

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

95th Year, Issue 24

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July 9, 2004

Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

A quartet of service

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

RESIDENTS of Newark are lucky to live in a town with a lively Main Street business district. And downtown Newark is lucky to have Chris, Mo, Joe and John.

Three-plus years ago, myself and others on the Downtown Newark Partnership board decided it would be appropriate

each year to honor our top volunteers, one from each of the DNP's constituencies.

Last month, we saluted a resident, a businessperson, a City of Newark employee and a University of Delaware staffer at our annual awards dinner.

Congratulations to Chris Locke, Maureen Feeney Roser, Joe Charma and John Brennan, our 2004 honorees. We also presented a Lifetime Achievement Award to Selena Bing, which I detailed in this space three weeks ago.

The DNP is blessed with dozens of volunteers. Each is important and contributes in one of a variety of ways. The work each does is appreciated — from manning the kid games booths at Newark Nite, to fund-raising for the CSX bridge mural project, to serving on the always challenging Parking Committee.

However, we decided to honor four special workers each year, acknowledging

See UP FRONT, 16 ▶



Streit



GETTING A BREATH OF

Fresh Air

By JOCELYN JONES

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WATERING the garden in the backyard. Combing the grocery store aisles for dinner. To many, these activities aren't particularly pleasurable. In fact, they may even be labeled as chores.

Yet, to some children, these chores are coveted privileges.

Last summer, through The Fresh Air Fund's Friendly Town Program, Newark host families helped 16 children escape the heat and noise of crowded city streets in exchange for suburban, small town life.

Since 1877, more than 1.7 million New York City children from low-income neighborhoods have experienced free two-week summer vacations, thanks to host families in Newark as well as 12 other Northeastern states and Canada. Last year alone, nearly 5,000 children participated.

Now in its 127th year, the independent, nonprofit organization needs more hosts to carry on this summertime tradition. On July 20 the next group of children is due and will stay until Aug. 3, meaning those interested in being hosts must sign up soon.

Friendly Town host Patrica Pecore of Newark grew up in New York State and recalls fond memories of her own family taking in orphans during the holidays. Becoming involved with the Friendly Town program seemed like a natural progression for her, she said.

While the Fresh Air child benefits from the two weeks of freedom in a nurturing environment, Pecore said the positive impact on her family is immeasurable. Pecore, mother of daughters, Erica, 8, and Alexis, 11, said the experience helps heighten her children's awareness of others who are less fortunate. In fact, she said her kids' entire attitudes change after the

See FRESH AIR, 17 ▶

IN NEWARK, DELAWARE



DUI 1st-offenders' new option

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Newark City Council is scheduled to consider allowing select first-time DUI offenders to use a device that prevents the offender from operating a vehicle if they have consumed alcohol.

The Ignition Interlock Device Diversion Program is intended to allow such offenders to have access to a vehicle for work or other necessities, and supports the philosophy of rehabilitation/treatment instead of incarceration. The defendant pays all costs (minimum \$180 down payment and \$110 every two months lease) associated with the program, which would be administered by the state Division of Motor Vehicles.

To operate a vehicle installed with the device, the offender must first blow into the device. If alcohol is detected, the vehicle will not be allowed to start.

See DUI, 5 ▶

Mayor's Funkytown Gazette

Newsletter to come out every two months

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK Mayor Vance Funk III recently launched Funkytown Gazette, his attempt at a regular newsletter to inform, enlighten and joke with supporters, interested residents and others.

"I hope people are laughing," said Funk when asked what people think of the newsletter, which debuted June 25.

Funk said he came up with the idea while sitting inside his Bethany Beach residence when it was raining outside.

See NEWSLETTER, 5 ▶



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Can we help?

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

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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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Jim Galoff services automotive advertising clients in the Newark, Bear, Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. Call him at 1-800-220-3311.

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

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

Fireworks illegal in Delaware

Three individuals were arrested in the city of Newark over the Fourth of July weekend for possession of fireworks.

• On Sunday, July 4, at 10:15 p.m., Newark police observed fireworks being set off in the unit block of Madison Drive, near Edna C. Dickey Park. Tamika S. Williams, 29, was issued a criminal summons for possession of fireworks.

• While stopped at a red light on W. Delaware and S. College avenues, police observed a driver light and release out of the driver's window a bottle rocket-style fireworks. Robert E. Norman, 40, Camden, Del., was issued a criminal summons.

• Newark police said they observed fireworks being lit in the front yard of a residence in the 400 block of Elkton Road. Ryan Courtney, 21, was issued a criminal summons for possession of fireworks.

All were released pending appearance in Alderman's Court.

Unlawful use of clothes dryer

On Saturday, July 3, at 9 p.m., the owner of a rental property next door to his home in the unit block of Continental Avenue observed a female exiting the rear door to the laundry room of his unoccupied rental carrying a large bag.

Upon investigation, the clothes dryer was still warm from use and one article of clothing was left in it, police said.

Bubbly arrests

Newark police were in plain clothes in the area of Newark Discount Liquors on Saturday, July 3, at 12:47 a.m. when they observed an occupant of a vehicle leave the liquor store and hand what appeared to be bottles to passengers in the rear seat.

One passenger then drank from a bottle. When the vehicle made an illegal left turn onto N. Chapel Street, police pulled them over, later finding marijuana, an open champagne bottle and a knife on one occupant, according to the police report.

The following arrests were made: Lindsey White, 18, Wilmington, traffic summons for driving while suspended; Jamall Johnson, 23, Upper Darby, criminal summons for providing alcohol to a minor; James Clark, 19,

\$30,000 netted in drug arrests

New Castle County Police arrested a man and woman of George Read Village in Newark on drug related charges.

On Tuesday, June 29 at 2 p.m., Officer Ernest Melvin and the Community Crime Intervention Team concluded a month-long drug investigation. The investigation ended with the arrests of LeVonne Mathis, 19, and Jami Frye, 19, of the unit block of Thompson Circle in Newark.

Mathis was arrested after he was stopped by county police at Ogletown and Marrows roads. A search of his vehicle yielded 65.83 grams of crack cocaine and 1.52 grams of marijuana.

Melvin and CCI Team members later obtained and executed a search warrant at Mathis' residence. The search yielded \$29,900 in cash, 2.16 grams of crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Once Frye was located, a search of her vehicle yielded a small amount of marijuana.

In addition, police were able to seize two vehicles belonging to Mathis.

Mathis is charged with trafficking cocaine, possession with intent to deliver cocaine, maintaining a dwelling for keeping controlled substances, maintaining a vehicle for keeping controlled substances, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arraigned and committed to the Howard R. Young Prison on \$179,000 secured bail pending trial.

Frye is charged with maintaining a dwelling for keeping controlled substances, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was arraigned and released on \$4,500 unsecured bail pending trial.

Wilmington, criminal summons for carrying a concealed deadly weapon and underage possession of alcohol; Gerald Aunet, 19, Landenberg, criminal summons for underage possession of alcohol. All were released pending court appearances.

Rowdy customer rangles bank

On Thursday, July 1, at 12:40 p.m. one customer was not satisfied with the service she got at Wilmington Trust Bank on Main Street and caused damage, police said.

Bank officials said the woman came into the bank to request refunds to her account regarding

overdrafts she had made. When bank officials refused to do so, the woman became verbally abusive and created a disturbance, knocking the computer monitor off a desk. As she was leaving, she also knocked items from other desks. When she exited the rear door, the customer opened it forcibly, shattering the glass, police said.

Damage to the door was \$300.

On Wednesday, June 30, the same person created a disturbance in the Wilmington Trust in Suburban Shopping Center. A warrant is pending, police said.

Discount offered

Working in plain clothes, Newark Police officers were in

Fairfield Shopping Center on New London Road, Wednesday, June 30 at 2:55 p.m. when they were approached by two men in a Chevy van. The passenger stated he had \$2,300 speakers he was willing to sell the officers for \$300.

Paul Kaszas, 21, Millville, and Dominic Trappasse, 20, Levittown, were issued criminal summons for selling without a license and released pending court appearances.

As officers were clearing the scene, Trappasse again attempted to sell the speakers to the officers, stating he would give them an "officers discount," police said.

Coins taken from home

When a resident of the unit block Ethan Allen Court returned to his home on Monday, July 5, at 4:30 p.m. after being away a few days, he found his home in disarray, according to a Newark Police Department report.

The only thing that appeared to be taken were coins and loose change totaling \$315 from various locations throughout the house, police said.

Assault on Delaware Ave.

Two male victims were walking in the 200 block of E. Delaware Avenue on Saturday, July 3 at 1:36 a.m. when they were assaulted.

When a male walking in the other direction was inadvertently bumped on the shoulder, he became irate. A passing Acura Integra stopped. Its occupants, along with the first male proceeded to kick and punch the two victims. All assailants then got into the Acura and left, Newark police said.

Both victims were transported to Christiana Emergency Room, treated for facial lacerations and a possible concussion and released, police said.

Auto breakins

Three vehicles parked in the 1200 block of Wharton Drive,



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR JUNE 13-19, 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	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	3	1	0	2	2	0
Rape	2	8	0	1	26	0
Unlawful sexual contact	5	5	0	1	4	0
Robbery	36	29	2	22	24	0
Aggravated assault	9	14	0	15	6	0
Burglary	76	92	6	7	31	0
Theft	447	475	22	121	139	7
Auto theft	70	43	0	5	5	0
Arson	2	6	0	2	2	0
TOTAL PART I	651	674	30	177	240	7
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	152	190	4	117	170	2
Receiving stolen property	2	0	0	17	10	3
Criminal mischief	354	343	15	49	291	0
Weapons	8	7	0	49	46	1
Other sex offenses	7	9	1	0	5	1
Alcohol	293	204	2	442	392	2
Drugs	84	44	0	160	137	2
Noise/disorderly premise	262	332	7	140	149	0
Disorderly conduct	631	442	25	75	83	1
Trespass	61	78	1	10	26	0
All other	390	386	16	231	155	6
TOTAL PART II	2244	2035	71	1290	1464	18
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	671	690	38	0	0	0
Animal control	330	376	7	19	21	0
Recovered property	129	149	4	0	0	0
Service	4811	4523	205	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	459	505	24	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	6400	6243	278	19	21	0
THIS WEEK 2003	567	2003 TO DATE	14914	THIS WEEK 2004	2004 TO DATE	14735
TOTAL CALLS	567	14914	569	14735		

Police union gives away Harley

The Fraternal Order Of Police, Newark Lodge 4, culminated a fund raising raffle Saturday, June 19, by announcing the winner of a brand new 2004 Harley Davidson Sportster. The drawing was held at the conclusion of activities of the Harley Owners Group (H.O.G.) Rally.

The winner of the motorcycle, John Kazmire of Middletown, purchased the winning ticket at a Wilmington Blue Rocks game where the bike was on display. "This was just the best Father's Day gift. My other motorcycle broke down last year and now I've got a replacement," said Kazmire when he learned that he had won the raffle.

The FOP is the union that represents the 60 sworn officers of the Newark Police Department. This raffle was a fund raiser for the lodge and for a separate "FOP 4 Charities" account from which Lodge 4 supports a number of philanthropic causes. "We enjoy giving back to the community whenever we can," said Lodge President John DeGhetto. "People are used to getting tickets from the police. This event gives us an opportunity to



John Kazmire, center, of Middletown accepts the new Harley he won in a raffle fundraiser for the Newark police union. Pictured, left and right, are FOP members Curt Davis and President John DeGhetto.

give away motorcycle and donations to a number of worthy causes."

Lodge 4 kicked off the raffle in April, with a goal of selling

2,000 tickets for a chance to win the motorcycle, which was obtained at a discount from Mike's Famous Harley Davidson in New Castle.

Curbside recycling now countywide

The Delaware Solid Waste Authority (DSWA) will expand its voluntary curbside recycling program to serve all of New Castle County.

Currently the program is extended to residents in the greater Newark area and in Brandywine Hundred. There are an estimated 450 city of Newark residents who signed up for the voluntary service, which costs \$6 per month. DSWA officials said approximately 1,400 homes total signed on for the service.

At the recent DSWA Citizens' Affairs Committee meeting,

board members directed DSWA staff to complete the next phase of expansion, thus offering a curbside recycling service to more than 210,000 homes in the county.

"We anticipate the actual collection of materials to start on September 13," commented Rich Von Stetten, Manager of Recycling for DSWA. "As far as the operations side of the expansion program, it will take time to hire staff and purchase the appropriate recycling vehicles."

DSWA first launched the voluntary curbside program as a pilot in June 2003 and has seen positive growth since. The \$6 a

month fee includes a weekly collection of a large assortment of recyclables at the curb. For an additional \$3, DSWA will also collect yard waste. As part of this service, DSWA also provides free recycling bags and bins.

In April DSWA partnered with several haulers to help encourage residents to sign up for the program. Through this "Partners in Recycling" program, DSWA curbside customers are eligible to receive a discount on their current trash bill from participating haulers.

According to the DSWA, the average house-

hold in Delaware throws away more than 3,400 pounds of trash in a year. The average DSWA curbside customer is recycling approximately 1,360 lbs. per year of that waste or 40%.

While the new program is voluntary, the agency continues to work with the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control and the Recycling Public Advisory Council in developing a statewide study of mandatory curbside recycling. The study could result in legislation to provide a program for mandatory curbside recycling.

The average household in Delaware throws away more than 3,400 pounds of trash in a year

Bear-Glasgow YMCA gets check



Delaware State Sen. Steve Amick is shown here donating \$600 to the Bear-Glasgow Family YMCA instead of taking the supplemental pay increase, recently approved by the state Legislature for all state employees. "I felt it was inappropriate to accept the supplemental legislative pay and I tried to have that portion of the bill stricken," he said. When that failed, Amick said he decided to donate his supplement. Accepting the check was Bear-Glasgow Family YMCA Executive Director Valerie Siktar.

Senior services listed in guide

Looking for an assisted living facility or adult day care services? Do you need to learn more about the states resources for caregivers? Would you like to locate a support group, nutrition program or senior center near your home?

You'll find the answers to these questions and others, along with much more information about services for older persons in the 2004-2005 Guide to Services for Older Delawareans.

The free, 200-page guide is published by Delaware Health and Social Services Division of Services for Aging & Adults with Physical Disabilities (DSAAPD). A Spanish edition will be available later this year.

"The requests we receive for this popular directory have increased along with the growth of our state's older population and their caregivers. It is the most frequently accessed

resource on our Web site, www.DSAAPD.com," said DSAAPD Director Allan R. Zaback.

The guide to services publication is available for pickup at the following DSAAPD offices:

- New Castle County - First Floor Annex, Main Administration Building, 1901 North DuPont Highway, New Castle, (302) 255-9390;

- University Plaza, Oxford Building, Suite 200, 256 Chapman Road, Newark, (302) 453-3820;

- Kent/Sussex Counties - Milford State Service Center, 18 North Walnut Street, Milford, (302) 422-1386.

- The publication also is available at State Service Centers in New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties, listed in the state government (blue pages) of the telephone directory.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Library showcases gardening books

GARDENERS on "Gardening," the University of Delaware Library's new exhibition on the first floor of Morris Library continues through Tuesday, Aug. 17. The exhibit showcases a selection of books by gardeners who have written with passion about the art of gardening and horticulture. Gardening has inspired varied forms of nonfiction—advice books, diaries, magazine articles, newspaper columns, correspondence, memoirs, journals, poetry and seasonal notes.

Reflecting rich regional interest and UD's strong horticultural programs, the University of Delaware Library holds a vast trove of works by famous and not-so-famous gardeners.

This exhibition, which includes books from the 19th through the 21st century, is organized into four categories: editors and writers; horticulturists and garden experts; amateurs and garden lovers; and, artists, historians and scientists. Well-known gardeners who have written about the subject include Thomas Jefferson, Celia Thaxter, Gertrude Jekyll, Beverly Nichols, Rosemary Verey, Vita Sackville-West, Michael Pollan, Tasha Tudor, Jamaica Kincaid, Louise Beebe Wilder, Allen Lacy, and Elizabeth Lawrence.

Whether for botanists, landscape architects, or backyard gardeners, the University of Delaware holds a wealth of sources in the Agricultural Library, in Special Collections, and in the general circulating collections.

Sally W. Donatello, library assistant, Special Collections, is curator of the exhibition. For more information about the exhibition, visit www.lib.udel.edu/ud/spec/exhibits/garden.htm.

For library hours, call 831-BOOK.

Gempesaw named interim dean

CONRADO (Bobby) M. Gempesaw, University of Delaware's vice provost for academic programs and planning and international programs since 1999, has been named interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, replacing Mark Huddleston, who has been selected as the new president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

The appointment is effective Aug. 1, Provost Dan Rich announced Tuesday, June 29.

A national search for a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will be conducted, Rich said, and the search committee will be announced in the near future.

"I am grateful that Bobby Gempesaw is willing to serve as interim dean," Rich said. "He is an outstanding academic leader with wide-ranging experience and success in working at all levels across the University, and he enjoys the confidence and respect of colleagues on the campus."

"Dr. Gempesaw understands the priorities of the College of Arts and Sciences, and he has worked directly with many of the departments and programs. He will ensure that the college continues to make progress in fulfilling its important missions in

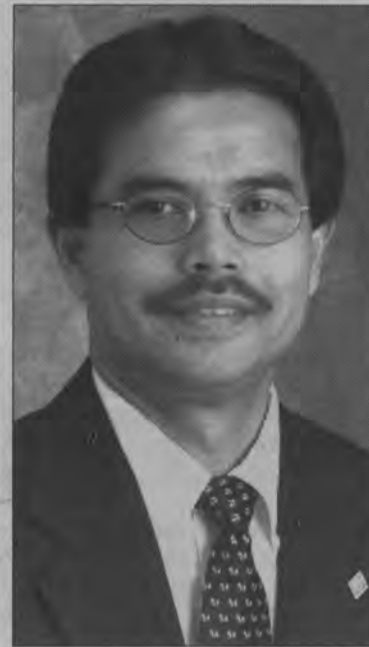
instruction, research, scholarship and service."

Until Gempesaw's return to the provost's office, Lesa G. Griffiths, director of the Center for International Studies and professor of animal and food sciences, will serve as senior faculty fellow in the office, providing assistance with academic program reviews and other projects, he said.

Gempesaw's other duties will be handled by current staff in the provost's office.

Gempesaw joined the Delaware faculty in 1985 and served as chairperson of the Department of Food and Resource Economics in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources from 1993-99. He received an outstanding teaching award from the college in 1992.

He earned his bachelor's degree in economics from Ateneo de Davao University in the Philippines and later enrolled in a graduate program in industrial economics at the University of Asia and the Pacific. He earned his master's degree from West Virginia University and his doctorate from Pennsylvania State University, both in agricultural economics.



Gempesaw

Gempesaw's fields of research are agricultural finance, production economics and marketing and international trade.

Formerly editor of Agricultural and Resource Economics Review and president of the Northeastern Agricultural and Resource Economics Association, he was a visiting

professor at the University of Economics in Poznan, Poland, in 1997 and at Ateneo de Davao University in 1998.

Gempesaw was one of two UD administrators invited last year to help other institutions prepare for reaccreditation evaluations by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, after the University received a rave review for its institutional self-review and planning document, which was overseen by Gempesaw and Mike Middaugh, assistant vice president for institutional research and planning.

"Bobby Gempesaw is an outstanding choice as interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences," Huddleston said. "Not only is he a superb administrator, but he knows the terrain of the college and the university better than almost anyone I can think of."

"Bobby and I have worked closely on a broad range of issues over the past three or four years, including general education, academic program reviews, international studies and graduate and undergraduate student concerns," Huddleston said. "The college will not miss a beat with Bobby in the dean's office."

UD students to pay more

Effective with the fall semester, annual tuition for full-time University of Delaware undergraduate and graduate students will increase by \$414 for residents and by \$570 for nonresidents.

The new annual rates are \$6,304 for Delawareans and \$15,990 for nonresident students. Tuition and fee hikes for the 2004-05 academic year reflect several factors, including salary increases, increases in employee health insurance fees, water and energy costs, and expansion and enlargement of certain programs, he said.

Full-time graduate tuition is the same as that for undergraduates, with the exception of those in-state students pursuing the master of business administration (MBA) degree. The new tuition rate for full-time Delaware resident MBA students will increase by \$505 to \$7,725.

UD received more out-of-state applications than any other public university for this fall's enter-

ing class, with a record pool of nearly 23,000 applications for 3,450 spaces in the freshman class. The entering class is also the most diverse in UD's history, according to UD.

Last fall, Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine named UD one

of the nation's best values. The 2003 edition of Kaplan's "The Unofficial, Unbiased Insider's Guide to the 320 Most Interesting Colleges" rates UD a "best value" university as providing the best quality of education for the tuition dollar, based on a

national survey of guidance counselors.

In May, the University's Board of Trustees approved increases of 3.7 percent for dining rates and 7 percent for residence hall rates, also effective in the fall.

BRIEFLY

Meet with area legislators

Area residents are invited to a "Legislative Wrap-up" Tuesday, July 13 with five Newark-area state lawmakers, including Reps. Tim Boulden, Joe Miro and Stephanie Ulbrich and state Sens. Steven Amick and Liane Sorenson.

The group will be on hand to answer questions about the recently-concluded 142nd General Assembly. The two-hour event begins at 7 p.m. at Newark City Council Chambers inside the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road in Newark. For info., 302-577-8723.

Pencader Heritage features speaker

The Pencader Heritage Area Association's speaker's meeting on Friday, July 16 features Trent Margrif, Director of Preservation Delaware Inc.

Magrif will share some of his observations and some slide photos. The recently-hired director has been visiting various historical-related groups since taking over the organization.

The Pencader Heritage meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Newark Senior Center, 20 White Chapel Dr. Admission is free and it is open to the public. For info., 302-368-2717 or www.PencaderHeritage.Org.



Youths Honored By Girl Scouts

Two Newark Girl Scouts received Girl Scout Gold Awards, the highest recognition that a Senior Girl Scout may earn.

• Laura Boyd, a member of Troop 1013, earned a Gold Award for her work with Seeing Eye Dogs. Boyd is a puppy raiser for Seeing Eye Dogs and wants to assist in the process of matching dogs with the visually impaired. She researched how to be more effective in raising, training and matching seeing eye dogs with potential owners. She

Laura Boyd of Newark earned a Girl Scout Gold Award for her work with Seeing Eye Dogs.

was scheduled to graduate from the Charter School of Wilmington this June. Her Troop Leader is Amy Boyd and her Gold Project Advisor is Kylinn Gilmore.

• Jennifer Mann, a member of Troop 78, earned her Gold Award for a Honeybee display. In showing her interest in nature, Mann created a display and brochure of the Honeybee at Whale Wallow Nature Center in Lums Pond

State Park. She was scheduled to graduate in June from Caravel Academy. Her Troop Leader is Pat Mann and her Gold Project Advisor is Melissa Scott.

Someone once described the Gold Award as being "what you really want to be remembered for" in Girl Scouting. The Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay includes 24,000 members on the Delmarva Peninsula.

Musings from the mayor debuts

► NEWSLETTER, from 1

He proceeded to write up several items he thought people would be interested in and later had one of his law office staffers type it up.

The title of the newsletter came from radio station WSTW-FM "renaming" Newark Funkytown and playing the song of the same name after Funk defeated incumbent mayor Hal Godwin in the April election. Directly under the headline is the saying "Musings from Mayor Vance Funk of Newark, Delaware"

Funk said the intent of the newsletter, which he hopes to get out once every two months, is to have fun and talk about a few issues he's dealing with. In the June 25 issue, his sense of humor is obvious, too, when the first item mentions that he has "Only 61 City Council meetings to go." Mayors serve three-year terms.

Then, he invites all to come visit him at his Main Street law offices. "I'm on Main Street saying hello to everyone. It's really fun, because it's not expected. You would be surprised how much better you look with a smile," he writes.

He also informs about issues, including items about road improvements on Chapel Street, Cleveland Avenue and the Amstel/South College intersection. He also offers to donate the \$8,400 yearly mayoral salary to purchase more radar units for the Newark Police Department.

He signs off by telling readers they too can make a difference: "Say hello to your neighbors, friends and visitors. Pick up litter. Be ready to help us as we create a more positive image. Please recycle."

But Funk is also the first to admit that he isn't the most politically correct. That's why he sent a rough draft of the first newsletter to some trusted friends and

city officials. The one item taken out of that first draft: A reference to the unfinished city reservoir as resembling a "B-52 bomb crater" (Funk served in Vietnam).

Funk sent the final version of the newsletter to an estimated 900 law office clients, 400 or so people who donated to his campaign, and then distributed more to the Newark Morning Rotary. He and others also handed it to downtown businesses.

Funk said people are welcome to contact him to request the newsletter by calling 368-2561, ext. 12 or by stopping by his law office at the corner of East Main Street and Tyre Avenue.

Rehab rather than go to jail

► DUI, from 1

If the council adopts the amendment at its Monday, July 12 meeting it would be one of the last municipalities to do so in the state. The amendment, which would apply to Alderman's Court cases, was proposed by Deputy City Solicitor Bruce Herron.

The person must accept the program as part of probation.

Other aspects include: The offender must have a valid Delaware driver's license at the time of the offense; must provide proof of enrollment in a rehab program; and, the offense must not have involved serious physi-

cal injury.

Also scheduled on the Council's agenda are traffic calming/pedestrian safety measures being pushed by Councilman David Athey, but recently supported by the Newark Traffic Committee. The committee recommends that traffic calming be easier to implement in the city, specifically that the current required approval for improvements be dropped from 75 percent to 67 percent of property owners on any given street.

The meeting will be held in City Council Chambers at Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road. For info., 366-7070.

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Opinion

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GUEST COMMENTARY

A newcomer's observations

By STEVEN KANNER

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

I arrived with my friend in Newark in February after a leisurely drive east. A Midwesterner most recently based in Iowa, I was ready to experience life on the East Coast. Destiny seemed to be saying this is where you are bound as the car broke down at the Newark Shopping Center the day we arrived.

Newark, home of the University of Delaware, endless traffic, and countless buildings named after the duPonts, is also the home of a lot of nice folks. A number of people tried to help us get the car started, and finally succeeded after teaching us how to pop the clutch. The last kind rescuer gave us the name of his favorite auto mechanic and even followed us there to make sure that we made it safely.

So, we had good feelings about Newark. Those good feelings increased the following evening as we attended our first City Council meeting and cheered on their decision to join hundreds of other communities across the country in passing a resolution against the civil rights-busting Patriot Act.

We returned to the city office the next day to sign up for our electric account. When we asked how long Newark's electricity system had been publicly owned, the answer from the clerk was, "I don't know." It apparently had been a long time. So long ago that municipal-owned electricity was no big deal in this city of 28,000. It was a good sign.

I'm a big advocate for city-owned electric. Growing up in then-Mayor Dennis Kucinich's Cleveland in the late 1970s I saw the benefits first hand. And also how big business will stop at almost nothing to acquire it. For the last seven years I've lived in Iowa, the state with the most municipal electric systems in the country (137). When a local group of citizens called the Public Power Initiative proposed Iowa City start a publicly owned one many people cowered. "We'll be lost without MidAmerican (the private electric company)," said some.

Change always has its difficulties. But the truth is, as Newark's residents should

■ Kanner is a recent Newark resident, a peace and justice advocate, and is waiting for his hometown Major League Baseball team in Cleveland to win the World Series.



Kanner

“...The best thing about municipal electric is we have decision makers who report to the residents of Newark and not to shareholders...”

know, municipal-owned electric systems almost always give a better deal than investor owned utilities (IOU). You get local decision making, oftentimes lower rates (thirty percent lower than IOUs in Iowa), and economic development by keeping millions of dollars circulating inside your region. In Newark that is close to \$10 million per year that goes into the general fund. That's \$10 million that does not go to stockholders and CEOs of Delaware's investor owned utility, Conectiv.

Another side of the electric picture is environmental concerns. Recently the Campus Greens and Students for the Environment sponsored an Earth Day Sustainable Development Panel. UD's Dr. Yda Shreuder noted that the U.S. energy uses produce 22 tons of the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide per person. A "sustainable" world amount would be 3.3 tons per capita. Much of this pollution comes from power generating plants.

In addition, Dr. Steven Dentel, UD professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering, notes that Newark electric consumption helps produce thousands of tons of harmful sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide, fly ash and particulates. As Newark residents it is our obligation, for our own health and the world's, to be part of the worldwide movement to reduce these harmful emissions.

The best thing about municipal electric is we have decision makers who report to the residents of Newark and not to shareholders whose bottom line is simply "profit." The electric division has within its power the ability to implement what are called demand side programs. These are proven techniques to encourage less electric consumption.

An example of a progressive municipal electric division is The Sacramento (Calif.) Municipal Utility District. They pay their customers rebates for replacing energy draining refrigerators with newer energy efficient ones. They give out free trees that

See KANNER, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out Of The Attic" offering features this shot of refreshment time during a summer activity at George Read Park. The photo is dated 1961 and is another borrowed from the files of the city of Newark Parks and Recreation Department and its predecessor, the Greater Newark Recreation Association. There is no further information. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's past. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724. "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.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

July 11, 1929 Make lists for school buses

The office of the Newark Public Schools is now working on the transportation lists to be submitted to the State Board of Education so that contracts can be made to provide bus transportation for pupils in outlying districts.

It is urgently requested that pupils, who will need state furnished transportation during the coming year, make application at once at the school offices in the new building so that the lists can be completed. Delinquency in filing application may mean that transportation will be refused those who delay in filing applications.

Last year the Newark Schools furnished bus transports to approximately 200 pupils in 17 districts surrounding the Newark Special District. These pupils attend grades 7 to 12.

Will stop cars not inspected

While the state-wide Save-A-Life Campaign of inspection of the safety devices on motor vehicles, sponsored by the Delaware Safety Council, is not a legally compulsory affair, it has been made practically so by the State Highway Department.

After the close of the month's campaign, July

15, any car that doesn't bear the official certificate of safety, will be stopped by State Highway Police and inspected on the spot. If any of the safety devices on the car do not comply with the laws regulating them, the owner of the car will be prosecuted.

Through its campaign, the Delaware Safety Council has made it possible for every car owner in Delaware to have his automobile or truck inspected free of charge.

Garages and service stations in every community in the state have been acting as inspection stations and inspecting cars.

The response so far has been gratifying to the officials conducting the campaign, but Superintendent Reynolds, of the State Highway Police, has pointed out that with only a few days of the campaign left, many Delaware cars have not as yet been presented for inspection.



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

See PAGES, 7 ►

1999: City of Newark commits \$466,00 to combat Y2K problem

► PAGES, from 6

■ July 11, 1979

Nightspot pays for off-street attendant

The Stone Balloon has agreed to pay for an attendant to man one of the Newark Parking Authority's Main Street lots from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. on a three-month trial basis, according to Parking Authority Chairman Anita Puglisi.

Parking Authority members met with one of the bar's owners, George Stevenson, last week, to try to provide more off-street parking for the bar's late-night patrons.

In recent weeks, former councilman Richard P. Lloyd Jr. had

expressed concern that Stone Balloon patrons who parked in the area of Center and New streets were disturbing local residents when they returned to their cars.

Gas strike in Newark unlikely

Thomas J. Anderson, executive director of the Pennsylvania and Delaware service station dealers association, has threatened that his organization will strike today.

After surveying seven gasoline dealerships on Elkton Road and Rt. 896, however, the feeling in Newark is there will be no gas strike.

The board of directors of the Delaware-Pennsylvania gasoline dealers association voted on

Tuesday in Harrisburg, Pa., by a margin of 36-1, for its organization to go out on strike at the end of the business day Thursday.

As of today it appeared the Newark area gasoline dealers would not strike.

With the added 24 hours to make that decision, as of press time, it could not be ascertained if this delay would effect any revised thinking on the part of a local strike.

■ July 9, 1999

Homing in on Y2K in Newark

According to financial director George Sarris, \$335,000 has been budgeted in Newark for the Y2K problem in 1999.

In addition, the city already

spent an estimated \$131,000 in upgrading and replacing its computer systems since it began looking at the problem in August 1997, said Sarris.

The so-called Y2K computer bug, was created by a programming shortcut many years ago when, in effort to conserve memory space, a two-digit date system was used to record the year instead of a four-digit system.

When the clock strikes 12 a.m. on Jan. 1, 2000, computers still using the two-digit system will recognize the two digits "00" not as 2000, but as 1900 instead. This could cause computer systems to shut down completely or generate incorrect data.

Local intersection rated as Delaware's most dangerous

State Farm Insurance ranks a local intersection as the most dangerous in Delaware in 1998.

The junction of Rts. 7 and 273 in Christiana tops the insurer's list with an estimated 142 crashes. Ranking second and third were intersections at Rt. 7 and Kirkwood Highway with an estimated 93 crashes, and Rt. 202 and Foulk Road, where 92 accidents occurred.

State Farm based its list on the the number of claims its customers have filed from crashes at intersections in Delaware, multiplied by a factor keyed to the percentage of cars insured by State Farm in the areas in which the intersections are located.

State Farm will provide up to \$20,000 for a professional engineering study at each of the three intersections.

We need cleaner, greener Delaware

► KANNER, from 6

provide shade in the summer and wind breaks in the winter. They pay businesses and residences to put on "cool" reflective roofs reducing the need for air-conditioning during the energy draining summer months. Dr. Shreuder noted that, "society can do all kinds of things to reduce demand."

Unfortunately, Newark does almost nothing to reduce demand or purchase renewable "Green" energy. According to Steve Hegedus, UD solar energy expert, Newark has a plan to purchase .13 percent of its energy from green sources such as wind, solar and landfill gases. He politely says, "It's only a little better than doing nothing."

Currently it is difficult for our Newark officials to implement green energy decisions or consider lowering its rates because more than 40 percent of the general operating budget for the city comes from the electric revenues. Not surprisingly, instead of our electric rates being lower, according to Newark's financial director George Sarris, our residential rates, at about \$.09 per kilowatt/hr, are roughly equal to Connecticut's.

Dr. Dentel, also the chair of Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission, authored the recent City Council mandated report on the "Green Power Option." His report indicated an initial poten-

tial of ".5 percent of total electrical purchases" of total electric purchases being green renewable energy. The city administration apparently thinks this figure is too high and the renewable options too varied. They plan to have the city make .13 percent of their electric purchases be "green", and those will only be from electricity generated by landfill gases.

As Steve Hegedus points out, burning landfill gas to produce electricity can produce harmful byproducts such as dioxins.

The .13 percent is like a slap in the face — almost worse than nothing. Although one could sense Dentel's disappointment in the city's response, his reply is more generous than mine might be when he says that it is "something doable, that would set a precedent."

As a city we can set the following goals: 5 percent of electric revenues put towards demand-side programs such as Sacramento's; 10 percent of energy purchased by Newark should

be from clean renewable sources by 2010 and 20 percent by 2015.

At the same time a debate should be sponsored by the City Council on who should bear the brunt of the tax burden. Could rates be lowered? Should residential electric users pay lower rates and property owners pay a bit more property tax (to balance the budget)? Students and other low income residents of Newark tend

not to own homes. Are people, with limited discretionary funds subsidizing the relatively well-off property owners of Newark?

Contact your City Council representatives and tell them that you want Newark to be a part of a cleaner, greener Delaware. After all, with municipal electric we the citizens have the ultimate local control. We are Newark's ultimate shareholders.

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- July 16- Dyin' Breed 9pm - 1am
- July 23- Howsmyhat 9pm - 1am
- July 30- Tom Larsen Band 9pm - 1am

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Lifestyle

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OUTLOOK

Chillin' the 'I'm bored' blues

By CAROL SCOTT

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

JULY is the heart of summer in Newark. The busy days are filled with swimming, family reunions, concerts in the park, picnics and Fourth of July festivities. Somewhere about mid-July the busy calendar slows down to a crawl and tempers heat up as the novelty of summer events wears off. With friends and neighbors on vacation, you are bound to hear the familiar kid lament, "I'm bored...there's nothing to do."

The solution is to be prepared with ideas and activities so you can keep your cool and turn your kids' yawns into yippee! Here are some ideas.

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

Turn an empty coffee can into an ice cream maker. You will need a 1-pound and a 2 1/2-pound coffee can with plastic lids. In the smaller coffee can, mix the following ingredients: 1 pint cream or half-and-half, 1/2 cup sugar, and 1 tsp. vanilla. Place the lid on the can. Put one inch of crushed ice in the bottom of the large can and cover it with one tablespoon of rock salt. Place the small can on the top of the layer of ice and salt. Pack about 6 cups of ice around the remaining space in the large can, alternating layers of ice and salt (about 12 tablespoons).

When filled, put the lid on the large can and have the kids roll the can back and forth on a flat, hard surface for 10 to 15 minutes. Remove the smaller can and take off the lid. If the ice cream is too soft, repack the cans with fresh ice and salt and roll the can a few minutes longer until the ice cream becomes firmer. Makes 2 cups.

See **OUTLOOK, 15** ▶

ST. MICHAELS OFFERS IDYLIC OUTING, AWAY FROM THE CROWDS

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A quiet and charming weekend awaits just two hours away.

In St. Michaels, Md., you won't find the crowds and traffic congestion so often found in the beach towns near Rehoboth Beach. But you will find just as comparable shopping, great dining where you can actually make reservations, and plenty of on-the-water activities.

St. Michaels also has something few properties on the East Coast can match: The Inn at Perry Cabin. There you'll find an oasis, a true getaway with the pleasant downtown St. Michaels within walking distance. Or, if you prefer not to walk, hail a water taxi at the Inn's dock to take you to

waterfront dining (like the St. Michaels Crab & Steak House) or grab one of the Inn's bicycles available anytime for free.

Situated on 25 acres with waterfront views, the Inn is its own paradise. It's possible to spend your entire weekend getaway there, with occasional walks/boat rides/bicycle trips to downtown for shopping, dining and the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum. You can also catch a sunset cruise on a skipjack, or take a leisurely hour-long journey on the Patriot cruise.

If you do stay at the Inn, make the most of it. Park the vehicle in the lot and leave it there. Take the time to enjoy the grand pool, walk the lush, landscaped grounds in your bare feet, sit along the water's edge, or snuggle up with your



partner on a bench out back.

Or, stay in your room, each decorated differently, with a classic look and comfortable feel. There's also private balconies overlooking the grounds and water. The balconies are perfect for an evening glass of wine, watching the day turn to night.

"Charm and character," said Inn General Manager John Volponi, in describing St. Michaels. "There's fine dining, a sophisticated atmosphere, plenty of interesting things to do and it's unknown to many."

The Inn offers a variety of packages (summer and winter), including "build your own boat" and culinary and greenhouse packages. Volponi said soon there will be a spa facility, more specialty-themed weekends, and a new bocce court. The Inn recently completed a 40-room addition but maintained the historic look of the property, and expanded its restaurant.



See **ST. MICHAELS, 15** ▶



Close by, but a world away

Winterthur hosts unique Mexican silver show

ON our trips South of the Border most of us interested in the arts find time to enjoy exhibits of Mexican silver. These exhibits are in museums of various quality, in stores or with street vendors.

Now through September 26 you may see an exhibit of Mexican silver the like of which you will see in few museums in our neighbor nation and with no street vendors. The venue is Winterthur Museum on the Kennett Pike (Rt. 52) about six miles west of Wilmington. It is called "Maestros de Plata: William Sprawling and the Mexican Silver."

This is much more than a show of silver. "Maestros de Plata" is a celebration of great designers and silversmiths of 20th century Mexico. It also includes the work of contemporary artists whose work has been influenced by the early masters.

Silver is a very important natural resource for Mexico. Penny C. Morrill, curator for the Winterthur exhibit, told me "Not only is silver one of Mexico's most significant industries and exports, but it carries the weight of Mexico's cultural ancestry."

I asked why the name of William Sprawling was singled

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

out for use in the title of the Winterthur exhibit. Curator Morrill explained that she credits Sprawling (1900-67) with reviving the hand wrought silver industry in the last century. She explained that he went to Taxco in 1926 to join a group of American and Mexican intellectuals and artists devoted to the cause of the Mexican revolution.

"Five years later he established the Taller de las Delicias, a workshop that provided opportunities for young apprentices to learn silversmithing and for a talented few to earn the rank of master of 'Maestros.'" she explained. His work became a legend in his own time.

Sprawling creations and those of his disciples began to draw a fashionable crowd to Taxco. As we all know, nothing success like success. Many Hollywood notables like Barbara Stanwyk and even Marilyn Monroe purchased these hand wrought works. Soon after this news got back home, stores like Tiffany's, Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue

sent buyers and began carrying the designs of Sprawling et al.

At Winterthur right now the exhibit consists of over 400 pieces of the hand wrought metal. In addition to over 120 Sprawling creations the show features outstanding works from other pre-eminent designers who worked in Mexico. You can see works by the Castillo family, Hector Aguilar, Valentin Vidaurreta, Margot de Taxco, Ana Brilanti, Antonio Pineda, Frederick Davis and so many more.

"Maestros de Plata: William Sprawling and the Mexican Silver" is a traveling exhibition and Winterthur is the only museum on the east coast selected to host it. This is really a unique opportunity not to be missed. It was mounted by the San Antonio Museum of Art.

I would point out that this is the perfect time of year for such an exhibition. There is no extra charge for admission, just the regular Winterthur ticket. You can take your time and stroll the magnificent gardens also on the former estate of Henry du Pont. You may also take advantage of a 45 minute guided "discovery tour" of either the mansion or the extensive gardens as you like.

If you have never seen the Campbell Collection of Soup



This tortoiseshell and sterling silver brooch made by William Sprawling in the early 1960s is one of more than 400 pieces of Mexican silver on exhibit at Winterthur through Sept. 26. This is titled "Jaguar."

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

EGOS	ASKEW	ARA	TULIP
COMA	RAINED	BOB	OPERA
HAITIMONGER	OMANRIVER		
OTTER	EVALUATE	ENE	
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OCEAN	STE	EROICA	SNAP
WHEAL	SHE	ENDOW	TESS

Tureens, be sure to pay a visit. If children are with you, don't leave without visiting The Enchanted Woods.

By the way, the powers at Winterthur will see to it that you and your party won't starve if you choose to make a day of it. You may enjoy pleasant dining on the elegant estate as well.

Winterthur is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is very easy to reach from the Newark area. You may go up the Kirkwood Highway and turn left on Rt. 52 or up I-95 and turn

left on Rt. 52. There are a myriad of back roads that offer lovely scenery as you drive toward Winterthur, too.

For more information you may call 302-888-4600, or visit their Web site at www.winterthur.org.

Enjoy

■ The writer has authored this column for the Newark Post for more than four decades. A longtime Newark resident and arts enthusiast, he and his wife, Marie, live in Newark.

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FRIDAY

9

TWO BY FOUR'S SQUARE DANCE AND ROUND DANCE 8 - 10:30 p.m. Mainstream level with a Plus tip \$6 per person, new students are free. Featuring the calling of Joe Bradshaw and cueing of Russ Booz. St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1700 Limestone Rd., Stanton. Info., 302-738-5382.

SUMMERFEST 2004 5 - 11 p.m. Fri., 1 - 11 p.m. Sat. & 2 - 9 p.m. Sun. A fun-filled family event with kids games, rides, adult games of

chance, and food & drinks for all ages. Holy Family Church, 15 Gender Rd. and Rt. 4, Newark (next to Vince's Sports Center). Info., 302-368-4665.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BOYS REVIVAL 5 - 7p.m. An Old Time Country musical performance. Chamber & Alliance Lawn Area, corner of Main & North Sts., Elkton. Info., 410-398-5076.

EXTREME CREAMWARE Through July 25. This exhibition features approximately 60 pieces predominantly from the 18th century that display unusual forms and demonstrate a wide variety of decorations applied to these everyday wares. Brandywine River Museum, Rt. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

PRIME HOOK NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekends through December. Refuge is located just off Rt. 16 near Broadkill Beach. 11978 Turtle Pond Road, Milton. Info., 302-684-8419.

SATURDAY

10

WHO LIVES IN THE WATER? 10 a.m. - Noon. Come join Nature Center staff on an exploration of aquatic life at Fair Hill. Bring water shoes or other shoes you can get wet and a towel or change of clothes for the little ones. Recommended for adults and families. Info 410-398-4909

COCKPIT TOURS 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The Air Mobility Command Museum will offer free cockpit tours of their restored aircraft. The

AMC Museum, Off Rt. 9 (south of Dover Air Force Base). Info., 302-677-5938.

MUSIC THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN GROOVE TO 7:30 p.m. Performance by Milkshake. The concert is included in the regular Gardens admission of \$14 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 for ages 6-15 and free for children under age 6. Open Air Theatre, Longwood Gardens, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.



The four one-week sessions runs from July 12 to Aug. 6. Coates is at least one-quarter Cherokee and has a Cherokee tribal card. Her ancestors lived in the area that is now the state of Georgia. Silver Otter does educational programs about Native Americans at schools and colleges. For info., <http://www.cecilcc.edu/youth> or 410-287-6060 ext. 610.

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

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

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

MONDAY, JULY 12

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

INDIAN CLASSES AT CCC

Linda Coates, who is also known as Silver Otter, will teach a class called American Indian Sampler at this summer's Kids in Kollege at Cecil Community College's North East Campus.

Newark. Info., 302-737-2336.

TUESDAY

13

CIVIL WAR 12:30 - 4 p.m. Activities will center on the impact of the war on the workers' communities. Visitors can enjoy rousing games of nineteenth-century baseball, an 1860s ladies' fashion show, a make-and-take twirling toy called a whizgag, and sips of freshly-squeezed lemonade. Hagley Museum Blacksmith Hill, Rt. 141, Wilmington. Activities are included with museum admission and free for Hagley members. Info., 302-658-2400.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

CONCERT SERIES 6:30 p.m. Performance by Cole Younger, a Country music artist. Carpenter Recreation Area (off Rt. 896), White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 302-368-6900.

THURSDAY

15

LARRY TUCKER BAND 7 - 8:30 p.m. Larry Tucker has been performing his mix of rhythm & blues, oldies, Motown and reggae in the Tri-State area for almost 20 years. Free and open to the public. Dravo Plaza, South Madison St., Wilmington, next to the Shipyard Shops. Info., 302-425-5000.

BEGINNER LINE DANCE 6 p.m. Beginner classes at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

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

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

Contributions to our Diversions listings are welcome, however, information must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to Friday of publication. Mail to: "Diversions," Newark Post, Suite 206, Madeline Crossing, 168 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711, or facsimile 737-9019. Readers are also invited to use our convenient electronic mail address to submit Diversions listings. E-mail to: newpost@dca.net

FRIDAY, JULY 9

FAMILY & COMMUNITY 1 p.m. second Fridays. Continuing education to promote better way of life at County Extension Office, South Chapel St., Newark. New members welcome. Info., 302-738-4419 or 302-831-1239.

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, JULY 10

LYME SUPPORT GROUP 10:30 a.m. second Saturday of each month at the Kirkwood Highway Library. Info., 302-996-9065 or e-mail TLizzy@snip.net.

RECYCLE ALUMINUM 9 a.m. to noon second Saturday each month at Center for Creative Arts, off Rt. 82, Yorklyn. Anything except foil. Remove non-metal portions like glass or chair webbing. Call for house siding and large pickups at 302-239-

2690 or 302-239-2434.

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

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

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

SUNDAY, JULY 11

BEAR DANCERS Second Sunday. Square dancing from 2-5 p.m. No partner or experience needed. Dress comfortably and bring clean, soft-soled shoes. No smoking or alcohol. 208 Mariner's Way, Bear. \$6 Info., 302-838-0493, ext. 5.

MONDAY, JULY 12

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

MEETINGS

302-998-3115, ext. 1.
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, Ogetown. All welcome. Info., 302-655-SING.

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

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6 - 8 p.m. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at

Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. Information and registration, 302-658-5177, ext. 260.
NCCo STROKE CLUB noon at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info., call 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, JULY 13

LIVING BEYOND BREAST CANCER 6 - 8:30 p.m. A Young Survivors Networking Group meeting entitled "Hot and Bothered: Managing Menopausal Symptoms for Women Affected by Breast Cancer" with speaker Dr. Ann L. Honebrink, an Ob/Gyn from the University of Pennsylvania Health System. This meeting is free and includes a light dinner and networking time. Philadelphia Marriot West in West Conshohocken. To register, call 610-645-4567.

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.

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

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

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

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

See MEETINGS, 11 ▶

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hollywood clashers
 - 5 Out of line
 - 10 Palindromic Parseghian
 - 13 Haarlem export
 - 18 '78 Bujold thriller
 - 19 Lavished
 - 21 Waggle
 - 22 Meyerbeer masterpiece
 - 23 West Indian troublemaker?
 - 25 Mideastern show tune?
 - 27 Aquatic animal
 - 28 Appraise
 - 30 Compass pt.
 - 31 Vacation sensation
 - 34 Citrus fruit
 - 35 Brand or Chamberlain
 - 38 Thames town
 - 41 Son of Noah
 - 43 Touch down
 - 45 "— Dinah" ('58 hit)
 - 46 Opening
 - 47 — acid
 - 49 One — customer
 - 51 Gambols
 - 54 Speechless, in Southeast Asia?
 - 59 Church members
 - 61 Hold up
 - 62 Pro bono
 - 63 Summer quencher
 - 64 Gawk
 - 65 Israeli dance
 - 68 TV's "— Life"
 - 70 Brenda or Brandon
 - 72 "Unforgettable" name
 - 73 South American designer?
 - 76 Scandinavian sugar substitute?
 - 80 Muir or Miniver
 - 81 By means of
 - 82 Nobelist
 - 84 — gin fizz
 - 85 Gam and Wilson
 - 88 Exec's deg.
 - 90 Concept
 - 92 Pointless
 - 96 Adult insect
 - 97 Central American song?
 - 101 Addis —
 - 103 Rock's —
 - 104 Ointment
 - 105 Ornamental vine
 - 106 Whip, for one
 - 108 Family members,
 - 111 Hum bug?
 - 112 Perplexed
 - 113 Artist Vincent
 - 116 Stagger
 - 118 Haul
 - 120 Impresario
 - 121 Self-assurance
 - 123 Biblical kingdom
 - 127 Caribbean entree?
 - 130 African palanquins?
 - 134 Where the buoys are
 - 135 Fr. holy woman
 - 136 Beethoven symphony
 - 137 Ginger cookie
 - 138 Swelling
 - 139 Aunt or niece
 - 140 Bestow
 - 141 "Guarding —" ('94 film)
- DOWN**
- 1 Narcissus' nymph
 - 2 Big kid?
 - 3 Fail to mention
 - 4 Glossy cloth
 - 5 Garment part
 - 6 — Paulo, Brazil
 - 7 Relatives
 - 8 Actress Georgia
 - 9 Plant pest
 - 10 Hunt's "— Ben Adhem"
 - 11 Director Polanski
 - 12 Let up
 - 13 Anderson's "High —"
 - 14 News org.
 - 15 Raze
 - 16 Musical of 1919
 - 17 Unwind a rind
 - 20 Stage stuff
 - 24 Levin or Remsen
 - 26 Extremely infrequently?
 - 29 Slowly, to Sibelius
 - 32 Dispel
 - 33 Head set?
 - 36 Sacred cows
 - 37 Paul of "The Burning Bed"
 - 38 "Heavens to Betsy!"
 - 39 "Little Man —" ('91 film)
 - 40 Fall birthstone
 - 42 Irritate
 - 44 Mrs. David Copperfield
 - 47 "Blue —" ('77 hit)
 - 48 It's walked at Windsor
 - 50 Baffle
 - 52 Nero's instrument
 - 53 Scarecrow stuffing
 - 55 Bolger/Haley co-star
 - 56 Singer Della
 - 57 Moist
 - 58 Starts a lawn
 - 60 Still
 - 66 Gun the engine
 - 67 Out on —
 - 69 Stage whisper
 - 71 Sushi candidate
 - 73 — donna
 - 74 Cornerstone abbr.
 - 75 Tag
 - 77 Literary parson
 - 78 Din
 - 79 Easter ends it
 - 80 Med. test
 - 83 Taylor or Trotta
 - 86 "F Troop" corporal
 - 87 Edna Ferber novel
 - 89 Crooked
 - 91 Spirited steed
 - 93 Baudelaire's buddies
 - 94 Church area
 - 95 "Orinoco Flow" singer
 - 98 Grenoble's river
 - 99 Beseeched
 - 100 Done
 - 102 Take on
 - 107 Way out
 - 109 On edge
 - 110 Anchored
 - 112 Taken way aback?
 - 113 Endorse, with "for"
 - 114 "The Sandbox" playwright
 - 115 Wasteland
 - 117 Enticed
 - 119 Timber tree
 - 120 Sailboat, e.g.
 - 122 — -Ball (arcade game)
 - 124 Mozart's "— kleine Nachtmusik"
 - 125 Some underwear
 - 126 Snake charmer's crew
 - 128 Bond rating
 - 129 NBC comedy showcase
 - 131 Support
 - 132 Sgt. or cpl.
 - 133 Cornfield cry

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▶ MEETINGS, from 10

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

■ WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

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.

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

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.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. Info., call 302-737-2336.

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

GRIEFSHARE 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.

■ THURSDAY, JULY 15

HOLISTIC HEALTH 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Workshop by certified natural health professional at Rainbow Books, Main St., Newark. Free, pre-registration required 302-368-7738.

ALZHEIMERS' SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. third Thursdays at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

MEDAL OF HONOR ASSN 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Delaware Medal of Honor Historical Association meets at Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere. Open to public.

AARP 1:30 p.m. third Thursdays. New Castle Chapter No. 4265 of AARP meets at the Weston Community and Senior Center, New Castle. Info., 302-328-2830.

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free.

To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 302-765-9740.

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

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

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

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

BOAT SAFETY July 17. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Delaware Safety Council will be offering the official DNREC-approved course. The fee for this eight-hour course is \$30 per person. Class size is limited. Smyrna Rest Area, Rt. 13. Info., 302-654-7786.

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Hours:
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"Rickshaw Rally - Racing To The Sun"
July 26th - 30th
To Register Call 302-838-2060

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

School board meets

THE Christina School District Board of Education will meet Tuesday, July 13, 7:30 p.m. at Kirk Middle School on Brennan Drive in Newark. The agenda will be available at www.christina.k12.de.us.

The public is invited. Persons who wish to speak to the board should complete a request form before the meeting begins and present it to Sandy Thomas.

Kids and alcohol

According to a survey of 700 nine to 13-year-olds conducted by KidsPoll and released in May, 29 percent of respondents reported they had been offered alcohol at least once. 34 percent said it was offered by "adults I know" and 29 percent said it was offered by "older kids."

The survey revealed that the main reason all respondents think kids try alcohol is "they think it will make them cool." The second most popular reason is because "they have nothing better to do" or "other kids are doing it."

For more info, visit kidspoll@kidshealth.org.

Science mania

A limited number of registrations are being accepted for third to sixth graders to attend the Newark Free Library's workshops. Registration began July 6 for "Mineral Mania" to be held July 20. Registration begins July 12 for "Save Our Rainforests" to be held July 27. Both workshops begin at 10:30 a.m. Info., 731-7550.

One year ends, another begins

Staff, teachers planning for start of school year

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHILE visions of sitting on a beach with a tall glass of iced tea might have been in their heads, in less than two working days after the final students boarded their buses and headed for a summer break, many principals, teachers and staff members in the Christina School District were hard at work planning for the start of the 2004-2005 school year. Even though the new year officially started on July 1, no time was wasted in preparing for a smooth start when 20,000 students return August 30.

Professional development workshops and training began the week of June 14 and are scheduled throughout the summer. While some of the sessions are on scheduling of activities within individual schools, others offer training and assessment of initiatives piloted this past year or will be new to the district in August.

Summer school teachers were trained to teach classes for grades one to nine in English, language

arts and math. Summer classes for students started June 21.

Other district training sessions conducted in the first week alone covered literacy/numeracy, positive behavior support programs, cognitive tutoring in math, core curriculum areas and the Reading First Institute.

District training at Bayard School included small groups of teachers and their principals from several schools who looked at the FastForward program that was piloted this past year. They were looking at critical issues such as scheduling, assessing, flexibility, buy-in, attendance, staffing and additional training of building personnel. Assuring that every student in the computer lab for 100 minutes a day for five days a week doesn't miss out on other important classroom learning takes careful planning of classes as well as recess, lunch times and field trips. The teams wanted to work through all the possible problems now and not wait until they happen.

Many of the teachers attending the training sessions said that even though they were missing out on some vacation time, summer professional development sessions were valuable. They don't have the pressure of needing to hurry back to their students and they have time to get togeth-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Team members from Wilson Elementary School work through an activity they could use to develop literacy. Sitting from left, are: Karen Brennan, Bev Jordan, Jennifer Long and Katy Ferrero. Standing: Rick Draper and Helen Spacht, principal.

er as teams and brainstorm ideas on projects they would be implementing this fall.

"We know we need to make changes to make the schools and the district successful," said Deni Schwartz, principal of Downes Elementary School. "The collaboration of programs and getting teachers on board is a big plus."

Schwartz, like many other principals, has scheduled staff

meetings each week throughout the summer. Teams of teachers will work on the school's calendar of events, assess DSTP scores, establish the positive behavior program for Downes and work in grade level teams on additional program training.

Said DeeJay Kingery, reading specialist at Downes, "We're here because of the students and to see that they are successful."

Laboring in the hot summer sun

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WEEDS, weeds, weeds. What every gardener hates. But to the students in Greenworks, weeds mean job security.

If you've recently driven past the Christina School District Administration offices at 83 E. Main St., you might have noticed a tidy landscape in front of the building. Over the summer three students work four days a week, from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. fine turning their landscaping and horticultural skills. A fourth student works with them part of the day and spends 2 hours in the classroom on academics,

earning vocational credits.

Along with a job coach and a teacher, the students work at customer's homes in the nearby community and district buildings weeding the beds, spraying for weeds, raking leaves and spreading mulch.

Greenworks is one division of NETworks, Christina's vocational training program for special needs students. In other programs, students learn to operate specialized equipment and sophisticated computer programs to do picture framing, embossing, screen printing and embroidery of shirts, auto detailing, office cleaning, floral arranging and retail sales, creation of badges, catering, basic carpentry and office copying. A floral and gift shop is located at



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Rakes, trimmers, hoes and weed sprayers are tools of the trade for Greenworks students, from left, Joshua Armstead, David Hill, and Arness Haman. NETworks programs operate year-round serving the Newark community.

7 Elkton Road and other programs are held at 136 Elkton Road, tucked behind Eagle Diner.

NETworks programs operate

year-round, open Monday through Thursday during the summer. To place customized orders or for information, call 454-2233.

NEWARK POST ❖ SPORTS

SUBURBAN SWIM LEAGUE RESULTS

DelawareBlue Fish 383, Sherwood Park 239 – Triple winners (UD): E. Simmons, K. Libert, T. Herman, B. Moyer, Jake Hayman; (SP): B. Rehrig, C. Deputy, J. Hatkevich, Eddie Smathers; Double winners (UD): C. Hamlin, J. Chapman, C. Simmons, M. Pruitt, K. Hughes, B. Melcher, K. Abbott, N. Osman, E. Witman, s. Demers, E. Hamlin, K. Randle, Josh Hayman, J. Libert, J. Tanjuakio, B. sparks, K. Wittman; (SP): C. Brinker, K. Sepelyak, Emily Smathers, D. Kraiter, M. Roman.

Kennett YMCA 392, Oaklands 220 – Triple winners (Kennett): Kasey Cox, Cana Richmond, Andrea Tinkoff, Kristin Dalphon, Amy Davis, Laura Stephens, Kathehrine Rozsits, Summer Jaros, Allison Rozsits, Billy Pinamont, Ian Kang, Nathan

Budischak; (Oaklands): Todd Aulgur, Matthew Davis, Christopher Lang, Leslie Linn; Double winners (Kennett): Beth Maxwell, Lauren Rozsits, Debbie LaRue, Kayla Andrews, Danielle Kelly, Kevin McQuiston, Erik Dresden, Sean Williams, Josh Sullivan, Charlie Benson, Gavin Subers; (Oaklands): Stephanie Harper, Ben McCartney, Kevin Sawka, Chris Zwilgmeyer.

Maple Valley 337, Yorklyn 294 – Triple winners (MV): Emma Thomas, Erin Fegley, Kaitlyn Brady, Toby Berry, AJ Sawyer, Cory Williams; (Y): Mark Aboff, Steve Hilk; Double winners (MV): Regan Lehman, Jordan Sawyer, Kristen Holiday, Brandi Berry, Meghan Holiday, Schuyler Lehman,

Colleen McCarthy, Bryce Ciarlo, Casey Nicastro, Andrew March, Jimmy Julia; Double winners (Y): Ryan Malin, Evan Dryer, Devin Shorey, Shannon Foreman, Oliver Orrben, Paige Jornlin, Robbie Thompson, Brandon Swift, Takumi Mihama, Brandon Wollaston.

Persimmon Creek 354, Westminster 293 – Triple winners (PC): Gabrielle Pagan, Molly Corcoran, Amy Horney, Mallory Onisk, Kelyn Earley, Haley Novak, Robert Pagan, Hunter Gaston, Brad Brooks; (W): C. Konen, B. Creekmore; Double winners (PC): Lyndsay Wilke, Molly Parsons, Casey Horney, Luke Onisk, Sam Parsons, Aaron Brown, Carey Blackwell, Chung Shin,

Kyle Grube, Craig Young, Brian Novak, Bobby Alberts, Chris Earley, Jeong Shin; (W): M. Frank, T. Mereno, J. Milliski, L. Richards, M. Hanes, A. Denney, E. Richards, N. Hanes, D. Grenda, A. Brant.

Skyline 330, Fairfield 282 – Triple winners (FFC): Allen Gula, Scott Shinton; (Sky): Krista Kilbourne, Jessica Rombach, Annie Nines, Taylor Devoe, Kim Gorcyca, Ellie Jogani, Laura Jogani, Haley Devoe, Laura Clark, Alyssa Hand, Jack Williams, Keenan Aungst, Corey Olsen, Matthew Williams; Double winners (FFC): Marcus Gula, Jimmy Grimes, Joey Belusko, Alex Mink, JB Capretta, Colin Whitesel, Amanda Grygiel, Sarah Ilvento,

Shawna Peterson, Alicia Baddorf; (Sky): Sarah Burgess, Mariet Aungst, Caitlin Gregg, Jamie Williams, Todd Kitchen, Michael Gregg, Mark Burgess, Adam Kemp, Sam Dever, Tucker Harrington, Gregg Burgess.

SCCY 356, Nottingham 247 – Triple winners (SCCY): C. Runge, J. McNeil, D. Orlando, Jo. Carey, S. Taylor, G. Orlando, A. Blyskal, K. Weisenbach, M. Brinton, J. Wilson; (N): Heather Fahey, Amber Walker, Megan Steeves; Double winners (SCCY): K. McIlmoyle, R. Guarneri, M. Kleespies, J. Bachman, R. Fiala, N. Cole, R. Borman, O. Nguyen, W. O'Connor, P. Borboun, P. McCourt, A. Wells, S. Johnson, J. Murphy, T. Fiala; (N): Madison Morrison, Katie Steeves, Lexie Donovan.

PARKS & RECREATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Baseball camp

The Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring two baseball camps for ages 8-12 from July 21-24 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The camp will be held at Leroy C. Hill Jr. Park and Handloff Park. Bring your own glove. Registration fees are \$33 for Newark residents and \$38 for non-residents. Call 366-7060 for more information.

Soccer camp

The Newark Parks and Recreation Department, along with the Soccer Academy, will present week-long day camps and half-day camps for kids ages 5-13.

Day camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for ages 7-13. Half-day camp is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ages 5-7. Camp runs Aug. 9-13 and are being held at Downes Elementary. Fees for day camp are \$165 for residents and \$170 for non-residents. Half-day camp fees are \$130 for Newark residents and \$135 for others. Call 366-7060 for more information.

Phillies-Giants trip

The City of Newark is sponsoring a trip see the Phillies play

the San Francisco Giants on Aug. 13. The bus departs Suburban Plaza at 4:30 p.m. and returns after the game. Cost is \$32 for residents and \$35 for non-residents. Call 366-7060 for more information.

Dance camps

Newark Parks and Recreation Department is currently taking registrations for its Foot Works Dance Camps. The camp for ages 3-5 will be held Aug. 9-13 from 9 a.m. to noon. The camp for ages 6-9 will be held Aug. 9-13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Both camps will focus on ballet and jazz. Registration fees are \$72 for residents and \$75 for non-residents. For more information, call 366-7060.

Sneaker Club

Newark Parks and Rec is currently taking registrations for Sneaker club, a pre-school camp for children ages 4-5. This week long camp offers a variety of activities including games, crafts, sports, cooking and fitness. The camp will run Aug. 9-13. All campers must be potty trained. Registration fees are \$30 for Newark residents and \$35 for non-residents. For more information, call 366-7060.

Swimming classes

Swim lessons will be offered by the City of Newark for children ages 1-3, 3-5 and 6-and-up. Each class will consist of five sessions and will start July 12 at the George Wilson Pool. Call 366-7060 for more information.

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

John Bernard Riley, 76, Hercules Research Center retiree

Newark resident John Bernard Riley "Jack" died Sunday, June 27, 2004.

Mr. Riley, 76, worked in the Hercules Research Center as a lab technician for 37 years before his retirement in 1990. He was a lifetime member of the NRA. A gifted artist, he enjoyed gardening, fishing, hunting and wood-working.

He is survived by his children, George and his wife, Mary Beth, of Townsend, Elizabeth Hunt and her husband, Kevin, of Wilmington, and Kenneth of Newark; and two grandsons, James Ryan and John Ethan. Also surviving is his sister, Patricia Moser of Newark; and his brother, Alfred Riley of Wilmington.

A service was scheduled for Friday, July 2 at Mealey Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Burial is in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to ARC of DE, 974 Centre Road, Wilmington, DE 19807; or to Special Olympics, University

George S. Dougherty, 86, WW II veteran

Newark resident George S. Dougherty died Thursday July 1, 2004.

Mr. Dougherty, 86, worked as a payroll clerk at Wark & Co.

Serving in the Army in World War II, he was a member of Newark VFW Post 475 where he was a member of the honor guard for 58 years. He was also a member of the Elkton Moose Lodge and a life

member of Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Co.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Esther Dougherty of Newark; five children, George S. Dougherty of Newark, Willard J. Dougherty of Rising Sun, Hedy Lee Davis of Newark, William R. (Bill) Dougherty of Newark and Timothy F. Dougherty, also of Newark. In addition she is survived by a sister, Mary

Haggerty of Stanton, 15 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

A service was scheduled for Tuesday July 6 at R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial is in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Charitable contributions in George's name may be made to the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Cancer Fund c/o the funeral home.

of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716-1901.

Julia Ann Farrow, 57, A&P grocery store, Glisten Services, Inc.

Newark resident Julia Ann Farrow died Wednesday, June 30, 2004, at her home after a lengthy illness.

Ms. Farrow, 57, worked at the A&P grocery store for 25 years and then was self-employed at Glisten Services, Inc.

She is survived by her fiance, James DeGregory of Rising Sun; two sons, David Jeffrey Farrow of Lancaster, Pa. and Daniel Franklin Farrow of Nottingham, Pa.; a brother, William McGowan of Silver Spring, Md.; sister,

Carol F. Geesaman of Elkton, Md.; and three grandchildren, Kaila Lynn Farrow, Kaitlyn Ashley Farrow and Dalton Patrick Farrow.

Services will be private.

Charitable contributions in Julia's memory may be made to the Jennersville Regional Community Hospital Cancer Center, c/o the R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Sophia S. Klapinsky Soroko, 91

Newark resident Sophia S. Klapinsky Soroko died Sunday, July 4, 2004.

Mrs. Soroko, 91, worked as a homemaker, seamstress, and

retail clerk.

She is survived by her children, Marie B. Sowa and her husband, Tom, Michael T. and his wife, Marlene, Raymond J. and his wife Dorothea; brothers, Raymond and Edmund Soroko, and sister, Sarah Polinko. She is also survived by six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

A service was scheduled for Wednesday, July 7, 2004 at the R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to St. Johns/Holy Angels Church or to the Meals on Wheels Program at the Newark Senior Center c/o funeral home, 122 West Main St. Newark, DE 19711.

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

Sophia S. Klapinsky Soroko
George S. Dougherty
Betty Jane Hume
John Bernard Riley
Julia Ann Farrow

Betty Jane Hume, 56

Former Newark resident Betty Jane Hume died Sunday, May 23, 2004 at Fauquier Hospital in Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Hume, 56, was a Sunday school teacher and a member of the United Methodist Church located in Newark, as well as others.

She is survived by her younger brothers, James "Skippy" Scott and Charles C. Scott Jr., and younger sisters, Shirley A. Weaver and Donna Willingham. She also leaves behind three nieces, Dawn, Teresa, and Angela, as well as two adopted in her heart, Raven and Danielle and two nephews, Leon and Jason.

A service was scheduled for Friday, May 28 at Found and Sons Chapel in Warrenton with Rev. Sam Jones officiating.

Burial will be private at the Hume Family Cemetery.

DSW opens store in Newark

DSW, the nation's leading off-price shoe retailer, opened its doors in Newark at Christiana Town Center, 301 West Main Street, in April. This is the first location for DSW in the state of Delaware.

Not the typical shoe store, DSW offers a large, open atmosphere where shoppers may browse row upon row of the latest shoe styles. "This new 31,000 square-foot store will offer more than 37,000 pairs of shoes with more than 900 styles and 165 name-brands and designers," said DSW spokesperson Mike Levinson.

DSW currently operates 145 stores in 57 markets throughout the United States.

You've Been Framed Best on Block

You've Been Framed on Main Street in Newark recently won Best Custom Framing Services and Best Picture Framer in the March of Dimes "Best on the Block" poll. There was a "Block Party" for winners at the Wilmington Riverfront Center. Pictured here, left to right, are You've Been Framed staff Steve Ellis; owner Rich

BIZ BRIEFS



Hanel; Lisa Waddell; Wendy Mitchell; and, friend James "Cooch" Del Grosso. Many other Newark businesses won Reader's Choice awards in the "Best on the Block" poll, including Minsters Jewelers, Cluck U Chicken, Iron Hill Brewery, and Saigon Vietnamese Restaurant.

Two local companies expand

Several Delaware companies, including two in Newark, will be able to expand and keep their competitive edge through the assistance of strategic funds that were recommended for approval by the Council on Development Finance.

The companies that were recommended for approval include Artesian Water Company, Inc., which will use industrial revenue bonds to improve or

expand portions of its existing water supply system in all three counties. The bonds will also finance the construction of a water pipeline under the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

M-Cubed Technologies Inc. plans to use its recommended funds to expand its manufacturing capacity at its Newark plant.

Smith recognized for service

Newark resident Lorraine Smith was recognized for five years of service at the University of Sciences in Philadelphia. She is the Information Technology Services Coordinator.

Moriello receives award

The Leading Producers Round Table of the National Association of Health Underwriters has announced that Jay A. Moriello CLU RHU of Health Insurance Associates in Newark has qualified to receive the Association's prestigious Golden Eagle Award. This award is the highest recognition bestowed upon an individual who has demonstrated professional excellence in the sale of health and disability income insurance.

Serving our country



Thomas designated plane captain

Navy Airman Dana M. Thomas, son of Donna and Robert Thomas of Newark, recently was designated plane captain while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Bremerton, Wash.

Thomas returns from Iraq

Army National Guard Spec. Timothy J. Thomas has returned to the United States after a deployment to Iraq and Kuwait in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Thomas is a cannon crew member with four years of military service. His wife,

Jessica, is the daughter of James L. and Kathy Hughes of Newark.

Vance commissioned as second lieutenant

Mitchell D. Vance Jr. has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve after graduating from Officer Training School (OTS) at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. Vance is the son of Mitchell D. and Catherine A. Vance, Newark.

Stephenson graduates basic

Air Force Airman Michael W. Stephenson has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Stephenson, a 2003 graduate of Delcastle Technical High School, is the son of Clifford Stephenson of Bear.

Clark graduates

Air Force Airman Elijah G. Clark has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is the son of Quilla Norwood of Newark. Clark is a 2003 graduate of Christiana High School.

Stand outs: Perry Cabin, Patriot, Watertaxi

▶ ST. MICHAELS, from 8

The drive:

From Newark, it will take somewhere around two hours over about 85 miles. You could follow Mapquest's directions which takes you from Newark to Rts. 896 and 301, and eventually to Rt. 50/322, then to Rt. 33 into St. Michaels. Or, enjoy the ride and take scenic Rt. 213 for the majority of the trip.

Where to stay: There's plenty of choices, from Best Western to a slew of bed and breakfasts, all within easy access of downtown St. Michaels. Your best bet is The Inn at Perry Cabin, 410-745-2200. It's hard to imagine a better place to stay, from the rooms, to fine dining, good wine, dockside lounging and free bicycles to ride.

Side trips:

The Patriot one-hour boat cruise, a relaxing informative journey on the Miles River, 410-745-3100; one-of-a-kind Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, 410-745-2916; Walking along side streets of downtown St. Michaels to view tidy and interesting homes; Use the Water Taxi from the Perry Cabin's dock to get to some restaurants, 410-924-2198.

Shopping:

Stroll downtown for interesting boutique stores. Must stops: Gourmet by the Bay, with unique foods and great wines to take back to your room, 410-745-6260; Charisma, a women's clothing boutique with classy yet unique items, 410-745-0352; Annabelle, just perfect for small home furnishings, 410-745-0811; Keepers-Orvis, with great outdoor clothing for men and women, 410-745-6388.

Restaurants:

Sherwood's Landing at The Inn at Perry Cabin, with incredible food from Chef Mark Salter, combined with a great wine list and service; St. Michaels Crab & Steak House (Chef Eric Rosen and staff will make you feel at

home along the waterfront) for incredible Cajun tuna and soft-shell crabs, 410-745-3737; Also, Michael Rork's Town Dock Restaurant for lunch.

What stood out:

The Inn at Perry Cabin; The Patriot cruise; Downtown shops; Water Taxi.

Of note: Unlike many other areas of Maryland, there is no

smoking in restaurants in Talbot County, including Easton and St. Michaels.

For more:

Talbot County Office of Tourism, 410-770-8000, or www.tourtalbot.org; www.perrycabin.com; www.stmichaelsmd.org.

Host 'AC Appreciation Day'

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

Declare an official Air Conditioning Appreciation Day. Invite the kids to imagine what summer was like before air conditioning. List all the ways they can think of to stay cool and try a few.

"Bake" an ice cream pie. It's easy, and even the youngest of children love the idea of "cooking." Melt a half gallon carton of your favorite ice cream in a bowl, then stir until smooth. Pour the mixture into a graham cracker pie shell and refreeze. Cut into slices and serve immediately.

Make a plan for a fan. Create

paper fans by decorating a 6 inch round or square piece of tag board, which the kids can decorate with crayons and stickers. Use glue or a staple gun to attach it to a 12 inch long paint stick. Or use wallpaper sample pages; fold into accordion pleats for an old fashioned fan.

Make plans that are all wet. Have a "water" day. Do everything you can think of to have fun with water. Paint with water colors, eat watermelon, make a water slide with an old tarp and a hose, use old squirt bottles to paint water designs on the side walk, make frozen pops out of fruit juice or lemonade, have a water balloon toss, or set up a water ice stand.

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NEWARK POST

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Four who lead

▶ UP FRONT, from 1

what often is a years-long commitment to downtown Newark.

Chris Locke has worked retail in Newark since he was a high schooler. He was operating his own tuxedo rental business, Formal Affairs, downtown when I arrived here.

When the DNP was created five years ago and particularly when the Merchants Committee was formed, Chris enthusiastically got behind the effort.

He's short on moaning and finger-pointing, and quick to lead others forward.

Chris was cited for this years-long activism on behalf of downtown Newark, as well of his Herculean efforts, along with the support of another downtown entrepreneur Mark Manisso, to

operate the popular Santa Claus house downtown last December.

Maureen is the First Lady of the DNP. Yes, she is the DNP administrator and City of Newark staffer assigned to the Partnership. But Maureen takes her city job to a new level.

She brings a wealth of valuable experience and skills to the DNP role and truly is committed to doing all she can to further the vitality of Main Street.

She knows its value to both Newark and nearby residents and puts a spirit into her work that results in success after success. Her enthusiasm is contagious and she earns the respect of all she encounters.

The University of Delaware's John Brennan is a quieter contributor. John lives in Newark and repeatedly demonstrates his interest in our lively downtown.

Out of sight behind a computer terminal in the UD PR office, John has pushed several DNP initiatives forward, most notably the community banner project. He does so with the support of his bosses, but also with skill and enthusiasm that creates good feelings about downtown far beyond the confines of his office.

Joe Charma is an engineer but he destroys the pocket-pencil-protector stereotype.

Years before the DNP was created in 1998, this Newarker signed on as a key volunteer on what was then the Newark Business Association's Design Committee. With others, he developed guidelines for the design and renovation of Main Street storefronts that are used today. A recent result of this work in the new look of the Odd Fellows-Newark Camera building.

Joe has been a steady key player on the Design Committee

through the years, long before he became its chair and later was added to the DNP board.

Joe's a genuinely good guy who deserves recognition of the skills and enthusiasm he's put forth over the years in the interest of downtown Newark.

If you have enjoyed Newark Night, snatched up a good bargain at a Main Street shop, feasted on a meal at a sidewalk table or enjoyed a sunset summertime stroll downtown on the prowl for ice cream, like me you owe a debt of gratitude to Maureen, John, Joe and Chris.

■ The writer has been a community journalist for more than three decades. He and his family arrived in Newark 12 years ago as the Newark Post's new publisher. He also publishes The Business Ledger, Delaware's business-to-business newspaper, and The Route 40 Flier.

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Children get chance

► FRESH AIR, from 1

arrival of their special visitor. "The fighting disappears," Pecore said. "They become the people that I know they're going to be some day."

Suddenly the girls' toys are no longer safely tucked away in their closets, and even the most precious of items are generously sprawled across the floor. "The last pop tart always goes to the Fresh Air child," she said chuckling. "If anything, the Fresh Air child is what they fight over."

The most taxing part of hosting a child may actually be the anticipation of his or her arrival. "Basically, you just wait and wiggle," Pecore said.

This summer the Pecores are looking forward to having 12-year-old Kornechia from Queens, N.Y., visit with them for a second year in a row. The family has stayed in contact over the year with Kornechia, who wants to go to Harvard and become a doctor. Pecore said the youngster's phone number is even programmed into her cell phone.

Katie Hegedus of Newark and her family have hosted two children, Souvann, 10, and Ricky, 12. The Hegeduses have reinvited Souvann as well as Ricky, for what will be his fifth year.

While it may be difficult to share all year, Hegedus said opening her home for two weeks is a reasonable commitment. During the summer, activities with the Fresh Air children range from a day at the beach to camping in the backyard to a trip to the library. Although it's as exhausting as it is exhilarating, she said hosting a child couldn't be more rewarding.

The Fresh Air children take a bus from New York City to Glasgow High School, where they meet their host families. The bond is almost immediate. "We scoop 'em up and talk dinner," Pecore said.

Hosts can be retirees, young families, grandparents, or single parents. There are no financial requirements for hosting, and there's no fee to participate. Volunteers, however, are not paid and are expected to provide accommodations and all meals for their Fresh Air child. Hosts can select the gender and approximate age of their visitor. First-time visitors are six to 12 years old, and those children reinvited may participate through age 18.

To learn more about hosting a Fresh Air child this summer, please contact Bob Parker at 302-323-9383 or call the Fresh Air Fund at (800) 367-0003. You may also visit The Fund's Web site at www.freshair.org.

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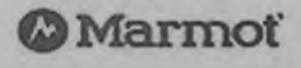
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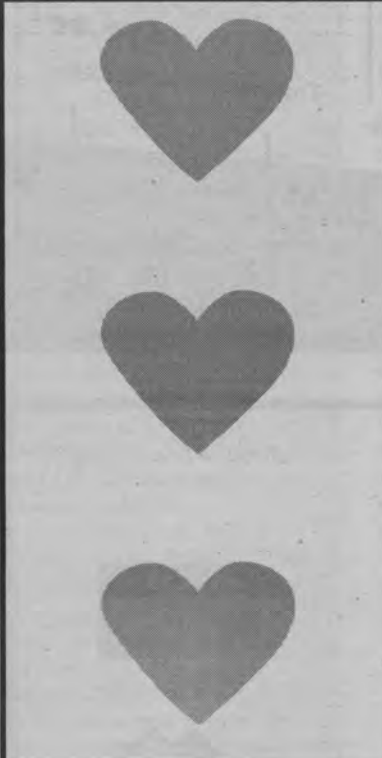
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Elder Darren M. McNeil
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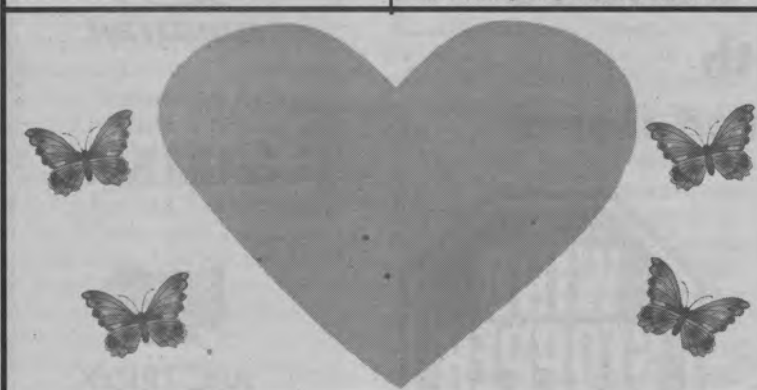
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Prayer Tues. & Fri 12 noon - Sun. School 8:30 am
Morning Worship 10:00 am
Tues. Bible Study 7:00-8:30 pm
Christian Enrichment Class: Tues 7:00-8:30 pm, For All Ages

Unitarian Universalist
Service 10 a.m.
Child Care & Sunday School
 Fellowship of Newark
420 Willa Rd.
Newark, DE
Topic: "Poetry Sharing"
Speaker: Cindy Lewars
(302) 368-2984

Highway Word of Faith Ministries
(an extension of Highway Gospel Community Temple, West Chester PA)
New Order of Services
Sunday: 8:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 9:00 a.m.
Bible Enrichment Class:
Wednesday @ 7:00pm
Carl A. Turner Sr., Pastor & Lady Karen B. Turner
All services will be held at the Best Western Hotel
260 Chapmans Rd., Newark, DE (across from Burlington Coat Factory)
Mailing Address
P.O. Box 220
Bear, Delaware 19702-0220

Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. First 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



CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Changes or New Ads 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 Bosmeny

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

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

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

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

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



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

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 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



Share God's power and love through worship,
 service, education and community

Rev. Bernard "Skip" Keels, Senior Pastor
 Rev. Cindy Burkert, Associate Pastor
 Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor/Ex. Dir. Wesley Foundation

Sunday Morning Worship
 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 am Services
 9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
 Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 & 11:00
 9:30 service broadcast WAMS 1260 AM

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

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, 10:30, 12:00 noon
 2 p.m. (Spanish)
 Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann
 Rectory 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



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 Sundays, 10:30am

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 Pondered Questions"

06/13 Is Jesus Your Distraction or Devotion?
 06/20 Father's Day Sermon in a Bag
 06/27 Special Speaker
 07/04 Can Personal Sin Have a Corporate Effect?

Meeting at:
Hodgson Vo-Tech School
 Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,
 near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow

Richard Berry, Pastor
 Ministry Center: 410-392-6374

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
 (302) 731-5644

Sun 9:00 AM.. Christian Education
 Sun 10:30 AM Traditional Worship Service
 Sun 7:00 PM.. Jr & Sr Youth Group
 Sun 9:00 AM.. Contemporary Worship Service

Infant & Children's Nursery Provided
 Ramp Access for Wheelchairs
 Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley
 Associate Pastor: Rev. D Kerry Slinkard

Impacting Your World Christian Center

Pastors: Ray and Susan Smith
 10 Chestnut Road (West Creek Shoppes)
 Elkton, MD 21921

Sunday Worship Service 11:00am
 Nursery Available

Thursday Bible Study 7:00pm
 Saturday Teen Ministry 10:00am

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
 410-996-8986

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 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 - 92 E. Main St., Newark
 Mon. - Fri. 12:00 - 5:00 PM
 Sat. & Sun. 12:00 - 4:00 PM
 Childcare available during services.
 302-456-5808
 ALL ARE WELCOME
 www.fccsnewark.org



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

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HOURS: Mon - Sat 10 - 8, Sun 12 - 5