

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Repeating the news of 3 years ago

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A hubbub erupted last week in the media and around water coolers when it became known that heightened terrorism alerts were spurred, in part, by three-year-old intelligence. The resultant criticism was fueled by desperate presidential politics.

These are serious matters, I know, but I'm sick of the election already ... and it's only mid-August.

Criticism that the Bush administration's jacked-up terror alerts were based on aged Al Qaeda computer files got me thinking.

Rather than digging up new news each week, what would happen if we recycled stories that were printed in 2001 but presented them as recent events.

So, off I stumbled into our archives, moving aside dusty stacks of "Newark Nite" special sections (why we keep them I don't know - it's not like we are going to reprint the entertainment line-up from 1998). I trashed a box of photographs - all portrait shots of former newsmakers, all deceased (it's not like they're going to make news any longer).

Then I dug into the 2001 paper files of late July and early August.

See UP FRONT, 7 ▶



Streit

PLAYING IT SAFE

Newark Parks and Recreation recently sponsored its popular Safety Town events.

Judging by the smiles on the participants, all had a grand time. Pictured clockwise, Brian Hansel, 6, of Pike Creek, slides down the slide as worker Christina Coleman of Newark watches from above; Emily Zuleba of Landenberg, Pa tries her hand at steering the fire engine; New Castle County Police officers Huff (left) and Brown stand next to their mounted horses, Misty and Elvis; Fratti gets her chance to sit on the police motorcycle with the assistance of Newark Police Officer Patrick Corcoran; and, Christopher Czerwinski, 4-1/2, of Newark, enjoys the swing.



Newark Post photos by Scott McAllister



JCC closing

What is future for historic building?

By JOE OLIVIERI

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

AS the Jewish Community Center announced its closure at the end of September, the latest chapter of Newark Post founder Everett C. Johnson's vision of what a building could stand for concludes, and its next chapter is yet to be written.

Insufficient membership and lack of funds were the primary reasons JCC officials will close the fortress-like, stone-walled building, built in 1916 to house Johnson's newspaper and elaborate print shop.

"We're sad it didn't work," said JCC Executive Director Jeff Metz, who added the center was losing more than \$200,000 per year. "We're sad we have

See JCC, 9 ▶

Businesses call for workshop

Sprinkler ordinance needs more discussion, city told

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Newark City Council has agreed to postpone final decisions regarding changes to the city's sprinkler ordinance until after a Sept. 21 workshop between city officials and area businesses.

The request for a workshop was made to the Council at its Monday, Aug. 9 meeting by architect Joe Charma, on behalf of the Design Committee of the Downtown Newark Partnership.

See SPRINKLERS, 19 ▶



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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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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. Contact her 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.

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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.

Thieves on the run

NEWARK police reported that at 11:25 p.m. on Aug. 4 James Earl Helphenstine, entered the 7-Eleven store at 202 Elkton Road. He pretended to purchase an item, then grabbed the cash register drawer when it opened and struggled with the store clerk.

Police said he fled the store with the cash drawer and jumped into a car nearby. Police believe the car was operated by a white female, Stephanie Bennett.

Approximately an hour later, police believe the same couple robbed the Wawa store near the intersection of Rts. 40 and 896.

The Delaware State Police Robbery Squad said the pair also removed the cash register at the Wawa store.

A 19-year-old female clerk was working the front register when a male entered the store and approached the register with a piece of gum, reached over the counter and grabbed the register while verbally threatening the clerk, police said.

The suspect then fled via the east doors with the register. Witnesses told investigators that the robber was observed entering a gray Plymouth Reliant, which displayed a Maryland registration tag. The vehicle was parked along Perch Creek Drive and occupied by a female driver. The vehicle was last observed traveling through the development of Perch Creek.

Immediately after this second robbery, a broadcast was dispatched to all surrounding police agencies. A short time later, the suspect vehicle was observed by a deputy from the Cecil County Sheriff's Office near Elkton. The car attempted to elude police and a pursuit continued into Pennsylvania. The fleeing vehicle crashed, which resulted in the apprehension of the driver, Stephanie Bennett, 22, of the 300 block of Willow Drive, Elkton. Bennett suffered injuries during the crash and was transported to the Christiana Hospital, where the Delaware State Police took her into custody.

Police said Bennett was charged with robbery second degree and conspiracy. She was arraigned at Magistrate Court 2 and committed to the Baylor Corrections Institution in lieu of \$4,000 secure bond.

The male assailant fled from the scene of the crash and is still at large. He is identified as James Helphenstine, 28, of Elkton. Police described him as a white male, approximately 5'11" and weighing approximately 190 pounds. Robbery and conspiracy charges have been filed against Helphenstine, police said.

■ *Persons knowing his whereabouts are requested to contact the Newark Police Department, 366-7120, Delaware State Police Troop 2, 834-2620, The Cecil County Sheriff's Department, 410-996-5500, Pennsylvania State Police Avondale Barrack, 610-268-2022 or Crimestoppers at 800-392-TIPS.*

Crash traps Newark teen

THE Delaware State Police, Troop 6, is investigating a two-vehicle crash, which trapped a 15-year-old Newark teen for approximately 30 minutes and closed the road for approximately one hour on Tuesday, Aug. 3.

Police reported that at approximately 9:41 a.m., a 2003 Kenworth propane truck was traveling westbound on Valley Road approaching Rt. 7. The truck is owned by Schagrin Gas Company and was operated by Roger Ruggeri, 34, of West Chester, Pa.

A 1997 Chevy Ventura minivan traveling eastbound on Valley Road also was approaching Rt. 7. Petra Reyes, 41, of Newark was the operator. Maria Reyes, 15, was the right front seat passenger; a 6-year-old girl was seated in the middle row of seats and a 4-year-old boy was seated in the back row of seats, according to police. Both children were properly secured in child restraints.

Reyes attempted to turn her vehicle left and travel onto northbound Rt. 7. The vehicle crossed the path of the propane truck and was struck in the right front side for point of impact in the intersection, police said.

Petra Reyes was transported by ground to the Christiana Emergency Room. She was treated and released for chest contusions and abrasions, officers reported.

Her 15-year-old daughter, Maria, was trapped for approximately 30 minutes prior to being extricated and airlifted to the Christiana Emergency Room, according to police. She was treated and released for a laceration to her right arm and a fractured right femur. Both were wearing seatbelts at the time of the crash.

Ruggeri was wearing his seat belt at the time of the crash and was not injured. Police said the children were not injured but were transported to the Christiana Hospital for evaluation. The 6-year-old is the daughter of Petra Reyes and the 4-year-old is her nephew.

Reyes was issued a traffic citation for failure to yield while turning left.

Police said Valley Road eastbound was closed for approximately one hour.

The propane truck was carrying approximately 2,200 gallons of propane at the time of the crash. None of the propane escaped from the truck.

Jewelry store hit

An alarm sounded at 3:05 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 8, and alerted Newark police of the burglary of a jewelry store at Suburban Plaza shopping center. Officers arrived four minutes later but no suspects were apprehended.

Police said the intruders heaved a large piece of concrete through the front door, shattering the glass. Inside the store, the thieves quickly smashed the glass of nine display cases and rifled through the contents.

Details of what was taken during the burglary was not available at press time.

Deli hit by thieves

Thieves smashed the front door of the Park Deli, 259 Elkton Road, and took an undisclosed amount of cash.

Police said the front door was discovered shattered by a Newark officer at 6:45 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 2, and that an ATM inside was damaged.

Safe stolen from store

Newark police rushed to the Newark News and Tobacco in the

Newark Shopping Center, 230 E. Main St., at 3:26 a.m. to discover the back door open and a safe missing.

Police said the safe contained an undisclosed amount of cash and checks. An estimated 150 cartons of cigarettes were reported missing.

Engines missing from Chrysler plant

Officials at DaimlerChrysler's Newark Assembly Plant, 550 S. College Ave., told Newark police on Friday, Aug. 6, at 11:58 p.m. that three hemi engines had been removed.

One of four engines delivered here by rail from Mexico had been discovered in a parts storage bin and three others were missing.

Police have a suspect and investigation is continuing.

The missing engines were valued at \$20,400, police said.

In a separate case, police are seeking warrants for suspects who attempted to remove five tires from the Chrysler lot.

Police were told the suspects were stopped by Chrysler security officials on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 9:06 a.m., as they attempted to drive a van from the assembly plant lot. The sus-

pects are contractors doing work inside the plant.

Youth shot in area

A 17-year-old male underwent emergency surgery after he was shot at least two times at an undetermined location, possibly in the Newark area, police reported.

On Thursday, Aug. 5, at 5:35 a.m., New Castle County Police received a report of a young man undergoing treatment at the Christiana Hospital for a gunshot wound to the face. He was listed in stable condition.

An investigation has revealed the victim was shot by an unknown male subject at an undetermined location. Police have learned after being shot, the victim drove himself to his residence located in the 100 block of E. Plover Drive in the community of Sparrow Run. The victim woke his mother, who found him bleeding from his injuries. She then rushed the victim to the hospital.

Detectives have searched several areas throughout New Castle County and have generated a series of leads. Police are seeking information relative to this investigation, to offer information, contact the New Castle County Police Department at 395-8171 or call Crimestoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

Attack on Choate

One, possibly two persons were injured during an assault that took place in the unit block Choate Street on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 1:30 a.m. after a man offered to pay \$200 to another man for sex with his girlfriend.

Man leaves with drill

A cordless drill valued at \$300 was removed from the Sears hardware store, 400 College Square, employees told Newark police on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 7:59 p.m.

A man was seen on store video tapes removing the drill from its wrapping, then walking out of the store without paying.

Rings disappear

Four rings with an estimated value of \$2,200 were reported stolen on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 1:40 p.m. to Newark police.

See **BLOTTER**, 16 ►

NEWARK DELAWARE				
Weekly traffic report				
STATISTICS FOR JULY 18-24, 2004 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT				
TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2003	Year to date 2004	This week 2003	This week 2004
Moving	2466	2036	95	55
Non-moving	1465	1494	41	40
Total	3931	3530	136	95
PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2003	Year to date 2004	This week 2003	This week 2004
Meter tickets	18963	24877	398	549
Parking summonses	4762	4975	177	195
Total	23725	29852	575	744
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2003	Year to date 2004	This week 2003	This week 2004
Fatal	0	1	0	0
Personal injury	115	148	0	5
Property damage (reportable)	308	303	7	5
Property damage (non-reportable)	278	304	9	7
Total	701	756	16	17
Hit-and-run reports	135	188	3	4
DUI cases	106	93	0	1

No death penalty in Newark murder case

By **DARREL W. COLE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE man accused of the shooting death of a Newark High School senior will not face the death penalty.

Tyrone Norwood, 23, has already pled not guilty to first degree murder, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, possession of firearm while on probation and felony theft. He is accused of the May 8 shooting death of Diana Hechter, 17. Authorities said that after a small gathering at a home on Thompson Circle in Newark was breaking up, Norwood leveled a 22-caliber handgun at a man who was dating his ex-girlfriend. But when he fired the man backed up and the bullet then struck Hechter, who was standing next to him.

Norwood, who was brought to the gathering by an acquaintance, then allegedly ran back in the house where he took another person's vehicle keys from a table,

went back outside and fled in the stolen car, according to Lori Sitler, spokeswoman for the state Attorney General's Office.

Sitler said Norwood's case does not qualify as a death penalty case because it does not meet the required criteria. Under Delaware law, there are 22 circumstances where a defendant could face the death penalty, but that none apply to the Norwood case. The 22 circumstances are as follows:

- The murder was committed by a person in, or who has escaped from, the custody of a law-enforcement officer or place of confinement;

- The murder was committed for the purpose of avoiding or preventing an arrest or for the purpose of effecting an escape



Norwood

from custody;

- The murder was committed against any law-enforcement officer, corrections employee or firefighter engaged in the performance of official duties;

- The murder was committed against a judicial officer, a former judicial officer because of the exercise of an official duty;

- The murder was committed against a person who was held or otherwise detained as a shield or hostage;

- The murder was committed against a person who was held or detained by the defendant for ransom or reward;

- The murder was committed against a person who was a witness to a crime and who was killed for the purpose of preventing the witness's appearance or testimony in any grand jury, criminal or civil proceeding involving such crime, or in retaliation for appearance of testimony;

- The defendant paid or was

See **PENALTY, 21** ▶

VISUAL ARTS PROGRAM MOVES FORWARD

Texan to direct NHS center

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE managing director of the newly created visual and performing arts center at Newark High School was appointed by the Christina Board of Education at its meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 10 at Bayard Elementary School.

Kenneth Williams, an associate professor in the Department of Music at the University of Texas in San Antonio, will assume the position at NHS effective Sept. 6.

His background includes teacher of music and director of bands and orchestras in public schools, associate and interim conductor of symphony youth orchestras, director of instrumental music and chairman of Fine Arts Department in public schools and adjunct professor at community colleges.

The visual and performing arts center was approved by the Board of Education in April as part of Superintendent Joseph Wise's Transformation Proposal. Included in the eight part recommendation was redesigning Christina's high schools to achieve higher levels of academic achievement by forming specialized learning communities in

each high school. A visual and performing arts center was suggested for Newark High. A culinary and hospitality institute and the International Baccalaureate Program have been studied for Christiana and Glasgow high schools, possibly opening in September 2005.

Other board actions

- Board members Dr. John Mackenzie and Jim Durr reported on their attendance of leadership training for urban school board members at the Broad Foundation last month. Both concurred, from what they learned in the workshops, that Christina is moving in the right direction.

Mackenzie said, "The decisions being made in this district are going to impact Delaware as well."

- The Superintendent's Reading Compact, piloted at CHS this spring, showed significant improvement in the 15 participants and will continue at CHS next year. The program includes 90 minutes daily of language arts software, reading and journal keeping and mentoring.

- Five of the initial 10 Project Charters have been fully developed and have been approved by the Project Management

See **BOARD, 21** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Second grader Samantha Kasehagen opened the Christina School District Board of Education meeting Tuesday with the pledge of allegiance. Board meetings will continue to rotate among the districts schools for the upcoming year. Check the district Web site for locations and dates.

NEWS BRIEFS

UD honors memory of Summerville

ABOUT 35 former colleagues, family members and friends of the late Major Gary Summerville gathered in the conference room of the University of Delaware's Public



all, he was a doer. He didn't like the lime-light, but he was always working in the background.

"When we moved into this building three years ago, we wanted to do something special

for Gary, so we're here to dedicate this room to him," Thornton said.

Douglas Tuttle, instructor in UD's School of Urban Affairs and former director of public safety at UD, said that a room in Major Summerville's honor is important to preserve his memory. "Time marches on," he said, "and I'd like to remind you that this agency is beginning to fill up with people who never met Gary. He was a low-key guy. He didn't like a lot of fanfare, so we chose something that reflected this," Tuttle explained about the bronze badge-shaped plaque that now decorates the east wall of the conference room.

Major Summerville, who began his career at the university while still a student, was killed in a motorcycle accident in 1999.

In addition to the conference room and plaque, the final mile of the annual Special Olympics torch run in Newark is known as "Gary's Mile," in tribute to him and his support of Special Olympics.



Newark Mayor Vance Funk III, left, was surprised by a last-minute phone call requesting an introduction with Mayor Fonanah Jonas Asa'ah from Mbengwi, Cameroon. Asa'ah is visiting the U.S. for a conference and expressed interest in establishing strong ties in the Newark area.

Hungry? Here's Taste of Newark details

While the disagreements over how it was done made headlines, there seems to be a general consensus that the Sept. 26 Taste of Newark (formerly Food and Wine Fest) is a great way to promote Newark area restaurants, and not just those in downtown.

The Sept. 26 event, organized by Mayor Vance Funk III in his role as private citizen, will have at least 21 area restaurants participating. Dick Schmidt, owner of Blue Crab Grill in the Suburban Plaza on Elkton Road, is one of those restaurants excited and eager to be part of the event. He said it's important for establishments outside of downtown to get exposure at events like

this.

If you want to go, however, you might want to make plans now as there are only 400 tickets being sold at \$25 each. The event will be held under a large tent at Old College at the University of Delaware. For the price of a ticket attendees will receive a commemorative wine glass, a menu book of all Newark restaurants, and food, wine and beer samples.

Funk said profits should be between \$15,000 and \$20,000 with proceeds going equally to the CSX mural project and alumni programs at UD.

"We have really good restaurants here and it's about time we showcase them," Funk said.

Local high school reunions set

Christiana High School's Class of 1979 will celebrate its 25th class reunion on Nov. 27, at the Christiana Hilton in Newark. For more information contact Trish Clendening 302-378-1977.

Newark High School Class of 1994 is holding its 10-year

reunion on the same date and planners are looking for their classmates. Class members are asked to contact Korynn Schooley at newarkhigh94@yahoo.com with your e-mail and mailing address.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

OF NOTE

Historical markers planned

EVER walk across the University of Delaware's Green and wonder who Samuel Chiles Mitchell was or why the library was named in honor of Hugh M. Morris?

Soon markers will be placed in front of buildings on The Green to provide biographic information about those whose names grace UD buildings and a brief historical note about each structure.

"To understand an institution, one must know something of its history," UD President David P. Roselle said.



Designed by UD's award-winning landscape engineer Thomas Taylor, the first historical marker has just been installed by UD Facilities employees in front of Hullahen Hall, the central administration building.

The marker, above, which consists of a brass plaque mounted on a brick column, provides an abbreviated biography of Walter J. Hullahen, who served as the University president from 1920-44, along with a capsule history of the building, which was originally called University Hall when completed in 1940.

Roselle said he got the idea for the historical markers during a visit at another college campus. "I first saw such markers at Virginia Tech," he said.

A comprehensive plan has not been developed yet, but Roselle said he anticipates the markers eventually will be placed in front of buildings campus-wide.

Some projects will be ready for fall, others will continue

CONSTRUCTION at several locations on the University of Delaware's Newark campus continues along with multiple Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) road-resurfacing projects within Newark city limits. Here is an update on the projects:

■ North Green

Steam and condensate line replacement continues on The North Green.

Steam lines carry heat to the buildings on campus, and the condensate lines carry water back to the main central heating plant where it is reused.

The lines being replaced are about 40 years old and serve central, north and west campus.

While there are no lane restrictions at present, sidewalks on both sides of East Delaware Avenue in the vicinity of The Green are closed. The project is on schedule for completion by Friday, Aug. 27.

■ New garage

Work continues on the construction of the new

715-car parking garage off Elkton Road near Amstel Avenue.

The foundation for the parking garage has been laid, and component precast concrete panels are being installed.

Construction on the \$12.4 million structure is proceeding on schedule, with the parking garage scheduled to open in February.

There are no current lane restrictions in the area.

A gated section of the Orchard Road parking lot remains in use until construction of the new parking garage is completed.

■ Center for the Arts

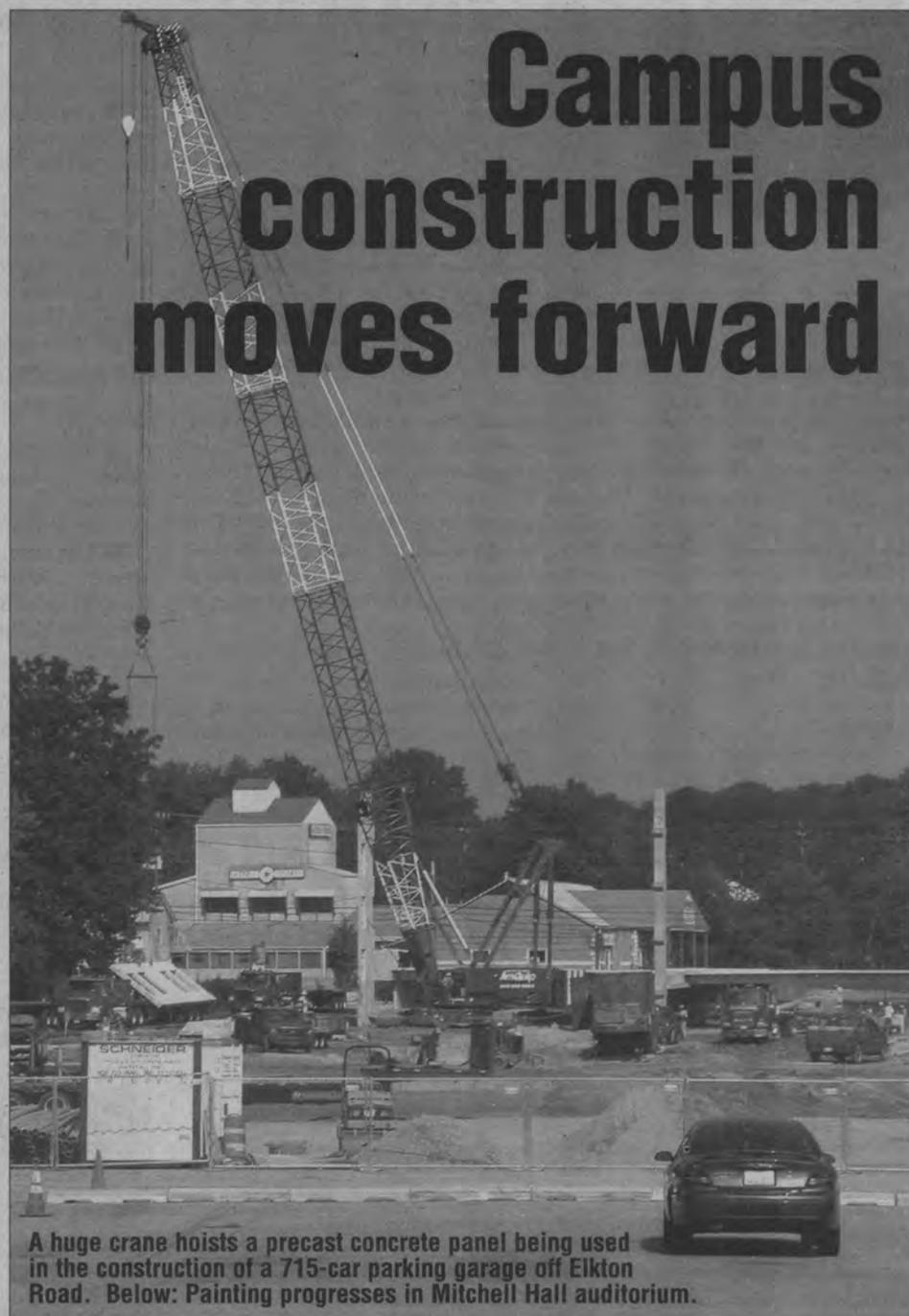
Construction of the new Center for the Arts located just south of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, which began in mid-June, continues.

Four UD-owned houses at 182, 188, 192 and 198 Orchard Rd. were demolished to make way for the center.

The sidewalk is closed on the west side of Orchard Road between the site of the former UD-owned houses and the entrance to the gated lot.

Foundation and site utility work for the Center for the Arts has begun.

The new center will include a recital hall, orchestra rehearsal hall



A huge crane hoists a precast concrete panel being used in the construction of a 715-car parking garage off Elkton Road. Below: Painting progresses in Mitchell Hall auditorium.

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



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

and proscenium theatre, as well as theatre rehearsal space and music practice rooms.

As currently designed, the building is projected to cost \$42 million. Half that amount has been raised, with Unidel, MBNA, Wilhemina Press Thompson and Willard Hackerman heading the list of donors.

If funding permits, a major concert hall also will be added.

■ Residence halls

The \$72 million project will replace the motel-style Pencader residence halls on the Laird Campus. Three modern residence halls will feature architecture and landscaping patterned after The Green.

Concrete work on the north end of the construction site and underground utility work is in

See CONSTRUCTION, 5 ▶

Bricks to replace asphalt outside Morris Library

► CONSTRUCTION, from 4

progress, and waterproofing of concrete walls and masonry work at stairwells has begun. Construction of the first (north) building, including excavation of the foundation of the 509-bed residence hall began in May and is scheduled for completion in August 2005.

Existing residence halls Pencader A-H, as well as Commons I and II, are scheduled for demolition in June 2005, after which construction on the two south buildings, each with 250 beds, will begin. Completion of the two buildings is scheduled for Aug. 2006. Demolition of the Pencader J-M and Commons III is slated for June 2006.

Recreation courts and athletic fields, including a sand volleyball

and tennis court, as well as two basketball courts, have been moved to the east side of the ring road that encircles the area leading to Christiana Towers.

A pedestrian bridge connecting the area to the Ray Street Residence Hall Complex is scheduled for construction in two phases during the summers of 2005 and 2006.

■ Languages HQs

Nonstructural interior demolition is in progress on the two former fraternity houses near Elliott and Mechanical halls. The buildings were acquired by the university and will be joined by a central structure and renovated to serve as the headquarters for the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. The

building is designed to house 60 faculty offices, a language laboratory and conference space.

The cost and completion date are to be determined.

■ Christiana Towers

Phase II of renovating plumbing, risers and bathrooms in Christiana East Tower is on schedule and will be completed this summer. The project began last year and is scheduled for completion in 2006. Phase III and IV will take place over the next two summers and will involve similar renovations for Christiana West Tower.

■ Mitchell Hall

Interior painting in the auditorium, lobby and northeast and southeast stairways in Mitchell Hall is in progress. New carpet also will be installed in the auditorium.

■ Brown Laboratory

A 72,000-square-foot renovation project for the north and west wings of Brown Laboratory, located on The Green, is in the planning stage. The building, named in memory of H. Fletcher Brown, UD benefactor and member the Board of Trustees from 1929-44, was constructed in 1937 and houses the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

"State-of-the-art facilities are necessary to instruct the next generation of scientists and to retain and attract outstanding scholars to the faculty," Charles



UNIV. OF DEL. PHOTO BY KEVIN QUINLAN

Work on the foundation for the first of three new residence halls continues on the Laird Campus.

G. Riordan, chairperson of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, said. "The discipline is changing at an incredible rate, and infrastructure, in terms of buildings, equipment and personnel, need to be reflective of the rapid pace of growth and discovery. The renovations seek to incorporate great flexibility to permit the department to respond efficiently to new opportunities in research and instruction."

■ South Green

Repairs are being made to the north and west exterior stairs at Kent Hall and Kent Dining Hall. A new ramp to improve access

for those with disabilities is being installed on the South Green side of Kent Hall. Completion is expected by the end of the summer.

The removal of asphalt pathways and the installation of brick pavers in the vicinity of Morris Library continue. Three additional pathways in the area are scheduled for completion this summer.

Other construction projects in the planning and/or design stages include:

■ Waterproofing and brick paving of the McKinly Laboratory plaza terrace; and

■ Renovation of the former maintenance center at 200 Academy St. for College of Human Services, Education and Public Policy centers.

■ Road construction

Road-resurfacing projects for three major thoroughfares in the city of Newark are scheduled for completion before students return to UD on Saturday, Aug. 28. They include:

■ Delaware Avenue from Elkton Road to Library Avenue, completed Monday, Aug. 2;

■ Cleveland Avenue from New London Road to Kirkwood Highway, scheduled for completion Aug. 5; and

■ South College Avenue from the Bob Carpenter Center south to the Interstate 95 interchange, work was scheduled to begin Monday or Tuesday, Aug. 2 or 3.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

A new ramp is being constructed to improve access to Kent Hall.

Wilmington & Western Railroad

All Aboard!!

Greenbank Local - Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays
Train times: 12:30 and 2 PM.

Fares: \$7 for Adults, \$6 for Seniors and
\$5 for Children 2-12

Joint ticket sales with the Greenbank Mill on Fridays and Saturdays only. \$1.00 discount on each ticket for each venue.

August 28 - Mixed Freight Local - 12:30 & 2:30

August 28 - Full Moon Hayride - 8:30 PM with Moon Stories told by a representative from the Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory.

Ride to Dine Dinner Train

Second Tuesday of Each month -
August 10, 7PM

\$45 per person.

Includes Train fare, dinner, dessert
and gratuity.

Please call for reservations!

302-998-1930

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Country club pro 'brilliant' in all but one round

■ Aug. 15, 1929

Ginther ninth in Philadelphia Open

Playing steady and brilliant golf, with the exception of one round, Eddie Ginther, professional at the Newark Country Club, stayed with the leaders in a field of over 60 salaried stars, playing a 72-hole medal play tournament for the Philadelphia Open Championship.

The tournament was held at the Merion Cricket Club, on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Ed Dunley, Ryder Cup Team player and Pennsylvania Open Championship, took first money with a total of 295. Eddie Ginther was ninth at the finish with a total of 309.

Poultry tour Aug. 28, 29

ALL those people who are interested in the poultry business are looking forward to the fourth annual poultry tour, which is scheduled to be conducted through the state on Aug. 28 and 29, under the direction of the Delaware State Poultry Association in cooperation with the State Board of Agriculture and the Agricultural Extension Department of the University of Delaware.

The itinerary and plans for this tour were outlined by a special committee which met at the home of Charles Grove, near Milford, last Thursday evening.

Those who are in charge of this affair are expecting that a large crowd of poultry raisers from all parts of the state and the adjoining territory will take advantage of



"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.

this opportunity to visit some of the outstanding poultry farms in each of the three counties.

Finish 2-month European tour

Dean Charles A. McCue, director of the Agricultural Experimental Station of the University of Delaware, and Professor George L. Schuster, agronomist at University of Delaware, returned last Thursday from an extended tour of two months in Europe.

They made the trip with twelve other experts from American Universities and inspected agricultural experimental stations in Germany, Holland, France, Belgium, Switzerland and England. Other universities and colleges represented on the tour were: Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, West Virginia, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Massachusetts.

The party made the trip of inspection to study agricultural conditions in Europe and to get fresh ideas from the experimental work being conducted at the foreign stations.

See PAGES, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, *Out of the Attic* features this post card photograph of Newark's Main Street. The paper's in-house automotive "experts" notice model year 1955 automobiles so it is believed the postal greeting was produced at that time. According to information printed on the back of the card, Newark was established by the Quakers and was the second-largest city in Delaware, a status now held by the City of Dover. Readers are encouraged to provide historic photos for publication in "Out of the Attic." Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724. Send submission to: "Out of the Attic," *Newark Post*, Suite 206, 168 Elkton Road, Newark 19711.

PER CHANCE

Newark's convention insider

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

ELI Turkel, a 2004 Newark High School graduate, enjoyed an insider's view at the recent Democratic National Convention.

When an uncle informed him that Reuters News Service was recruiting a few high school and college students to work during the convention, Eli, who will enroll at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. this fall, signed on.

His parents, Gerald and Kathleen Turkel, both University of Delaware faculty members, and sister Helen, built their summer vacation around the convention dates and attended many of the political functions scheduled throughout Boston.

Among them was the taping of

■ *The author, who for five decades was the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, now is retired and has authored a number of books. Chance is a long-time Newark resident and has written this column for a decade.*



Turkel



Chance

"Hardball With Chris Matthews," an interview before a live audience with Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

The eight students who assisted the Reuters crew helped set up equipment in a huge tent-like structure adjacent to the Boston Fleet Center.

They also ran errands and maintained stores of needed supplies. Eli's evening duties included preventing spectators and delegates from trampling television cables or blocking camera angles from positions above the speakers platform.

The hectic pace of 12-hour days afforded little time for socializing, but Eli did catch glimpses of former California Gov. Gray Davis, presidential contender Dennis Kucinich, actress Janeane Garafalo and film-

maker Michael Moore, and managed a brief chat with a fellow Delawarean, U.S. Sen. Tom Carper.

He found the presentation by former Vice President Al Gore far more forceful than his speeches during the presidential campaign years.

Bill Clinton, Eli said, offered an emotional range extending from anger to humor and "controlled the room."

Like most of the national pundits, he regarded the speeches of candidates John Kerry and John Edwards as effective, but was particularly impressed by the keynote address of Illinois senatorial candidate Barack Obama, whose message "seemed to reach out to all levels of American society."

Eli participated in a model U.N. program sponsored by the YMCA at Newark High School and hopes to join a similar college-level group at Skidmore.

Although his career goals are by no means final, he would welcome an opportunity to work in a U.S. government agency.

It is the view of this writer that any future employer will find him a bright and conscientious contributor.

1999: New school in Bear to honor Dr. William B. Keene

▶ PAGES, from 6

■ Aug. 15, 1979

City one step closer to own bus system

City Council gave the go-ahead plans to replace existing

local bus service with city-operated mini-bus service, effective October 1, at its meeting Monday night.

The city bus service, which will be run by a private transportation concern, will duplicate the service now provided by the Delaware Authority for Regional Transit's (DART) B10 and B11 routes, and will also provide two

one-way commuter runs at peak hours.

The city service, which will utilize two refurbished 1974 18-seat Chevrolet mini-buses, will run 11 hours, Monday through Friday at a cost of about \$31,000 a year, according to Planning Director Roy Lopata. With council's approval, the next step is to take bids from private transit companies interested in managing the city's service.

Exxon service station between the two Newark exits on Interstate-95.

Battaglia said consultants from SunTech, the research and development arm of the Sun Oil Co. say the 10,000 gallons of unleaded gasoline that leaked from a storage tank at the service station last Monday and Tuesday, were apparently confined to the tank area and did not seep into the water table. Authorities had been concerned that the stream across the highway that feeds into the supply for Wilmington's drinking water.

Dennis Wallace, an officer with the state's Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, said the

problem has been "somewhat contained" by a clay barrier around the spill area.

■ Aug. 13, 1999

School named for Keene

In naming the district's new elementary school on Route 40, Christina School Board members voted unanimously to honor Dr. William B. Keene, a well known Newark native who dedicated his life to education in the state of Delaware.

Keene, a long-time resident of Windy Hills, made his mark in Christina's school system by serving on the former Newark District School Board for nine years.

'Maybe Tom Ridge had a good idea'

▶ UP FRONT, from 1

Bingo! I'm on to something. Maybe Tom Ridge had a good idea. You can take old news and make it appear new. I was so excited I gave the news staff this week off.

Direct from our mid-summer 2001 issues, here are this week's headlines (I think you'll be impressed how well we covered this year's news three years ago):

■ **Electric bills will be higher in August.** Heavy summer usage and a rate increase means Newarkers will have to shell out more for their electric.

■ **Congested streets in Newark are an ongoing concern.** Residents tell the mayor and others traffic congestion is terrible. Elderly church-goers are afraid to cross New London Road. More pedestrians on Cleveland Avenue are creating dangerous situations.

■ **No level of radon considered safe.** State Rep. Stephanie Ulbrich reports that tests of homes in her Newark district have revealed high levels of the odorless, colorless, tasteless gas. Stay tuned, there's more.

■ **NHS principal is gone.** After 14 years as the top dog at Newark High, Frank Hagen is retiring, quickly and without much notice and fanfare. In fact, he's gone.

I think he's still gone (not in the deathly final sense of the word, of course).

And Frank's successor, Flo Reiman, is gone, too.

■ **Underage drinking leads to arrests.** Newark police are cracking down on underage alcohol consumption here by aggressively arresting violators.

Technically, this is not news. This is Newark.

■ **Blue Hens picked top of Atlantic 10 as preseason camp begins.** Yep, expectations are high for the University of Delaware football team this year as various polls predict the Hens will be a contender for the conference championship.

There you have it, this week's

news written three years ago.

I like this approach. The staff likes the extra time off (but already they're grumbling that we can't recycle the obituaries.)

If you like this approach, simply check back here in three years for an update.

■■■
ON A DIFFERENT SUBJECT: At the car show on Main Street Saturday night, more than a dozen readers mentioned my June 25 offering that detailed the demise of my beloved 1965 Chevrolet Corvair convertible.

After an exhaustive nationwide search via Ebay, the World Wide Web, Corvair friends and classified ads, I have a new baby.

If you are so inclined, please stop by the Embassy Suites, South College Avenue and Christina Parkway, any time after 9 a.m. this Saturday, Aug. 14.

The First State Corvair Club is hosting its modest but always fun show and there will be a healthy selection of Corvairs on display, including my "new" red convertible.

You are invited to stop by and enjoy a unique part of General Motors history.

■ *When not scheming to cut costs and pad his yearly bonus, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers that are headquartered in Newark. He has been a journalist for more than three decades.*

Of interest

To: The editor

From: Delma F. Burgess

It might be of interest to your readers to know that picture of the Newark Water building in "Pages From the Past" is now the home of the New Ark United Church of Christ. We are a JustPeace and "welcoming church.

We are known as the church that does not look like a church from the outside.

Exxon gas spill contained

Delaware Turnpike Administrator Basil Battaglia said workmen probably will not have to use hydrogen-eating bacteria to clean up the effects of last week's gasoline spill at the

August is National
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OUTLOOK

Master Gardeners can help

By JO MERCER

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

IT'S one thing to buy a flat of annuals and plant them in an unsuitable place. They die, you're out a few dollars, and the garden center will be happy to sell you some replacements.

Investing in the "bones" of the garden—the more permanent elements such as turf, trees and shrubs—can represent a major investment in money and time.

You have so many decisions to make about which plant, where to put it and how to care for it.

You even need to consider the results after a few years of growth. Will it become too shady for the shrubs once the trees become taller and wider? Will the grass you choose invade all your flowerbeds?

Part of my job as an Extension Educator is to help people figure these things out. There's only one of me, but I have a secret weapon at my disposal — a veritable army of volunteers on the front lines ready and able to meet the needs of our gardening public.

They're called Master Gardeners—a highly trained, energetic and skilled group of volunteers.

In our group of about 100 volunteers, we have a collective experience base of thousands of years. Master Gardeners present a series of workshops each spring and fall. Each season brings something old and something new to the list of offerings.

If you have been struggling with problem areas in your yard, perhaps the landscape workshop will help you sort things out.

This one is especially useful

See **OUTLOOK, 19** ▶

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

By JOE OLIVIERI

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

STARTING at the infrared screen in his helicopter, Lt. David G. Clark guided police through each step of dense nighttime forest to find the suspect hiding within.

"That apprehension was a surprise to everyone," he said, "the suspect as well as police."

Clark, of Newark, liked that there was always a new challenge with his section of the Delaware Police Aviation.

"You could be picking up prisoners for transport or searching for suspects from a crime scene," he said. "We did search and rescue. Always something different."

Flying was not on his mind when he decided to become a Delaware state trooper in 1978.

"I started taking flying lessons on the side," he said, "not considering that I would end up in aviation. Later on an opening came about in aviation, I ended up applying and I was selected."

Clark will be inducted into the Delaware Aviation Hall of Fame Class of 2004 Sunday October 10. He helped develop Delaware's Police Aviation

service while also serving as pilot in command of his section's aircraft, according to the hall of fame.

As well as being a prolific pilot, Clark greatly increased the resources of his section.

According to the Delaware Aviation Hall of Fame, he increased his section's helicopter fleet, refurbished aircraft, and restored a hangar facing foreclosure. He acquired a surplus plane from the Air Force and, after \$117,000 in repairs, turned it into a Federal Aviation Administration airworthy certified vehicle worth more than \$1 million.

He said coordination between agencies, the hard work of many people, as well as knowing how to receive

funding from the state helped his section's growth.

"Once you're able to identify needs, you just pursue the state process and over the years we were able to expand," he said.

What left the biggest impression on Clark was the camaraderie he felt with his fellow aviators.

He retired from the state troopers to work for Horizon Helicopters in Newark, where he lives. According to the Delaware Aviation Hall of Fame, he has over 9,000 pilot hours and holds air transport and instrumental flight instructor ratings in both fixed wing and rotorcraft equipment.



Clark

Police aviator honored

FLYING HIGH



These "before," above, and "after" photos of the home and property of David and Donna Vickers on Bent Lane show why they were selected to receive "A Better Newark Award" by the city's Conservation Advisory Commission. The award is given to recognize property owners who improve the appearance of their property through structural renovations and/or landscaping. It can go to a residence or a business within the city's boundaries. To nominate someone for the award, contact the City Secretary's Office at 302-366-7070.

BEFORE AND AFTER



JCC building has storied history

► JCC, from 1

to leave the community and the people we were serving."

The 2.74-acre property at the intersection of South College Avenue and West Park Place is listed at \$2.25 million through Stoltz Realty. The JCC, which paid \$1.35 million for the property and renovations, opened in 2002 offering child care, half day kindergarten, adult educational and recreational activities. The property includes a variety of amenities including a fitness center and two-year-old swimming pool.

"There isn't a place like ours that has all of the services under one roof," Metz said.

Commercial agent for Stoltz Realty Bill Ganz said several church organizations and two daycares have looked into the property.

"It's an ideal location for a church," he said.

Known to most people as the YWCA building (which occupied the property from 1961-2002), the actual history of the building is lost to many people, according to Robert C. Barnes, co-author of "Press, Politics, and Perseverance" in 1999. Barnes and Judith Pfeiffer's book describes the life and accomplishments of *Newark Post* founder Everett C. Johnson and The Press of Kells.

The building has a distinctive medieval appearance, with out-



COURTESY OF ROBERT BARNES & JUDITH PFEIFFER

Everett Johnson, left, shows an exuberant side not often seen as he shakes hands with Edna Dickey, about 1924, on the steps of the former home of Press of Kells and *Newark Post*, according to historians Robert Barnes and Judith Pfeiffer. Notice the large stone walls and steps, about 20 inches thick, which came from local farms and remain a part of the building.



The Press of Kells building as it appeared in 1920.

side walls made of stone 20 inches thick, collected from local farms. There have been only two small additions to the structure since 1916.

In designing the building, Johnson was way ahead of everyone else, and insight into his thinking could be gleaned from the quote he placed beneath a picture in the building.

The quote, from English writer and sociologist John Ruskin, goes, "When we build, let us think we build forever. Let it not be for the present delight nor present use alone. Let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for..."

Barnes and Pfeiffer said the building and property symbolize the distinguished life of Johnson, a teacher, orator, scholar and statesman, who helped found the Women's College at UD and whose editorials in the *Newark Post* kept citizens well informed.

"That Everett would go to such expense to build a massive stone print shop when the same work could just as well have been accomplished in a traditional manufacturing facility of the time is revealing," according to the book.

Johnson's philosophy for his newspaper was "Print all the truth you dare and dare a little more every week," which along with a strong editorial stance had earned the respect of the community he covered.

"Kells had also earned a reputation for quality work but because of Everett's generosity, low prices, and poor sales of the Sesquicentennial edition of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, the elaborate shop put Kells in debt.

"Johnson (who never fully recovered from a 1903 bout with double pneumonia and rheumatism) knew he was not going to

enjoy a long life; the Press of Kells would outlive him and bear testimony to the way he thought things should be done," according to the book.

Barnes said there has been some efforts made to place a historical marker on the property. He said it's an important part of

“When we build, let us think we build forever. Let it not be for the present delight nor present use alone. Let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for.**”**

Newark's history because "of who it was that owned the buildings there and what the buildings housed."

Newark City Councilman David Athey, whose district encompasses the property, expressed disappointment regarding the JCC's closure.

"[The Young Women Christian Association] was a great benefit for the community and then when the JCC came in, it looked like they had a long range plan, a real stake in the community," he said.

Athey said that he hopes the new tenants of the property will maintain the character of what is going on around it, and encouraged city staff to assist JCC officials in any way they can.

"I hope the use is compatible with the residential area," he said.

Councilman John Farrell IV said the council and city staff "spent a long time in this room (council chambers)" to bring the project to fruition, and that "it sounded like a done deal forever and ever." "I am saddened that this didn't work out," Farrell said. "I really thought that we would get a jewel."

The next chapter of this historic property may be written fairly soon. Ganz said he hopes the property will be sold within 90 days.

A timeline

1910: The first *Newark Post* building at Main and South College (opened by *Post* founder Everett C. Johnson) was an old brick building which in the mid-1800s served at various times as a hotel and tavern with adjoining livery stable, and furniture business.

June 1915: The Main and South College property was sold to the University of Delaware for \$21,000, as part of 46 properties purchased for expansion.

Johnson then declared the *Newark Post's* offices needed to be bigger. Johnson then visited a famous print shop in New York for the design of a new building.

January 1916: The Press of Kells, a new printing press building at South College and West Park Place was named after the famous Irish seat of learning. It was also to be the new home of the *Newark Post*. Using field stones from nearby farms, the building had a fortress-like appearance, with outside walls made of stone 20 inches thick.

February 1926: Everett Johnson dies and the operation of the *Newark Post* and Press of Kells is left to his wife Louise, all the while an addition to the buildings was being completed.

Late 1927: A group of investors purchased the printing equipment from Louise and continued the printing operation.

August 1928: The *Newark Post* is sold to the same group but Louise continues to own the building and property.

1935: The *Newark Post* is moved to Thompson Lane, a building which still stands today.

1936: The Press of Kells is sold to Woodyard Publication.

1938: The last book printed under the Press of Kells was Delaware Tercentenary Almanack & Historical Repository 1938.

1940: Assets of the Press of Kells are sold, and Louise lived in the building, which was turned into apartments.

1945: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mote purchased the building from Louise and added six more apartments.

1961: The Motes sold the property to the YWCA.

April 2002: The YWCA sells the property to the Jewish Community Center.

Source: *Press, Politics and Perseverance, Everett C. Johnson and The Press of Kells,* 1999 by Robert C. Barnes and Judith M. Pfeiffer.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

13

TWO BY FOUR'S SQUARE DANCE 8 - 10:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Fridays of the month. Alternating between Mainstream and Plus levels. \$6 per person, new students free. Featuring the calling of Joe Bradshaw. St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1700 Limestone Road, Stanton. Info., 302-738-5382.

AS YOU LIKE IT 7 p.m. August 13 & 14. The Delaware Shakespeare Festival presents this classic, a heartwarming comedy centering on the joy of love and marriage. Bring a picnic basket and blanket.

Patrons are encouraged to arrive an hour prior to curtain to dine and enjoy the pre-show entertainment. Tickets are \$7 general admission. Archmere Academy, Claymont. Info., 302-762-0113 or visit www.delshakes.org/media.

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

REST MY CASE 5 - 7 p.m. A Jazz-n-Blues musical performance. Chamber & Alliance Lawn Area, corner of Main & North Sts., Elkton. Info., 410-398-5076.

SATURDAY

14

10TH ANNUAL PEOPLES FESTIVAL August 14 & 15. Featuring musical performances, African drumming and dancing, spoken word, international foods, Market Place and Children's Village. Tubman-Garret Riverfront Park, Wilmington. Info., visit www.peoplesfestival.com.

2ND ANNUAL EMERGENCY VEHICLE SHOW 11:30 a.m. Come see the oldest and the newest police, ambulance and fire trucks on the East Coast. Enjoy lunch or dinner on the deck looking over the water as the hot boats make high speed passes across

the water. This show is free. Kahunaville. Info., 302-893-0177.

"KING OF THE MARSH" 2 p.m. Come learn about the muskrat. Where do they live? What is special about their houses? Those who lived along the Delaware River received much of their income from trapping muskrats for the fur trade. Free and open to the public. Port Penn Interpretive Center, Delaware City. Info., 302-834-7941.

JAMMIN' FOR PEACE 7 - 9 p.m. The Harry Spencer Jazz Ensemble with keyboardist Val Dobson and vocalist Janina Williams will perform this concert. Tickets are \$10. Church Hall, Episcopal Church of Saints Andrew & Matthew, corner of 8th and Shipley Streets, Wilmington. Info., 302-656-2721.

THE HICKORY PROJECT 7 - 9 p.m. Musical performance by a bluegrass quintet from north central, Pa. Admission is \$8 and children 12 and under are free. TurtleDove Folk Club, Anson B. Nixon Park, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 866-TURTLE-D.

LOIS YOUNG AND FRIENDS 6 p.m. Presenting a magical show designed



general admission (\$14 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20 and \$2 ages 6-15). Longwood Gardens is on Rt. 1 in Kennett Square, Pa. For info., 610-388-1000 or www.longwoodgardens.org.

for the entire family featuring interactive stories, dancing, and non-stop audience participation. This show is designed for ages three to eight, but fun for the entire family. Free and open to the public. On the lawn at Rockwood Mansion Park, 610 Shipley Rd., Wilmington. Info., 302-761-4340.

KENNETT SYMPHONY 7:30 p.m. From Sea To Shining Sea includes songs such as the National Anthem, Star Spangled Spectacular and others. Includes Gardens admission, \$30 adults, \$20 student or child. Tickets must be purchased directly through the Kennett Symphony online or by phone. Open Air Theatre, Longwood Gardens, Rt. 1 Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-444-6363 or visit www.symphonysymphony.kennett.net.

PERCY AND WINNIE 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in August.

These fictional characters, a butler and maid from the production of *Silhouettes*, will lead 45 minute tours through the mansion and give Upstairs/Downstairs insight on the Bringham family and the gilded Victorian Age. Admission is free. Rockwood Mansion Park, Washington Street Extension, south of Shipley Road, Wilmington. Info., 302-761-4343.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND PAINTED PORCELAIN EXHIBITS Noon - 6

SOULFUL SOUNDS

Bluesman Guy Davis returns to Longwood Gardens to share his unique blues sound on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 7:30 p.m. New York-based Davis is a musician, composer, actor and writer, but is probably best known for his blues artistry. He plays six- and 12-string guitar using Piedmont and Delta styles. The performance is included with

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

COMEDY PERFORMANCE 9:30 p.m. Comedy show featuring Terry Gillespie, Dena Blizzard, Pat Kelly, Alan Kaye and Joanne Syrgonakis. Tickets are \$15 each. Comedy Cabaret, Air Transport Command, 143 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle. Info., 302-652-6873.

CARILLON CONCERT 6 p.m. David Christensen and Anne Rothfarb's program includes Rondo, a piece by Johann Christian Bach, three Anglo-American folk songs, Organ concerto 4 and more. The concert is included in general Longwood Gardens admission of \$14 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 ages 6-15 and free under age 6. Chimes Tower, Longwood Gardens, Longwood Gardens, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.

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

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

SUNDAY

15

COLLECTIBLE SHOW 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Featuring Sports Card, NASCAR and Comic books. Admission is \$2; children 12 and under are free. Aetna Fire Hall, Rt. 273 West, Newark. Info., 302-438-0967.

CONTRA DANCE 1:30 - 2 p.m. lessons; 2 - 5 p.m. dance. Caller and Band to be announced. Admission is \$7. Arden Gild Hall, Arden. Info., 302-478-7257.

CONCERT ON THE LAWN 6 p.m. Featuring Any Olde Type with Diane & Don. Rain or Shine. Bring own lawn chair. Kingswood Methodist Church, 300

Marrows Road, Newark.

MONDAY

16

OPPOSABLE THUMBS 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Through August 22. Learn all about your favorite animals. Watch, listen, learn and experience wildlife up close as zoo staff and volunteers share information with the audience. Admission for age 12 to adult \$4, seniors and children \$2, under 3 years free. Free parking. Brandywine Zoo, 1001 N. Park Dr. (in Brandywine Park just over the Van Buren Street Bridge), Wilmington. Info., 302-571-7747.

LINE DANCING 1 p.m. beginner class; and 2 p.m. advanced class every Monday at Newark Senior

Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info., 302-737-2336.

See **EVENTS**, 11 ▶

FRIDAY, AUG. 13

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, AUG. 14

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, AUG. 15

DELAWARE ACCORDION CLUB 2 - 5 p.m. Third Sunday of each month except August. Meeting for an open mic session at the Adria Cafe in the Newark Shopping Center. Open to the public. Info., 302-738-7378.

MONDAY, AUG. 16

NEW DIRECTIONS DELAWARE 6:45 p.m. registration and 7:15 p.m. meeting begins. A support group for persons with depression or bipolar disorder (manic depression) and for their families and friends. New Directions draws its participants from Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. Donations of \$5 for the first meeting and \$2 for subsequent meetings requested. Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike (Rt. 202), Wilmington. Info., call Dolores at 302-286-1161 or June at 610-265-1594.

MEETINGS

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.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogleton. 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, AUG. 17

CAREGIVER SUPPORT 7 - 9 p.m. third Tuesdays at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Dr., Newark. Free & open to public. Info., 302-737-2336.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Rd., Bear. Info., 302-838-2060.

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

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

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

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

MS SUPPORT 4 - 6 p.m. Tuesdays at MS

Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington. Info., 302-655-5610.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18

PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE 7 - 8:30 p.m. Newark Cooperative Preschool will host this event for people interested in positions available for the 2004-05 school year. The preschool offers a two day per week program for 3-year-olds and a three day per week program for 4-year-olds. Daycare location: New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 East Main St., Newark. Info., 302-368-0178.

LUNCH BUNCHES 12:30 p.m. Enjoy lunch with The Jewish Community Center Newark at "TGI Friday's" on Rt. 896. To reserve a seat, call Lynda Bell at 302-368-9173.

CROHN'S AND COLITIS FOUNDATION 7:30 p.m. third Wednesdays. Wilmington Satellite Group meets at Christiana Hospital, Room 1100. Info., 302-764-5717.

BGCCCO MEETING 7 p.m. third Wednesdays. Bear Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations meets at Pencader Grange Hall, Glasgow Avenue/Old Rt. 896. Info., 302-832-0793.

DIAMOND STATE CROCHETERS 6

See **MEETINGS**, 11 ▶

▶ **EVENTS, from 10**■ **TUESDAY, AUG. 17**

BLUEGRASS CONCERT 7:30 p.m. The Mountain Laurel Bluegrass Band fills the Gardens with bluegrass and old-style country music. The concert is included in general Longwood Gardens admission of \$10 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 ages 6-15 and free under age 6. Open Air Theatre, Longwood Gardens, Longwood Gardens, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.

■ **WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18**

DELAWARE CLASSICAL SHOWCASE 7 p.m. The program will feature flutist Valerie Gould and pianist Nicole Clouser. Free and open to the public. Newark Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark. Info., 302-731-7550.

CONCERT SERIES 6:30 p.m. Performance of Jazz, Blues, ballads style music by Libby McDowell Jazz Band. Carpenter Recreation Area (off Rt. 896), White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 302-368-6900.

■ **THURSDAY, AUG. 19**

WHIRLED PEAS 7 p.m. Come early to this free summertime concert and browse the antique shops or visit the Farmer's Market. Parking along Clinton St. in the business district as well as off-street parking on Washington St. Concert will take place in Delaware City's waterfront park. Info., 302-834-9124.

BLUES MUSIC CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Guy Davis, a musician, composer, actor and writer and bluesman. 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.

COUNTRY JOE & THE HONKY TONK HEROES 7 - 8:30 p.m. Musical performance of a wide variety of Top 40 Country, Traditional Country, Classic Rock, Oldies, Gospel, Patriotic and their own hits. Free and open to the public. Dravo Plaza, South Madison St., Wilmington, next to the Shipyard Shops. Info., 302-425-5000.

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

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

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

JENNIFER MARKS ON TOUR WITH CYNDI LAUPER Aug. 24. 8 p.m. An all ages musical performance. Tickets are \$39/\$44. The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. To reserve tickets, call 800-37-GRAND.

COLE BROS. CIRCUS 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. Sat., Aug. 28; 1:30 & 4:30 p.m. Sun., Aug. 29. An event the whole will enjoy. Our Lady of Grace Home grounds, 487 E. Chestnut Hill Rd./Rt.4., Newark. Advance tickets can be purchased at Save on Sneaks in College Square and Boscovs at Concord Mall. To reserve tickets, call 888-332-5600 or visit www.tickets.com.

SUMMER GHOST TOURS Aug. 21. 6:30 p.m. check in. Call ahead to reserve a spot. Popular Delmarva "ghost host" and author Ed Okonowicz and Fort Delaware staff lead the tours, which consist of visits to the most "active" areas of the fort and stories of hauntings over the island's nearly 200 year-old history. The cost is \$12 per person. All guests should arrive at the dock to check in. Fort Delaware State Park, Delaware City. To make reservations call 302-834-7941.

▶ **MEETINGS, from 10**

p.m. third Wednesdays in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Rd. Info., call Ann at 302-324-8585.

AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. First and third Wednesdays. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Rd. Info., call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

PARENT ADVISORY BOARD 7 p.m. third Wednesday of each month alternating between Bayard and Keene schools. Info., 302-454-2500, or visit www.christina.k12.de.us.

CONSTITUENT MEETING 7 a.m. first and third Wednesdays of the month. Rep.

Melanie George of the 5th District and Rep. John Viola of the 26th District will meet for morning coffee and discuss a wide variety of concerns with constituents at the Bob Evans Restaurant at Governor's Square in Bear.

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.

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

■ **THURSDAY, AUG. 19**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Scenes from the street

Photographer Wendy Mitchell was among the hundreds who strolled up and down Newark's Main Street last Saturday night. Perfect weather was the setting as the Downtown Newark

Partnership and the Brandywine Region Antique Auto Club of America hosted the first-ever "downtown drive-in." Attendance exceeded expectations — about 80 cars were registered in

advance but an estimated 300 cars parked along Main Street, on the Newark Shopping Center lot and on other business lots on Main Street.



Above: Nicholas, 8, and David, 5, Herrera of Newark check out a tiny 1957 BMW Isetta.



Charles Oakley and his flamin' 1956 Ford Wagon with a 350 blown Chevy engine.

Right: Hot rods and muscle cars like these were parked up and down Main Street Saturday during the car show.

Far right: Amanda, 9, and Brett Winward, 6, hung out in their dad's 1967 Mustang at University Automotive, which was quickly dubbed the Mustang Corral Saturday night.



Left: This silver coupe fit in well near the downtown diner.

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Sports

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Hens 2nd in A-10, No. 1 in nation?

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's a bit strange to see the University of Delaware football team picked to finish second in its own DIVISION of the Atlantic-10 football conference, yet still tabbed as the No. 1 team in the nation in the ESPN/USA Today preseason I-AA poll.



Valania

On second glance, however, it's easy to see why that happened.

The Blue Hens rolled through the playoffs last year on their way to a national championship. They have a lot of people back off that dominant team and, traditionally, they are always good.

That's probably all that somebody on a national panel would need to see. Thus, Delaware is top ranked.

In their own backyard, though, everyone knows it will be a dogfight.

Maine and Villanova should be extremely good this season. Both gave the Hens all they could handle last year as Delaware needed fourth quarter rallies to win both games.

In addition, Delaware lost some key players in quarterback Andy Hall and defensive end Shawn Johnson. Both made impacts beyond what anybody could really comprehend. They will be sorely missed.

It's not hard to see why people familiar with the A-10 would vote Villanova or Maine ahead of Delaware.

The great thing is they get to play the season and have a playoff. The polls don't mean anything.

Hens ranked No. 1 in national poll

The defending NCAA I-AA national champion University of Delaware football team has opened the 2004 season at the same place it ended up last fall.

The Blue Hens, coming off the finest season in school history when Delaware posted a 15-1 record, shared the Atlantic 10 Conference title, and captured its sixth national championship, was picked No. 1 in the pre-season ESPN/USA Today I-AA Pre-Season Top 25 poll announced Monday afternoon.

Delaware, which earned its first pre-season No. 1 selection and the first No. 1 pre-season selection by an Atlantic 10 team since the poll was started in 1997, earned 26 of the 35 first place votes and had 863 total points in voting of NCAA I-AA member head coaches and sports information directors.

The Sports Network Top 25 poll, which includes voting from I-AA sports information directors and media members, will be announced next Monday, Aug. 16. Delaware was No. 1 in both polls at the end of the 2003 season.

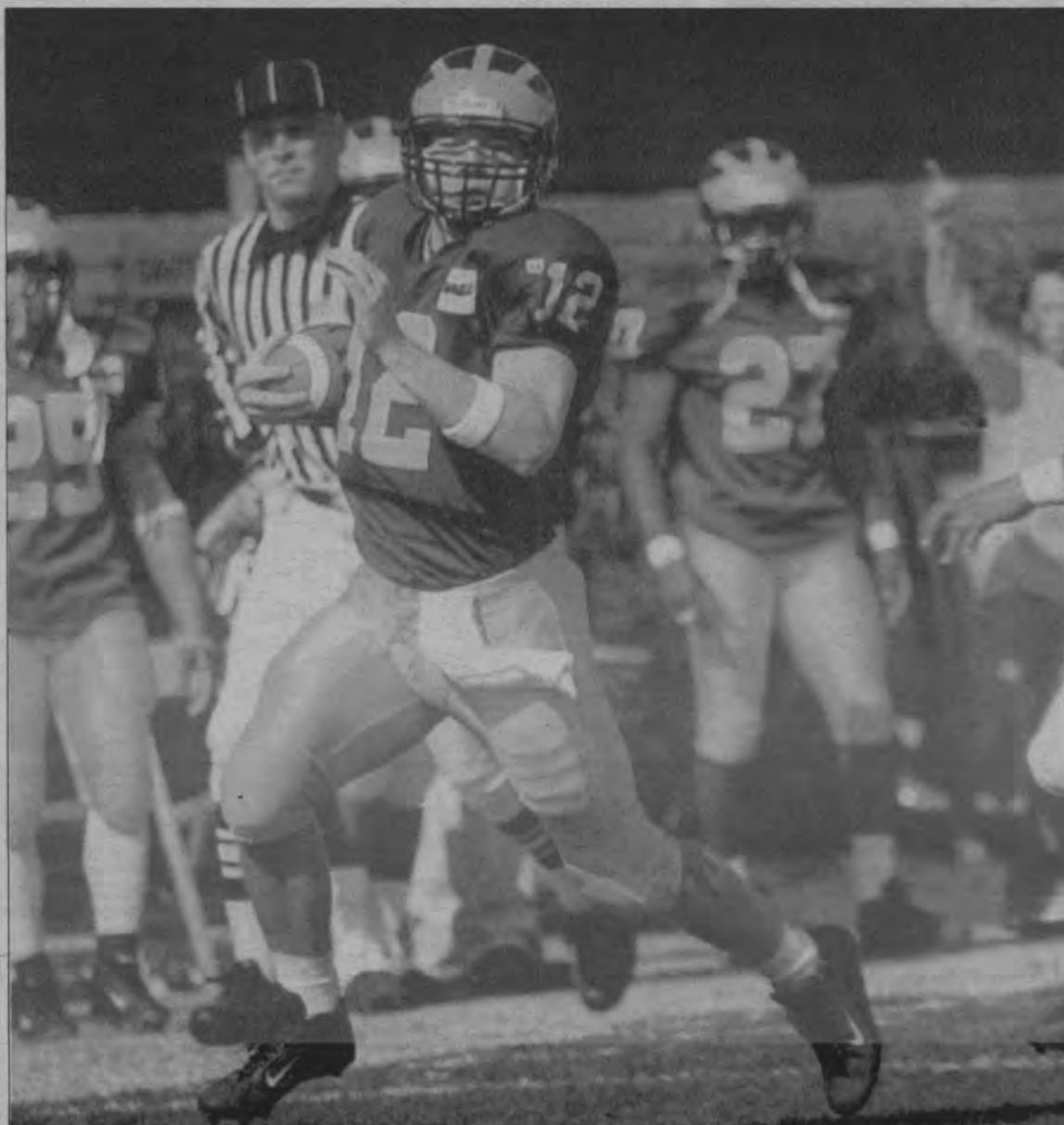
In Monday's poll, Delaware was No. 1 with 26 first place votes and 863 points followed by Southern Illinois (6, 791), Montana (702), Wofford

(1, 685), and Colgate (664) in the top five. The Blue Hens defeated Southern Illinois, Wofford, and Colgate during the I-AA playoffs in

2003, including a 40-0 win over Colgate in the national championship game.

Northern Iowa (1, 644), McNeese State (1, 592), Furman (532), Georgia Southern (500), and Villanova (466) rounded out the top 10.

The remainder of the Top 25 included No. 11 Maine (428), Western Illinois (414), Northern Arizona (392), Western Kentucky (367), Montana



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Although Andy Hall is in the camp of the Philadelphia Eagles and not the Blue Hens, Delaware was still ranked No. 1 in the ESPN/USA Today preseason poll.

State (308), Grambling State (301), Stephen F. Austin (280), Northwestern State (264), Massachusetts (247), Appalachian State (246), Northeastern (234), Lehigh (192), Eastern Kentucky (161),

North Carolina A&T (151), and Southern (148). Five of the 12 Atlantic 10 teams earned notice in the poll.

The Blue Hens, who welcome 16 starters back from last year's national championship squad for

third-year head coach K.C. Keeler, opened pre-season practice Monday afternoon and will practice once per day before double sessions begin on Aug. 16. The season opener will be held Sept. 2 vs. New Hampshire. at

Canal girls still alive in regional play

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Every game has been a nail biter, but the Canal Senior All-Star softball team was on the verge Wednesday of playing for a berth in the Senior Softball World Series.

Canal split its first four games of Eastern Regional pool play in West Haven, Conn. The local team of 15-16 year-old girls beat Wall, N.J. 4-3 and Bristol, Conn. 6-4 and lost 2-0 to Punxsutawney, Pa. and 2-1 to Bedford, N.H.

The Delaware state champs were scheduled to play a winless

team from Maine Wednesday. A win would have put Canal into good position to advance to the semifinal round. The top two teams in the pool advance. Punxsutawney entered Wednesday's game against Wall undefeated and will be one of the semifinalists. Wall was 3-1. If Wall lost to Punxsutawney and

Canal beat Maine, the two teams would have had identical 3-2 records and Canal would've moved on based on its victory over Wall.

Caroline County, Md. and Islip, N.Y. were the top two teams in the other pool and qualified for the semifinals.

See CANAL, 14 ►

Saulsbury honored at First State Horseshoe Club tournament

The First State Horseshoe Club, Delaware's charter member of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, held its fifth sanctioned singles tournament at the Putt-A-Rosa Sports Complex located southeast of Milford on Business Route 1. Of the 74 men

and women competing, one was from Florida, one from NC, one from PA., and 3 from MD.

The honored guest and Vice President of the Del. Club, Wayne Saulsbury lives south of Dover, is a Senior High School algebra teacher, and sells horse-

shoe pitching equipment. He pitched in "B" Class, and presented the trophies & cash prizes to the winners of the three-session day. He has just returned from the NHPA World Tournament held in Pocatello, Idaho. This was his sixth trip in the last 7 years to seek fame as a World Class Champion...succeeding one time at Hibbing, Minn. in 2001. He is a three-time Del. Class Champion, three-time Del. Senior Olympics winner, & has pitched in over 150 tourna-

ments, including appearances at Harrington Fair, Georgetown 4th of July, Sussex County Fair, etc. Loving to travel, he's pitched in all the surrounding States, plus GA, CT, Neb., Ohio, Alb. Canada, Wisc., and in Winchester, VA, where he won his 1st sanctioned Class Champion event.

"I started as a kid trying to beat my older brother in the backyard & at family picnics. And the very largest trophy I ever won was also my very first "Big Thursday Festival" event at

Millsboro in 1991."

Saulsbury "gets involved" as Tournament Director when sponsors seek his expertise, e.g. this coming Sat. Aug. 14th, he will help the Knights of Columbus at the "Big Thursday" event, as he has done for the two prior years. "Getting involved" must run in his family; his great-great grandfather's brother, Gove Saulsbury, was Delaware's Governor, who, in 1865 was probably too busy with the Civil War to champion the sport of pitching horseshoes.

Canal seniors have a chance

▶ CANAL, from 13

The championship game is scheduled for Friday with the World Series slated to begin downstate this week at Lower Sussex Little League in Roxana.

In its regional opener Jenna Ranauto pitched a complete game with nine strikeouts and hit a home run. Lauren McCartney reached base four times with a home run and a double.

Erica Pomichelek and Katie Walsh contributed two hits each to Canal's offensive effort.

Canal jumped to a 4-0 lead and held on in the late innings to earn what could turn out to be its most significant victory of the tournament.

Sunday's game was even more exciting.

Trailing 4-2 entering the seventh and final inning, Canal rallied for four runs to knock off Bristol.

Walsh started the rally with a single. Two outs later, she was

still on second base when Pomichalek and McCartney hit consecutive singles. Catcher Dianna Witmer then blasted a two-run bouble to put Canal ahead 5-4. Cari Lindstrom then doubled home Witmer.

Canal took a 1-0 lead in the first inning as Erica Shinn walked and advanced all the way to home on passed balls and wild pitches. Canal improved its lead to 2-0 on an RBI by Ranauto.

Bristol, however scored twice in each of the fourth and fifth innings to take a 4-2 lead.

Amy McAtee pitched the final three innings to get the win for Canal.

Canal lost a tough 2-0 game Monday to the Pennsylvania state champs. Ranauto pitched a complete game and gave up only three hits.

Afterward, the Pennsylvania coach noted that Canal was the toughest team his squad has faced this summer and that Ranauto was the toughest pitcher it has faced.

LOCAL SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Yankees trip to help Western Y

fantasysportstours@hotmail.com

The Western YMCA of Newark will be the beneficiary of a Fantasy Sports Tours bus trip to Yankee Stadium to see the Angels play the Yankees on Aug. 21.

Cost is \$77 per person and includes a tour host, game ticket, deluxe motor coach transportation to and from Yankee Stadium, snacks and drinks on the bus, an alcohol-free family atmosphere and a free optional tour of Monument Park.

Other trips to be run include an Aug. 15 trip to see the Phillies take on Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants and an Oct. 30 trip to see the Delaware-Navy football game.

For more information, call 368-3698 or email

Delaware-Navy trip scheduled

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

Bus packages include a game ticket on the 20-yard line, deluxe motor coach transportation with a tour host, entertainment, snacks and an alcohol-free family atmosphere.

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

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Hero Quest: Powered by Faith

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Thursday we'll dismiss at Noon

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Searles graduates from Univ. of Scranton

Newark resident **Corinne A. Searles** graduated from the University of Scranton. The University of Scranton conferred 1,044 graduate and undergraduate degrees at its commencement ceremony.

Rehm honored for service, leadership by Comcast

Jaclyn Rehm of Newark has been recognized as one of Comcast's Leaders and Achievers with a \$1,000 grant from The Comcast Foundation for her outstanding commitment to community service.



Rehm

Jaclyn is a 2004 graduate of Christiana High School, and she will be attending the University of Delaware in the fall.

Her parents are John and Janice Rehm of Newark.



Brown



Francis

Francis and Brown star in ad campaign

Newark residents **Kedrick Francis** and **Ralph Brown** will be enjoying at least a few of their 15

minutes of fame as part of a new advertising campaign from PECO that features company employees.

The advertisement will highlight the commitments that PECO employees make to cus-

tomers and strive to keep each and every day. Called "Promises," the campaign can be found locally on TV, radio and billboards, and in newspapers. The employees' commitment is summed up in the campaign's

tagline: "That's my promise. That's our way."

According to PECO officials, the advertisements are a way of putting a face on company, and demonstrating real work done by real people.

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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

▶ **BLOTTER, from 2**

Police have leads in the case and investigation is continuing.

Signs of the times

Construction signs valued at \$1,344 were stolen from a storage area under the South College Avenue bridge, Newark police were told on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 2:48 p.m.

Construction workers said four "flagger ahead" and three "bump" road signs were missing.

Seven charged at pool

Seven persons were summonsed for trespassing after Newark police were summonsed to Towne Court apartments, 91 Thorn Lane, at 9:43 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 4. Police said they were swimming in the apartment complex pool after hours.

Terry Leigh Hughes, 18, Senol Aydin, 19, Rebecca Ann Horne, 21, Jacob Rivera, 31, and Jessica Lane, 19, all of Newark, and as well as two 16-year-old juveniles were charged and released at the scene pending court appearances, police said.

Washer, dryer gone

The owner of a rental property in the unit block Madison Drive told Newark police on Tuesday, Aug. 3, that a tenant moved out after being evicted and took the washer and

■ *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.*

dryer from the home that was the owner's property.

Alcohol, noise charges listed

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

Marked units and special plainclothes details operated here during what police describe as "peak party periods."

Some of the recent arrests include:

Christopher Sloan Jr., 20, of Newark, driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of fireworks and underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 2:07 a.m., on South College Avenue and Mopar Drive;

Melisse Jean Hilty, 19, of Harrington, underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 11:36 p.m., at 236 E. Delaware Ave., Main Street Court apartments;

Sean Grizzel, 19, of Hockessin, underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 2 a.m. following a single-vehicle accident at West Main Street and New London Road;

Mark A. Smyth, 19, of Wilmington, underage consumption of alcohol and possession of an open container of alcohol, on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 9:09 p.m., outside Peddlers Liquors, 100 College Square;

Jeffrey A. Askin, 19, of Elkton, Md., underage consumption of alcohol, on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 9:53 p.m., at Library Avenue and Ogletown Road;

Richard Andrew Biddle, 21, of Newark, on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 3:48 a.m., at 39.5 E. Cleveland Ave.;

Kellen Patrick Phelan, 21, and **Clifford Brandon Farmer**, 20, both of Newark, maintaining a disorderly premise, on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 1 a.m., at 123 E. Main St.; and

Coron L. Webster, 18, of New Castle, underage entry into a liquor store, on

DUI checkpoints set this weekend

As part of the Checkpoint Strikeforce impaired driving prevention campaign, the following DUI checkpoints are scheduled to take place the weekend of Aug. 13.

■ **Friday, Aug. 13**

• Newark (Delaware State Police Troop 2), 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

• Wilmington (New Castle County DUI Task Force), 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

■ **Saturday Aug. 14**

• Kent County (Delaware State Police Troop 3), 11 p.m. to

3 a.m.

Additionally, Delaware State Police Troop 5 will conduct a border-to-border sobriety checkpoint with Maryland State Police in the Delmar area on Saturday, Aug. 14 from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Checkpoint Strikeforce is a multi-state crackdown on impaired driving. Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia are conducting weekly DUI checkpoints between July 2 and Jan. 2, 2005.

Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 3:08 p.m. at Peddlers Liquors, 120 College Square. Police said all were released pending court appearances.

Vehicles hit

Newark police reported that thieves and vandals targeted a number of vehicles here recently, including a variety of autos parked in the Beverly Road area Saturday night. Some of the reports include:

Martin Honda, 298 E. Cleveland Ave., on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 10:22 p.m., four tires and wheels removed from 2004 Honda Civic parked on dealership lot, loss estimated to be \$1,120;

15 Shull Dr., on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 9:42 p.m., car stereo valued at \$200 stolen from 1996 Oldsmobile Achieva;

281 Beverly Road, on Sunday, Aug. 8, at

7:54 p.m., thieves forced their way into a Honda Civic by breaking a rear vent window;

281 Beverly Road, on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 4:25 p.m., a car stereo was reported stolen from a car parked on the University Gardens apartments lot;

723 Swarthmore Road and **710 Susquehanna Circle**, on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 10:28 a.m., car stereos and a Palm Pilot, total value \$1,050, were stolen overnight from three vehicles parked in the area;

281 Beverly Road, on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 10:01 a.m., thieves broke a window of a Ford and removed a CD player, 70 compact discs, a radar detector, a window fan and a box of tools, total loss estimated at \$650;

236 E. Delaware Ave., Main Street Court apartments, on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 9:59 a.m., a car CD player and 225 CDs, a radar detector, a subwoofer and the victim's wallet were stolen from a 2003 Toyota parked overnight. Police also learned that another CD player, 225 discs and a wallet had been removed from a 1994 Ford Escort parked in the area, total loss estimated to be \$5,726;

Rear of 144 E. Main St., on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 1:30 a.m., driver- and passenger-side mirrors pulled from 1999 Ford Taurus;

236 E. Delaware Ave., Main Street Court apartments, on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 1:44 p.m., car stereo and speakers valued at \$1,000 taken from a resident's vehicle in the parking garage;

500 Stamford Dr., Regency Square apartments, on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 2 p.m., license tag stolen from 1997 Hyundai;

Traders Alley, 159 E. Main St., on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 9:11 a.m., owner of Chevrolet Cavalier reported that a window had been smashed and the roof, door and bumper dented; damaged was estimated to be \$1,000;

921 Devon Place, on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 3:29 p.m., car stereo and speakers stolen from 1996 Pontiac Grand Am; and

Winner Ford, 300 E. Cleveland Ave., on Monday, Aug. 2, at 12:53 p.m., 2001 Dodge Dakota removed from lot sometime since the first week of July;

Aggressive drivers targeted

One-hundred-and-eleven drivers were charged with aggressive driving violations during the second week of the Office of Highway Safety's aggressive driving enforcement campaign.

Officers issued citations to 110 drivers for individual acts of aggressive driving such as running stop signs or red lights, tailgating, failure to yield, or speeding. They charged one additional driver under Delaware's aggressive driving law.

Officers from the 16 police agencies reporting results made 48 other traffic arrests and issued 15 citations to drivers for violating the states primary seat belt law.

Since Jan. 1, acts of aggressive driving have been listed as contributing factors in 64 percent of fatal crashes on Delaware roadways.

A driver can be stopped and fined for any single act of aggressive driving, but if he or she commits three of them at one time, that person will also be charged with violating the aggressive driving law. Penalties for the first offense include a \$100 to \$300 fine and mandatory attendance in a behavior modification class. Second or subsequent offenses can include a 30-day loss of drivers license.

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9 QUEEN CUT PRIME RIB \$11.99	10 MONSTER CRABCAKE \$12.99	11 ALL YOU CAN EAT SHRIMP \$18.99	12 Rick Taylor Karaoke LADIES NIGHT	13 Live Music 8:00-12:00 On The Deck Rod Sebastian Duo	14 Live Music 1:00-5:00 J. Joels Steve Taylor 5:00-9:00 J. Joels East Bee 8:30-12:30 On The Deck Patty Reese Duo	15 Live Music 1:00-5:00 J. Joels Jammin Jeff Reed Senior Specials
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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

Students poll workers permitted

DELAWARE Code, Title 15, now permits students 16 and 17 years old to be appointed as clerks of election. Students who are residents of New Castle County can apply by submitting an application as soon as possible for the primary election on Sept. 11 and the general election on Nov. 2.

Applications can be downloaded from www.state.de.us/doe_ncc/student_pw.html. Mail completed applications to attention of Elections Operations Unit, Dept. of Elections for New Castle County, 820 N. French St., Wilmington DE 19801.



Play safely

Adults supervising children on playgrounds should remember these tips to prevent injury:

- Slide one person at a time.
- Swing sitting down.
- Be careful crossing in front of swings.
- Remove drawstrings and hoods that can catch on equipment.
- Wear proper footwear, never bare feet.

For more info, visit www.orthoinfo.org.

Student soloist competition

The Delaware Symphony will sponsor its annual Student Soloist Competition on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Baby Grand in Wilmington. Deadline for entries is Friday, Sept. 17. The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship and will perform with the DSO on Saturday, Dec. 11. Entry forms and info are available at www.desymphony.org under Education Programs.

NEW CHRISTINA PROGRAM TAKES GUESSWORK OUT OF PARENTING THROUGH PEER COUNSELING

PEERS FOR FEARS

STORY & PHOTO BY STAFF WRITER ROBIN BROOMALL

Family support system critical for success of students

WHEN Ruth Kelly received an honorary degree from Christiana High School in June, it was more than just a recognition of her dedication to the school. It was confirmation of her parenting skills and struggle to avoid raising her daughter like she was raised.

Kelly recently left the DuPont Company after 35 years as a contract and agreements assistant and joined the Christina school District staff as its first parent support

specialist. Her goal is to develop a peer counseling program and resource guide for parents.

"Many people have said I'm the perfect parent," Kelly said. She doesn't necessarily agree. But that perception didn't come without a lifetime of hard work and determination.

Kelly grew up in a large family on the Main Line outside Philadelphia. Most of her childhood memories are marred by the physical abuse she received from her mother.

For as long as Kelly could remember, she could not satisfy her mother's demands for perfection. No matter how hard she tried, daily beatings were often the reward for not cleaning the toilet or scrubbing the floor good enough.

"There were times when the welts on my legs were so bad, my father wouldn't let me go to school, someone might see them," Kelly said. As she grew older, Kelly vowed she would never let herself become like her mother.

When her daughter Kim was born prematurely, Kelly found herself to be a single parent of a one pound baby with no support from her family. She didn't know how to change a diaper or console a crying infant. Neighbors and co-workers offered advice and help.

Working and raising a baby alone was not easy. There were times Kelly felt herself slipping emotionally and realized she needed professional help. She started seeing a therapist and seeking other resources, building a support system that for the past 18 years has replaced the nurturing and validation she never got from her mother.

Kelly was told her daughter would always "have problems" and was diagnosed as needing special education classes. But Kelly was determined to help her every way possible, reading with her, helping with homework, going on trips, attending

every school function and meeting with teachers. Kim graduated with a 3.75 grade point average. She is an incoming freshman at Rosemont College in Pennsylvania.

For several years Kelly has been a columnist for the *Newark Post*, sharing her experiences and observations on parenting.

Kelly said she is not ashamed of sharing her past. She has learned to be proud of herself and does not take full credit for raising Kim. Her therapist and many from that support system were at the graduation ceremony.

"In spite of it all, I raised a good girl," Kelly said. "A lot of it was God, a lot was support out there just waiting to help."

Year of the Family

HER biggest role today is to help parents reach out for help when they need it.

As a peer counselor, she will be developing parenting programs, compiling resources, coordinating workshops and other parent-centered initiatives, establishing Parent Information Centers in the schools, serving as liaison for parents with unresolved issues and training parent leaders in various schools.

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Wise said he wants 2004-2005 to be the Year of the Family, with more parental involvement in schools. For the children to succeed, the families must be in the schools, Kelly said. "Each school needs to be a family, a community to help each other."

The Christina Parent Congress will be established where two or three delegates from each school will meet regularly to discuss parenting issues, better partnering with schools and supporting each other.

"A lot of parents don't know what to do, they feel alone, trying to balance family and work, not letting the kids drive them crazy or trying to get time off work to attend school functions.

"Some are trying to put food on the table while watching for the repo man around the corner, hiding the car until he leaves," Kelly said. "I want to teach the parents how to help themselves."

■ Persons interested in joining the Christina Parent Congress as a delegate from your child's school, call Kelly at 454-2538. She is also looking for used clothes, computers or school supplies that can be used to stock Clothes Closets in individual schools.



FOCUSING ON PREVENTION

Wellness Centers target health services for teens

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DAN Cooke likes playing football. But one drawback to being involved in fall sports is trying to get a summer appointment with his personal physician in Wilmington to get a physical.

Instead the Newark High junior, for two years, has gotten his physicals at school in August, courtesy of the Wellness Center. And it's free.

Wellness Centers, under the direction of Christiana Care, have been in operation at Glasgow and Newark high schools for 10 years and Christiana for 14 years, offering free comprehensive medical and mental health care to teens with the goal of promoting

Fast facts

- The centers were established as former Gov. Thomas Carper pushed to increase medical and mental health services to adolescents.
- Today there are 27 centers in Delaware high schools that are funded by the state's Department of Public Health through grants provided to various hospitals.
- Christiana School District provides the space in the three high schools, staff are employed by Christiana Care, but they are regulated by the Department of Public Health.
- For more info on the Wellness Center in each high school, visit www.christina.k12.de.us/newark or *glasgow* or *christiana*.

healthy lifestyles. The centers re-opened earlier this month for the start of the new school year.

Last year more than 3,700 students, nearly 80 percent of those enrolled in the three Christiana School district high schools, enrolled in their Wellness Centers. Nearly 2,000 visits were made for physicals, health screenings, treatment of minor illnesses, immunizations and counseling. More than 1,200 sports physicals were done at the district's three centers.

The Wellness Center is a school-based clinic specializing in preventative health care. It does not replace the school nurse.

Any student can visit the school nurse, especially if they are sick or need to take medications on a regular basis.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Sports physicals are a major part of the summer activity at high school Wellness Centers. Here Dan Cooke, an incoming junior at Newark High gets weighed by Physicians Assistant Linda Brasel as part of his physical for football.

experience

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Sometimes the nurse will refer a student to the Wellness Center which operates more as a doctor's office, setting appointments and offering more services than the nurse can provide. They help students be more responsible in accessing medical care.

Students under 18 years old must have signed parental consent before seeking services of a Wellness Center.

Staff members include a full-time physicians assistant/nurse practitioner, social worker and administrative assistant. Drug and alcohol counselors are available four days a week, a dietitian is there one day a week and a physician is scheduled for one half day a week.

As a physicians assistant, Linda Brasel at the NHS center, can write prescriptions and treat simple illnesses such as upper respiratory infections, administer injections and write prescriptions.

The centers do not provide hospitalization, X-rays or distribute or prescribe birth control.

Each center is independent in its offerings as demanded by the

student body. At NHS, Brasel has provided lunch time seminars on topics such as healthy relationships, anger management and children of alcoholics. During testing times for students who are not testing, she presents topics such as coping with college life, fitness and conditioning and preventative medicine. Some schools have formal programs on quitting smoking, alcohol and drugs and sex education.

Last year NHS had "Fifth Quarter" programs on Friday nights that provided substance free activities for students in the school gym with music, food, inflatable games, basketball tournaments, video games and "opportunities for kids to just hang out in a safe supervised place," said Brasel.

"The center here at Newark has allowed the students opportunities to be more successful academically and in their lifestyle choices. There is more awareness about issues," Brasel said. "We break down the barrier that it's OK to ask for help. This is a safe place to do that. We're non-judgemental, safe."

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Help available from volunteers

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

For homeowners in a new house on a bare lot—it's overwhelming for a new homeowner to set priorities, and plan around their time and budget. Shade from mature trees can present its own set of problems. Groundcovers and shade gardening are two topics of note in this fall's series. Routine pruning for trees and shrubs will no longer be as big a puzzle if you attend the pruning workshop.

Over the years it's easy to let the landscape develop into an overgrown mass of shrubs and rampant flowers and vines. Sometimes, you even buy a house with this problem—at no extra charge the seller might tell you. Newark's older neighborhoods are full of examples of past-their-prime landscapes. Overgrown plants can cause serious structural damage, hold excessive moisture, attract pests, and just plain look bad. Who hasn't seen the spreading juniper that's blocked the front door? Or

the upright arborvitae that towers over the roofline? Remember that cute little azalea you planted against the foundation 20 years ago? Living behind ivy-engulfed walls? How about that oak that's doing its best to gouge a hole in the roof with its overhanging branches? These and other maladies of older landscapes are addressed in a new workshop we're calling "X-Treme Garden Makeover."

You don't even have to be a large landholder to improve your gardening skills and knowledge. Gardening in small spaces such as city lots, townhomes, and balconies can be an enjoyable activity if you know the secrets to doing it well. And guess where you can get in on these secrets? A workshop on gardening in small spaces. If you would like to have more birds and butterflies in your yard, you can learn how to blend the the right mix of plants and other garden features to do just that.

University of Delaware Cooperative Extension has been providing information to people on how best to manage their lawns and gardens for a long time.

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Contact us at 831-2506 to request brochure and registration information.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 15.



Workshop on sprinklers ordered

▶ SPRINKLERS, from 1

"The ordinance is a good thing, we aren't arguing that, but there's a lot of things that come into play and careful thought needs to go into it," Charma said. "Businesses and property owners don't necessarily understand this and want to know more of what it means. I think things could be ironed out but need to be talked about."

The first reading of some significant changes to the ordinance — which currently requires that almost "all new structures" be sprinkled — was passed by Council 6-0 Monday, but the Council agreed they would not schedule the final reading until after the workshop.

The proposed changes to the ordinance would alter and more clearly define the sprinkler regulations for the first time since adoption in 2001. Some of the

changes include:

- Allowing more circumstances where a new structure wouldn't need sprinklers, such as for agricultural buildings unoccupied by humans and certain temporary structures.

- Clarifying between types of accessory structures required to be sprinkled. Residential structures 1,500 square feet or larger and commercial structures 750 square feet or large with a maximum of one accessory structure per property, must be sprinkled.

- Specifying the sprinkling requirement for existing structures which undergoes change to include the following: Residential occupancies; restaurants including take out regardless of size and existing restaurants which are expanded; night-clubs regardless of size; places of assembly that are increased in size to more than 5,000 square feet, or increased in occupant load more than 100; and, any

new, expanded or changed use or capacity that city officials believe would result in potentially hazardous use (this decision can be appealed).

Although not part of the proposed ordinance changes, Charma also broached the topic of installing 48 shared water taps on Main Street, which the city estimates would cost approximately \$680,000, or \$14,167 per tap. The taps would connect from the main line to the sidewalk, which would be necessary if businesses might be required to sprinkle.

"The hope was that the city would find money in the budget" but that isn't possible right now, Charma said.

According to a city report, if a new or renovated building were to be sprinkled as currently required, a property owner and/or business operator would face costs of approximately \$21,833.



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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.

Alvin Handloff, 91, Newark businessman

NEWARK resident Alvin I. Handloff, 91, of West Palm Beach, Fla., died peacefully on Friday, July 30, 2004.

Mr. Handloff, 91, was a graduate of the University of Delaware and George Washington Law School.

He served as an officer in the Navy during World War II.

He was a highly respected businessman in Newark for many years.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 65 years, Bebe Rich Handloff; a son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Elaine Handloff of Hockessin; a granddaughter, Cynthia Handloff of Seattle, Wash.; and a grandson and his wife, Brian and Rebecca Handloff of Bear.

A private burial service was held in Beth Emeth Cemetery on Aug. 6, 2004.

Donations may be made to the Charles W. Gerstenberg Hospice Center, 5300 East Avenue, West Palm Beach, FL 33407.

Jean E. Goodwin

Newark resident Jean E. Goodwin died Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2004 at Christiana Hospital in Newark.

Mrs. Goodwin, 62, was born in Media, Pa. and had worked for the DuPont Company for 15 years until 1993.

She then became the secretary for Salem United Methodist Church.

She had also been a grief counselor for 20 years and had been employed by the Delaware Elwyn Senior Adult Program in Wilmington and Easter Seals.

Mrs. Goodwin was a member of the Peniel United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Denise D. Schurter of Wilmington;

John A. Cornwell, 79, World War II vet

NEWARK resident John A. Cornwell died Aug. 2, 2004.

Mr. Cornwell, 79, served three years in the Navy as a Seabee in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

He received his BS degree and MS degree in Civil Engineering from Virginian Polytechnic Institute and State University.

He joined the DuPont Company's Engineering Department in 1951 and retired in 1989.

Mr. Cornwell was a registered

professional engineer and a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineering, a member of Solomon Lodge 36 A.F. & A.M. and the Scottish Rite.

He had been a master gardener at the University of Delaware since 1990 and a member of Kingswood United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Joan, sons, John of Jupiter, Fla. and Douglas Byron of Prunetucky, Calif. six grandchildren; a sister, Ruby Drewry and a niece, Cathi LeSueur of

Wakefield, Va.

A service was scheduled for Friday, Aug. 6 at Kingswood United Methodist Church, Newark.

Burial is in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at Virginia Tech, Room 330 Norris Hall, Blacksburg, VA 24601; or Kingswood United Methodist Church, 300 Marrows Road, Newark 19713.

half-brother, James Roy Baker, III of Smyrna; four grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

A service was scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 12 at the Peniel United Methodist Church, Newport.

Burial is in Salem United Methodist Church Cemetery.

The family suggests donations to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Rd., Wilmington, DE 19810; or to the Delaware Elwyn Senior Adult Program, 321 E. 11th St., Wilmington, DE 19801.

Gurnal D. Jopson

Newark resident Gurnal D. Jopson died Saturday Aug. 7, 2004 at Christiana Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Jopson, 82, was a veteran of WW II, serving as a pilot in the Army Air Corps. He worked as an engineer at Chrysler Corp for 30 years. Prior to that, he was a Civil Engineer at Dupont where he was instrumental in the construction of the Louviers location. Gurnal was a long time member and active mason, belonging to the Ashler Lodge in Trenton, N.J. and Hiram Lodge, Newark, and a charter member of the Solomon Lodge, Newark. He was also a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Peg Jopson of Newark; three sons, W. Gurnie Jopson of Townsend, Michael L. Jopson of Newark and E. Scott Jopson of North Wilmington; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He is also

survived by his sister and brother-in-law Jean and Robert Nicholson of Long Pond, Pa.

A service was scheduled for Thursday Aug. 12 at R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial is private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Heartland Hospice or the Delaware Masonic Home c/o the funeral home.

Jean Marie Lloyd

Newark resident Jean Marie Lloyd died peacefully on Saturday, Aug. 7, 2004 surrounded by her family after an extended illness.

Mrs. Lloyd, 75, was a homemaker whose fun loving way touched the lives of all who knew her. She attended Holy Angels Church.

She is survived by her children, Barbara Chara of Wilmington, Donald of Pa., David of Va., Steven of Colo., and William Jr. She is also survived by her brothers, Richard and Eugene Hartmann, 12 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

A service was scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 11 at Mealey Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial is private. The family suggests contributions to the American Lung Association, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington, DE 19806.

Lauretta Anne Murray

Newark resident Lauretta Anne Murray "Laurie", 44, died Aug. 2, 2004 in Seattle, Wash.

She is survived by her two children, son Jonathan and daughter MacKenzie. She is also survived by

her mother Anne M. Murray; her brother Brian and his wife Karla; nephew Brandon and niece Alexa, all of Newark.

A service was scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 11 at St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Newark.

Burial is in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions be made to any animal charity of your choice.

Dorothy Irene Willis

Newark resident Dorothy Irene Willis died Sunday, Aug. 8, 2004 at Brandywine Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Wilmington.

Mrs. Willis, 85, had been a stock clerk for the Chrysler Corporation in Newark for 33 years.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Howard Willis.

A service was scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 10 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial is in All Saints Cemetery.

Contributions may be made payable to the Dorothy Willis Memorial Fund, c/o Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 W. Park Place, Newark, DE 19711.

Joseph Joe Roy Windle

Newark resident Joseph Joe Roy Windle died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2004 at home.

Mr. Windle, 87, was a member of Local 1183, United Auto Workers Union and life member of Local 475 Veterans of Foreign Wars. He retired from Chrysler after 33 years. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942-1945.

He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Betty K. Windle; his children, JoAnne, Joseph, Sandy, Nancy and David of Snow Shoe, Pa., Sharon of West Grove, Pa., Linda, Denise and John of Pottstown, Pa.; his grandchildren and great grandchildren in Snow Shoe, Pa.; granddaughters, Josephine (Jodie) of whom she was named after of Newark and Alissa of West Grove, Pa.; great granddaughters, Kathryn and Elizabeth; great grandson Little Man David Jr. Along with his extended grandchildren, Blake, Kristine and Cory, Joe is also survived by his brother, Jim of Rising Sun, Md. and his sister, Sara of Millsboro and many nieces and nephews and their families.

A service was scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 8 at R. T. Foard and Jones, Newark. Burial is in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Anne (Colwell) Finney

Newark resident Anne Colwell Finney died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2004.

Mrs. Finney, 47, was a 1975 graduate of Highlands High School and a 1979 graduate of Penn States University. She was a member of Victory Christian Fellowship.

She was survived by her husband Robert L. Finney; children Carrie, Robert Jr. and Brooke; and siblings Comly Watters and Dr. Miles O. Colwell Jr.

A service was scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 7 at Victory Christian Fellowship, Cranberry Twp., Pa.

Contributions may be made in Anne's memory to the Hillman Cancer Center, 5115 Centre Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15232; or to the Victory Christian Fellowship Building Fund.

■ 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:

Joseph Joe Roy Windle
Margaret Carey Milne
Richard James Holbrook
Robert Ellis Pardee
Mary A. Forst
Preston L. "Moe" Fitts
Victoria Catherine Flick
John A. Cornwell
Robert E. Gallaher
Anne (Colwell) Finney
Julian T. Glover
Roger Dale Andrews
Alvin I. Handloff
Jean E. Goodwin
Gurnal D. Jopson
Jean Marie Lloyd
Lauretta Anne Murray
Dorothy Irene Willis

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Contract awarded for design of new Christina middle school

▶ BOARD, from 3

Oversight Committee, including core curriculum for prekindergarten to 12th grade; accelerated, advanced and alternate learning; use of data to propel student and teacher performance; new construction and building modernization; and expanding educational options. Visit www.christina.k12.de.us and click on Project Management for more details on each charter.

■ Tetra Tech was awarded the contract for professional archi-

tectural and engineering services for construction of a new middle school. The amount will be determined as a percentage of the construction costs.

■ Waste Management of Del. Inc. was awarded a one-year contract for removal of trash at \$2.75 per cubic yard and recyclable paper at \$1.75 per cubic yard for the district's schools.

■ Amakor Inc. was awarded a \$290,000 contract for general construction work at Drew/Pyle School for the first phase in facilitating the relocation of the district's administration offices.

IN ROCK HALL, MD.

Newark youth wins rockfish tourney

The ninth annual Rock Hall Rockfish Tournament was held recently in Rock Hall on Maryland's Upper Eastern Shore. The tournament is a Pro-Am event and is open to private anglers and licensed guides.

The winner of the \$10,000 first prize was Brian Councill, of Chestertown, Md. with a fish weighing in at 21.8 lbs. and measuring 37-1/2 inches.

Trophies were awarded to youths 14 and under for the top three fish for Friday, Saturday

and Sunday. The largest youth fish brought in on Friday weighed in at 13.2 lbs. and was caught by Chris Dulin, 14, of Queen Anne, Md. Joe Wilkinson, 14, of Newark, caught Saturday's largest fish weighing 9.1 lbs. Joe was also responsible for bringing in Sunday's largest fish weighing 6.2 lbs.

The 10th annual Rockfish Tournament at Rock Hall will be held June 10, 11, 12, 2005. For information, call 1-800-421-9176.

No death penalty in Newark murder case

▶ PENALTY, from 3

paid by another person or had agreed to pay or be paid by another person;

■ The defendant was previously convicted of another murder or manslaughter or of a felony involving the use of, or threat of, force or violence upon another person;

■ The murder was committed while the defendant was engaged in the commission of, or attempt to commit, or flight after committing or attempting to commit any degree of rape, unlawful sexual intercourse, arson, kidnapping, robbery, sodomy or burglary;

■ The defendant's course of conduct resulted in the deaths of two or more persons;

■ The murder was outrageously or wantonly vile, horrible or inhuman in that it involved torture, depravity of mind, use of an explosive device or poison or the defendant used such means on the victim prior to murdering the victim;

■ The defendant caused or directed another to commit murder or committed murder as an agent or employee of another person;

■ The defendant was under a sentence of life imprisonment;

■ The murder was committed for pecuniary gain;

■ The victim was pregnant;

■ The victim was severely handicapped or severely disabled;

■ The victim was 62 years of age or older;

■ The victim was a child 14 years of age or younger, and the murder was committed by an individual who is at least four years older than the victim;

■ At the time of the killing, the victim was or had been a non-governmental informant or had otherwise provided any investigative, law enforcement or police agency with information;

■ The murder was premeditated and the result of substantial planning. Such planning must be as to the commission of the murder itself and not simply as to the commission or attempted commission of any underlying felony;

■ The murder was committed for the purpose of interfering

with the victim's free exercise or enjoyment of any right, privilege or immunity protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, or because the victim has exercised or enjoyed said rights, or because of the victim's race, religion, color, disability, national origin or ancestry.

"In this case none of these apply," said Sittler.

Norwood was arraigned July 20, after being indicted by a citizen Grand Jury. Court calendars are full and it could be between six months and one year before the case is concluded. The case has been assigned to Superior Court Judge Charles Tolliver.

After the shooting Norwood fled in the car, which was recovered days later. Norwood was arrested May 11 in Chester, Pa. He remains in prison without bail.

Hechter was set to graduate from NHS June 2.



Safety Tip of The Week

Report anything that may seem suspicious in your neighborhood to the Newark Police Department

302-366-7111

Suspicious behavior can include vehicles or strangers not normally in the area.

Safety tips are available on website
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5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

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Traditional drop pin style home in designer colors
Easy to set up; durable & easy to clean epoxy finish

37C	24x20x21	Dusty Rose	Sale \$59.99
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89C	48x30x36	Midnight Black	Sale \$143.99

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Cool, new line of products that feature the vibrant look and personality of the wildly popular Animal Planet network. Choose from: vibrant plush, cool latex and innovative rubber toys for dogs & cats.

\$2.49-\$14.99

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sat 8/14 - Adoption Day At Dover! Visit with the Greyhound Rescue
11am-3pm 302-672-9494

Sun 8/15 - Wellness/Rabies Clinic sponsored by Delaware Humane Association at Concord Pike \$10 for Rabies Vaccine, \$10 for Distemper & 25 for Microchipping 1-3pm 302-478-8966

Sun 8/19 - Join us as Clover Dog Trainers begin another 7-week obedience course in our Hockessin Square Store. The Class Covers: Basic Obedience, Everyday Living Skills, Reducing Behavior Problems, and Fun & Useful Tricks

Classes begin at 7pm or 8:15pm \$110 fee for the class

Registration is required 302-234-9112

Sat 8/21 - Adoption Day At Hockessin! Visit with Comp Animals
10am-2pm 302-234-9112

Sun 8/22 - Join us at Dog Days of Summer at Olde Ridge Village Shopping Center (Route 202 & Ridge Road) in Chadds Ford for a Patriotic Puppy Parade, Canine Costume Contest and a Dog & Owner Look-a-like contest.
10am-3pm Call 610-494-4035 to register.

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



15 Convenient Locations! Mon. - Sat. 9am to 9pm; Sunday 10am to 5pm

Peoples Plaza302-836-5787	Shoppes of Red Mill302-737-8982	Middletown Square302-376-1616	Shoppes of Graylyn302-477-1995	Chestnut Run302-995-2255
Fox Run302-838-4300	Community Plaza302-324-0502	West Chester610-701-9111	Chadds Ford610-459-5990	Concord Pike302-478-8966
Suburban Plaza302-368-2959	Hockessin Square302-234-9112	Rehoboth302-226-2300	Dever302-672-9494	Elkton410-398-5554

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