch & Dinner  
7 Days A Week!**

Open 11:30 AM

Main Street, North East, MD

**410-287-3541**

[www.woodyscrabhouse.com](http://www.woodyscrabhouse.com)

## Recycling council to meet Nov. 10

The Recycling Public Advisory Council will meet at 9 a.m. until noon on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the Buena Vista Conference Center on Rt. 13, New Castle.

The agenda will focus on:  
■ Discussion of the on-going public meetings being held throughout the state to present the recommendations for mandatory state-wide recycling developed jointly by the council, the Delaware Solid Waste Authority and the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control; and

■ An update by the Delaware Environmental Alliance for Senior Involvement on its research into technology developed by the WastAway Services company as a potential means for recycling Delaware's municipal solid waste.