

Sculpture garden to grow again

ONE PIECE LEFT. Flood destroyed art in 2004.

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EASTON | When the Delaware River flooded Riverside Park in April, it carried away Lafayette College student sculptures placed in the Breast Cancer Awareness Garden.

Only one sculpture remains off Larry Holmes Drive — a 10-foot-high wind chime with a cedar base and metal piping designed by former Lafayette student Katherine Cinnamond, of Somers, N.Y.

Soon, it will be joined by another sculpture, marking a new beginning for the garden and for those who find inspiration there.

"I'm honored to be able not only to have my work on display, but also to have it on display in such an important place for so many people," said Lafayette senior Ryan McCaughey.

McCaughey's sculpture, entitled "Tree of Hope," will be revealed 4 p.m. Friday during a reception ceremony.

The 8-foot-high sculpture was designed to symbolically represent
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Lafayette senior Ryan McCaughey holds up the model of his sculpture to be installed in an Easton public park.