

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

94th Year, Issue 2

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January 31, 2003

Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Not much has changed

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FEW, if any, noticed a milestone in the life of this community's newspaper was printed on the front page last week. Just above this column, it was noted that the *Newark Post* has begun its 94th year of publication. This is the second edition in this new volume.

The mere survival of any newspaper a few years shy of a century is newsworthy. *The Delaware*

Ledger, started in Newark in 1876, long ago disappeared from newsstands.

The continuous publication of this community newspaper speaks volumes to the vitality of our town. Newark makes news and its people want to read about it.

In the past decade, we gave you the local perspective of a nationwide story — the Grossberg-Peterson baby case.

We documented the 100th graduation at Newark High School.

We've covered the city council as it maneuvered through political infighting and ethics hearings, right up to the purchase of new trash containers this week.

We've chronicled births,

See UP FRONT, 7 ▶



Streit

Godwin family calls it quits

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LAST Friday, Harold Godwin, who is better known as "Pop," had a biopsy on one of his vocal cords and was told not to talk for three days. His son, Newark's mayor Hal Godwin, told the nurse, "If the lights are on, the mouth is working," in reference to how difficult this assignment would be for his father.

The same was true for the business the two worked on the corner of West Chestnut Hill Road and College Avenue.

For 32 years, if the lights were on, customers were assured of good service at H.F. Godwin & Son Shell Servicecenter.

Two weeks ago the lights didn't come on. The service stopped. The last day of sales was Jan. 14 for this family-run business.

Hal Godwin, 53, decided he couldn't be a viable business if he kept turning over so much money to Shell Oil, which owned the building and the land at his location. He owned the equipment and brought in the business. Shell kept promising to help improve his business, but they never helped, he said.

They always continued to collect their

rent check, though, asking for more and more money. Eventually something had to give, and in this case, it was Hal Godwin's business.

"They never made good on their promises, but they kept collecting their fees," said Hal Godwin, who noted from 1998-1999 Shell raised the price for rent eight-fold.

In 1998 Shell said they needed more profits out of their stores. To achieve this, they needed to increase the rent. About two years ago Godwin came to the conclusion that he would have to explore other career opportunities, this coming after he made one more appeal to Shell.

"It was Oct. 18, 2001, my birthday," he said. "I took a whole stack of documents to their (Shell Oil) office to support my case that I couldn't (financially) support what I was doing. They said a one word answer, 'no.' I spent the whole day in their office making a presentation and all they said was they wouldn't be able to do it. I had to look at other options.

"I'm really disappointed about that. I'd like to still be on that corner. I really enjoyed being there and my customers. It's not easy being one of the fatalities."

The one option that kept coming up and

See GODWIN, 19 ▶

Board takes next step

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Christina School District School Board named Harold Webb Associates as the consulting firm to help with its search for a new superintendent.

In a unanimous decision Tuesday night at Bayard Elementary in Wilmington, Harold Webb Associates, which has an office in Mitchell, Md., beat out more than 30 consulting firms that the board considered.

Surprisingly, no residents attended this public meeting, which dealt with the first step toward hiring a new superintendent to replace Nicholas Fischer, whose contract was not renewed in

See BOARD, 16 ▶

City tries new trash pick-up

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK City Council was trash-talking Monday night, and that is a good thing.

Council approved a motion 6-1 to try a pilot program for semi-automated trash pick-up.

Funds to cover the project, which will most likely begin in April and run through July, were anticipated and are available from the Capital Project budget totaling \$30,000 for 2003.

The budgets for 2004 and 2005 each contain \$180,000 in preparation for the program's continuation. If the project is a success, approximately \$23,980 will need to be borrowed from the 2004 budget prior to the start of that year, as approximately \$10,000 will be required for the installation of container arms to be installed on refuse trucks.

See TRASH, 18 ▶



Three generations of the Godwin family — son, father, grandfather — worked at the busy South College Avenue station.



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Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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

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

Eric G. Stark 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.

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

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

Phil Toman has been the paper's arts editor since 1969. Well-known in the arts community, he writes his weekly 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 April Smith. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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

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

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

Tim Moore sells ads in the Route 40 corridor. He can be reached by calling 1-800-220-3311.

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

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

Woman follows attackers to motel

THE alert observations of the victim and quick action by Newark police led to the arrest of two men in connection with a strong-arm robbery that took place at 1:51 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 24, in front of the Dollar Tree store in the Newark Shopping Center.

Newark police reported that a 46-year-old Elkton, Md., woman was carrying several shopping bags and her purse when she was knocked to the ground by two black males wearing hooded sweatshirts. The men grabbed the woman's purse and fled, running in the direction of the nearby bowling alley.

Police said the victim followed her attackers to the rear of the shopping center but lost sight of them at the Travel Lodge, 268 E. Main St.

Police arrived quickly and witnesses led them to a motel room. Inside, they arrested two men and recovered the woman's purse from beneath a hooded sweatshirt in the bathroom.

Police said Leo N. Watson, 31, of New Castle, and Michael L. Johnson, 37, of Newark, were charged with robbery in the second degree.

Police said the purse and other belongings were returned to the victim.

Search ends with drug arrest

On Jan. 23, detectives from the New Castle County Police Department's Drug Enforcement Squad completed a two-month drug investigation with the execution of a search warrant in the unit block of Kullen Drive in Brookside.

At dusk, officers entered the home of Kyle Kniffin, 19, and located 1.5 pounds of marijuana and 500 Percocet tablets. The defendant was taken into custody without incident.

Kniffin was arrested and charged with possession with intent to deliver marijuana, possession with intent to deliver Percocet, maintaining a vehicle for the sale of drugs, maintaining a residence for the sale of drugs, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arraigned and

Charges levied in fatal crash

ON Friday, Jan. 24, the Newark Police Department's Traffic Division arrested 18-year-old Keith A. Kaminski, of Marlboro Drive, Newark, and charged him with one count of criminally negligent homicide during a fatal single-car crash on Delaware Avenue last spring.

Lt. Thomas F. LeMin, commander of the traffic squad, said the charge was placed as a result of a collision that occurred at the intersection of East Delaware Avenue and South Chapel Street in Newark on Wednesday, April 3, 2002. Kaminski was the

operator of a 1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo that struck a telephone pole.

As a result of the collision, one passenger, Alexander Ennis, a 16-year-old Newark High School student sustained fatal injuries and a second passenger, Nicholas Tuke, 16, also of Newark, suffered severe injuries, police said.

Kaminski voluntarily turned himself in to Newark police when he was notified of the outstanding warrant.

He was arraigned at Justice of the Peace Court 2 and released on \$1,000 unsecured bond, LeMin said.

committed to Gander Hill in lieu of \$16,500 bail.

Disorderly arrest

A 22-year-old Newark man was charged with disorderly conduct after officers working alcohol enforcement saw him walking in the middle of the roadway at 100 Creek View Road at 1:26 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 24.

Police said that the man struck the passenger window of police car #911 as officers approached.

Leverett A. Collier was summoned, then released to the custody of his father pending an appearance in Alderman's Court.

TV, car missing

A color television, stereo system, car keys and a 1997 Nissan Sentra were stolen from a home in the unit block Washington Street, George Read Village, it was reported to Newark police at 6:49 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 23.

Police theorize the intruders entered through a rear door while the residents were asleep.

The car, minus a CD player, was later found nearby outside 344 Delaware Circle.

Investigation is continuing.

Alcohol accident

A 36-year-old man is expected to be charged soon with driving under the influence of alcohol following a traffic accident on Welsh Tract Road, one tenth of a mile west of South College Avenue, about 5:52 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Police said it appeared from patterns in the windshield that two persons had struck the glass when the 1994 Ford pick-up crashed into a guard rail.

Police identified a man, standing nearby bleeding from head injuries, as the driver. He was taken away by ambulance.

While at the Christiana Hospital emergency room, officers learned that a female resident of Welsh Tract Road was being treated for a head injury, fractured hip, internal bleeding, broken ribs and fractured hand. The woman told police she had

been a passenger in the truck.

Officers said they found opened containers of alcohol inside the wrecked truck.

Investigation is continuing and warrants are pending, police said.

TV disappears

Newark police said a 20-inch television and cable TV box were taken when thieves broke into a home in the unit block North Street while the residents were away for the weekend.

The crime was reported at 1:24 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 20.

The glass in a side door had been broken, police said.

Soda machine hit

Newark police came upon a heavily damaged Pepsi machine at 11:32 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 22, outside Audio Works at the Newark Shopping Center.

Police believe a chain attached to a car may have been wrapped around the vending machine and used to pull the large machine over onto a metal railing.

Then police believe a hammer was used to open the money compartment.

Officers had passed by the undisturbed Pepsi machine just 20 minutes before the crime was discovered by a Newark officer on routine patrol.

An undisclosed amount of currency was taken and damage to the machine and railing was estimated to be \$6,200.

Officer happens upon suspect

Charges have been levied against a 40-year-old man arrested in connection with an early-morning robbery at a home in the unit block Corbitt Street on Saturday, Jan. 25.

Police reported that a resident awakened at 6:05 a.m. and saw a man taking change and a wallet from a table near where he had been sleeping. The intruder then fled heading toward Main Street.

While returning to his patrol car to document the crime,

Newark officer Jeffrey Schwagel noticed a man fitting the description of the intruder heading in the officer's direction. The patrolman questioned the passer-by, then placed him under arrest. The man attempted to flee and a brief struggle followed. Various missing items were found on the suspect, police said.

Troy L. Patrick, 40, who resides on Kennard Drive in Newark, was charged with burglary in the second degree, theft, and resisting arrest. He was taken to Gander Hill in default of bail, police said.

Mailboxes damaged

The mailboxes at six homes in the 100 block Timberline Drive were vandalized during the night, it was reported to Newark police on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 a.m.

Officers interviewed residents, some of which reported hearing unusual noises in the early morning hours.

Police estimated the total damage to be about \$300.

Crowd disperses

Newark police were summoned to Klondike Kate's on East Main Street at 1:12 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26, to investigate a fight. However, when officers arrived, bouncers at the popular bar said all persons involved in the altercation had left the area.

Police said they stood by as a large crowd exited the restaurant and noticed three men beginning to argue on the sidewalk. Officers separated the trio and ordered them to leave. However, a short time later one man initiated a second verbal altercation and yelled obscenities.

Police said Ryan D. Iversen, 23, of Newark, was charged with disorderly conduct and released pending a court appearance.

Nothing missing

No items were reported missing by residents of an apartment at 208 E. Delaware Ave. after a man was discovered in the living room.

It's official: drought emergency is over

By MICHAEL PROKOP
POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ALL of the rain last fall and snow this winter is finally paying off.

As of Jan. 15, the drought emergency voluntary restrictions have been lifted.

Although residents are still encouraged to conserve water, Newark's Director of Water and Water Waste Joe Dombrowski said that the area is finally recovering.

"As of now the water appears to be at a safe level," said Dombrowski, who noted that the drought began in the Summer of

2001.

According to John Talley of the Delaware Geological Survey, Newark and the surrounding areas ground water level is in much better shape than last year. In the months of October through December, Newark received 17.20 inches which is 7.53 inches above the norm of 9.67.

New Castle and Wilmington have also followed suit, recording 14.86 inches in New Castle and 17.52 inches in Wilmington.

And not a second too late, according to Talley who said that the local vegetation was beginning to become dormant.

Although the area has received a large amount of precipitation this winter, it has not necessarily helped the cause.

"The rain and snow in late November and early December helped tremendously," Dombrowski said. "But right now the ground is frozen so no additional water is soaking into the ground."

But the precipitation that arrived early last month helped the situation. "As of the end of December the water level is in good shape," Talley said. "But we'll just have to wait and see what happens in the coming months."

City to observe Martin Luther King Day...finally

By ERIC G. STARK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY morning the buzz around the Newark Municipal building was the extra day off city workers would be getting.

Monday night the discussions focused on how this day off was long-overdue.

City Council Monday unanimously approved adding Martin Luther King Jr. Day to the city's holidays. Council was in favor of closing city offices for next year's Martin Luther King holiday.

"It's a national holiday," said Newark City Manager Carl Luft, who proposed the idea. "And it's time."

Newark was one of seven cities in Delaware that did not close to observe a day most city, state and federal agencies are closed around the country. Delaware observes the holiday, but

state and county codes do not require towns to shut down on the third Monday in January.

"I think it is a great idea that's time has come," Councilmember Jerry Clifton said.

Contract issues hampered Newark officials from allowing the day off. Delaware's AFL-CIO, which represents Newark city employees, had lobbied to add the holiday for more than 10 years. This becomes the city's 12th paid holiday.

The holiday will fall on the same date as the federal holiday.

The federal holiday began in 1986 to honor King, a civil-rights leader.

Luft was not sure how much money the extra holiday would cost the city and added that funds were not allocated for the additional holiday.

"I think this is the right thing to do," Councilmember Karl Kalbacher said. "We are racially diverse and it's time has come."



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

Without regard to the frigid temperatures, City of Newark workers on South Chapel Street shut off water because of a broken pipe in a fraternity house. Water seeped underground into the gutter for approximately one block. Workers are, from left to right: Daniel Lee, Middletown; Fred Anthony, NewCastle and Glen Sutton from Elkton.

Crossing guard Carl Snyder, of Bear, a retired elementary school custodian, stops cars on Casko Mill Road and Bent Lane with whistle in hand. "The cold wind doesn't bother me," said Snyder. "I'm wearing three pairs of pants underneath."

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Tom Sawyer on stage at UD Feb. 9

THROUGH the magic of live musical theater, the all-time favorite character Tom Sawyer comes to life at the University of Delaware in a delightful production from American Family Theater's Broadway for Kids. The performance is scheduled at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9, in Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue, Newark.

A special buffet luncheon is offered prior to the performance at 12:30 p.m. at the Blue and Gold Club on Kent Way.

The performance is especially recommended for children in grades 4 to 8 or ages 9 to 13.

Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$8 for UD faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens and \$6 for children and students.

Ticket orders may be phoned in, using a credit card, to the Hartshorn box office at 831-2204 or purchased at the box office in Hartshorn Hall, corner of Academy Street and Park Place, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

There is a 10 percent discount for ticket orders of 10 or more.

The buffet luncheon at the Blue and Gold Club begins at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$12.95 for adults and \$6.75 for children ages 5 to 11, gratuity included.

For reservations and information, call 831-2582.

'Poetry and the Library Muses' free to public

Fleda Brown, professor of English at the University of Delaware and Poet Laureate of Delaware, will present "Poetry and the Library Muses" on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at UD.

Brown's hour-long presentation will be held in the Class of 1941 Lecture Room in the Morris Library, South College Avenue, Newark.

The program starts at noon and is free and open to the public.



Two-night productions of "All the King's Men" are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30 and Friday, Jan. 31, and Thursday, Feb. 6 and Friday, Feb. 7. The two parts can also be seen at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1, and Saturday, Feb. 8, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 9.

'All the King's Men' on stage

THE Professional Theatre Training Program at the University of Delaware will present "All the King's Men," in several two-evening performances throughout late January and early February. Adapted and directed by Adrian Hall from the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Robert Penn Warren, the production contains adult situations, strong language and some nudity and is not recommended for those under 18 years of age.

Hall, one of the most influential directors in American theatre for the past 30 years, has been called visionary, innovative, shocking, trailblazing, disturbing and controversial. He also is known for his highly inventive and imaginative staging techniques.

His original and compelling adaptation of Robert Penn Warren's great American novel of political intrigue and lost idealism is set in the 1930's. "All the King's Men" traces the rise and fall of demagogue Willie Stark from an idealistic man of the peo-

ple to a corrupt politician lusting for power, as seen through the eyes of a young writer, Jack Burden.

Theatre patrons can see each part on different nights or in a single Saturday afternoon and evening production.

Performances are held in the theatre of Hartshorn Hall,

Academy Street and East Park Place, Newark.

Two-night productions are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30 and Friday, Jan. 31, and Thursday, Feb. 6 and Friday, Feb. 7.

The two parts can also be seen at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1, and Saturday,

Feb. 8, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 9.

Cost for both part one and part two is \$26 for the general public, \$22 for UD faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$12 for students. Single tickets also are available.

For more information, call the Hartshorn Box Office at 831-2204.

Naturally Seven brings harmony to UD

NATURALLY Seven, hailed as one of the most brilliant a cappella groups to enter the national music scene in 15 years, will take to the stage Friday, Feb. 21, at the University of Delaware. The group will showcase its unique vocal style, which blends jazz, gospel, R&B and classical, at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue.

Bringing together seven young men from the New York metro area, Naturally Seven made its professional debut in New York last March, delivering a stunning performance at the city's Regional A Cappella Harmony Sweepstakes, winning the title of regional champions and securing a spot in the prestigious national competition in San



Francisco.

Prior to the show a special dinner is being offered to Performing Arts Series patrons, beginning at 5 p.m., at the Blue and Gold Club on Kent Way in Newark.

Tickets for the performance are \$15 for the general public, \$10 for UD faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens and \$6 for students and children.

They are available from the Hartshorn Box Office by calling 831-2204. Box office hours are Monday

through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dinner reservations, at \$17.50 for adults and \$8.95 for children ages 5-11, may be made by calling 831-2582.

GHS teacher cuts it close for cancer



Jennifer Haynes

By MICHAEL PROKOP

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

LOCKS of Love provides custom fitted hair pieces to financially disadvantaged children under the age of 18 who suffer from long term hair loss.

The non-profit organization, which started in 1997, gives kind-hearted individuals an opportunity to make a difference in their community.

One such individual, Jennifer Haynes, a physical education teacher at local Glasgow High-school decided to give something back to her community three

weeks ago, 10 inches of her precious hair.

Locks of Love takes volunteers' 10-inch-long donations and produces high quality, hand made hair prosthetics.

The donors hair must be cut into at least a ten inch long lock of hair. Then the hair must be bundled into a ponytail and mailed to the company.

"On their website they provide the names of a few salons that will cut your hair for free," Haynes said. "I felt more comfortable having mine cut at Town and Country Salon."

No matter where her hair was cut, Haynes believes that she

made the right decision and her hair is also easier to maintain now.

"I'm happy with the decision," said Haynes. "My hair is easier to take care of now anyway."

The majority of children that receive hair pieces from Locks of Love suffer from an autoimmune condition called alopecia areata, which has no cure and causes hair loss.

For those men out there with short hair, Locks of Love also accepts financial donations.

For more information on what you can do to help, contact their website at, LocksofLove.com.

Newark Charter School student wins first place

Newark Charter School 8th grader Kimberly Morton was honored at the 2003 Martin Luther King, Jr Education Convocation last Sunday at the Hotel DuPont & Playhouse (Wilmington, DE). Kimberly received first place and a laptop computer for her short story submitted in the Creative Expression Contest. The theme of her entry was "Finding Hope in Today's Changed World" through science and technology by remembering the principles of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.. Secondary students entries (grades 7-12) from

DE, MD, NJ, and PA were to incorporate a science theme in their submissions. Kimberly Morton is a Distinguished Honor Roll student at Newark Charter School.

Kimberly's entry was judged in the category for grades 7 and 8, in which creativity, overall impression, and adherence to the theme were judged. Secondary school students chose their medium: poster displays, art exhibits, science exhibits, essays, poetry, short stories, photo-journalism, song lyrics, drawings, collages, paintings, and sketches.

City finances get high marks from national accounting group

By CHARLES BULLARD

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

FOR the second year in a row the City of Newark has won the highest award recognizing excellence in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting.

The Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting has been awarded to the city for its comprehensive annual report.

The city was judged by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) to meet the

high standards of their program which included demonstrating a constructive "spirit of full disclosure" to clearly communicate its financial story and motivate potential users and user groups to read the financial report.

Director of Finance George L. Sarris led the department in organizing the city's annual statement which includes corporate and private financial statements, audits, and public funds and service expenses such as utilities, parks, and sewer.

"The report is a series of statements on all the operations of the city," Sarris said, "Someone can read the report and know every-

thing about city's expenses."

"The award is an added level of assurance that we are doing our job at the highest level," Sarris said.

City Manager Carl Luft said the city was chosen from approximately 14,000 municipalities in the United States and Canada.

"It is the highest form of recognition and I am very proud of George and the finance department," Luft said.

Sarris, who has been with the City of Newark for five years, stated all the city's records are open to the public.

The Newark American Little League

Will be holding baseball and softball registrations for 5 to 16 year old youth (must be 5 by 7/31/03) on the following dates:

- Saturday, February 1st from 10 am to 2 pm
- Thursday February 6th from 6 pm to 8 pm

Registrations will be held at the Newark VFW located off of Elkton Road behind the Newark Municipal Building. A copy of the player's birth certificate (which will be kept by the league) and parent's proof of residence will be needed at the time of registration. All eligible registered players will be placed on a team and will participate in every game. Need based scholarships are available.

For more information call Mark Vietri • 737-2036

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Opinion

EDITORIALS | COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features two photographs from this newspaper's past. Above is the Press of Kells at Depot Road, now South College Avenue, and West Park Place. *Newark Post* founder Everett Johnson built the building in 1916 to house the newspaper and his growing printing business. The building stands today as the home of the Newark branch of the Jewish Community Center. Johnson and his family lived in a large home behind the print shop on West Park Place.



The building above, which remains today on Thompson Lane, became the home of the newspaper in 1935 after Johnson's wife sold the newspaper. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

MARK MY WORDS

A lesson you can learn for free

By **MARK SISK**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THE YOUNG MAN who was standing in my office door at the City of Newark in 1992 was every inch the corporate yuppie, but he was visibly upset.

He had arrived at his employer that morning, expecting to assume the duties of assistant vice president for something or other, to which he had just been promoted. Instead, his stuff was in a box outside the door, with his pay check. His employer had run a security check upon his promotion, and found that he was convicted of disorderly conduct in the Alderman's Court in 1979. Instantly, he was-how you say in corporate jargon - out placed? Downsized? He was, in short, fired. I was the City Prosecutor, and he wanted my help.

He had learned, the hard way, what you are about to learn for free. Offenses in the Alderman's Court - even things such as

■ *The author, a Newark native, is an attorney with offices in Newark and Wilmington. He sits on the board of the Newark Senior Center and is a member of the Newark Morning Rotary Club.*

noise or alcohol possession - are crimes. Technically, they are unclassified misdemeanors. While none of these is armed robbery, rape, or murder, they might as well be if you have any interest in working for a large corporation, going to graduate school, joining the military (especially if it involves a security clearance), or being admitted into a profession with vigilant gatekeepers, like medicine, public accounting, or law. Since the UD population turns over around 25 percent every September, the efforts of those who want to make sure students know this - the University itself, especially the Office of Judicial Affairs, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, and me - are ongoing.

It was said by some wag that I was qualified to be City Prosecutor due to my familiarity with town's ordinances from running afoul of them, growing up. I had become City Prosecutor through the acci-



Sisk

See **SISK**, 15 ►

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Feb. 1, 1928 Tomorrow Ground Hog Gives Report

If the weather prophets have forecast correctly, tomorrow Johnny Woodchuck, or to be formal, Mr. Ground Hog, will stick his nose out of his hole, and noticing its blunt shadow, will back into his nest again to suck his paws and snoozer through another six weeks of Winter.

Should the prophets be wrong, and there is no sun to cause a shadow, the Ground Hog will immediately start Spring house cleaning, for, according to time-honored tradition, Winter will soon give way to balmy weather.

Three Ambulance Calls Here

During the past week the Newark ambulance was called into service three times. On Saturday, Mrs. Marvil was brought from the Delaware Hospital to the Delaware College Farm, where she

lives. Alfred Ewing made the trip.

On Sunday, T.J. Spregel took Mrs. K.G. Whitemere to the Flower Hospital.

On Monday, Mrs. Willard Bradley was returned to her home from the St. Francis Hospital. William Cunningham was the driver.

Newark-Marshalton Mail Service Extended

By extending rural route No. 2, east 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.

Marshallton, approximately 500 feet, rural mail service hereafter will be complete between Marshallton and Newark.

Heretofore the carrier has stopped short near the home of Dr. S.H. Hurdle, and returned his journey a distance of a mile.

■ Feb. 4, 1981 One-act festival to be held at Chapel Street

Newark Chapel Street Players have announced an evening of three one act plays to be stopped for two nights only Feb. 6 and 7.

Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Players theater 2 N. Chapel Street Newark. An admission fee of \$2 will be collected at the door.

■ Feb. 5, 1998 Mellon site getting a new look

Jeffrey Lang, president of Commonwealth Management brought a new development proposal

See **PAGES**, 7 ►

Some things just never change after 93 years

▶ UP FRONT, from 1

deaths, marriages, anniversaries, honor rolls, sports contests and the theft of flower pots for posterity.

We've done so to the best of our ability, not always perfectly, but always with sincerity and belief that what we do here behind the keyboards is important work.

You don't have to look far to find communities that no longer have a local rag. And if you look closely at such places you'll quickly discover that the towns

lost more than a community newspaper — they lost a bit of the glue that binds them together. Responsible community newspapers such as this one provide a sense of identity and belonging to residents that no other segment of society today can offer. This isn't a new phenomenon — it was stated clearly in the first editorial in the premiere edition of the *Newark Post* of Jan. 26, 1910.

In 1999, long-time Newarker and retired Newark police officer Robert C. Barnes teamed with local artist Judith M. Pfeiffer to author "Press, Politics and Perversance," a book about

Everett C. Johnson, who founded the paper in 1910 and became Delaware's Secretary of State in 1917.

Barnes and Pfeiffer spent two years researching the book and became close friends with Marjorie Tilghman, Johnson's daughter. "She adopted us and we've been taking care of her ever since," Barnes said this week. Today, Mrs. Tilghman is 95. She told Bob and Judy great stories about her father and his newspaper exploits.

Pfeiffer said Johnson, who was the last person to be named a "lifetime trustee of the University of Delaware," went at newspapering with a zeal. She said he thought of the *Newark Post* as "the voice of Newark" and often, without naming names, chided people to "take care of their town."

Barnes said Johnson worked "quietly behind the scenes. He felt a great deal of responsibility



This portrait of Newark Post founder Everett C. Johnson adorns the cover of "Press, Politics and Perversance" by Robert C. Barnes and Judith M. Pfeiffer.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARJORIE TILGHMAN

for the power of the newspaper and was very careful what he put into it."

Quiet but respected, nearly 1,000 packed the Johnson home on West Park Place when Everett died. Even the University of Delaware closed on the day of his funeral, Pfeiffer said.

Barnes believes Johnson's editorial in the first edition sums up "what he was all about."

Johnson wrote, "Do not think this paper expects to accomplish all things. It hopes only to be the medium in which you may discuss publicly, the ways and means of making a better Newark and to give the news of its progress."

Not much has changed as we venture into our 94th year.

■ Copies of "Press, Politics and Perversance: Everett C. Johnson and the Press of Kells" are available at the University of Delaware library or from Cedar Tree Books, 9 Germay Dr., Wilmington 19804; telephone 655-6532.

Mellon Bank to go

▶ PAGES, from 6

to the Planning Commission and everyone agreed it was a great plan.

"I feel like I'm in the twilight zone," said city planning director Roy Lopafa as the compliments grew for Lang's plan to demolish and rebuild on the site of the former Mellon Bank on Main Street.

Lang wants to put up a new two-story retail/apartment complex on the approximately 16,250 square-foot footprint of the former bank.

Rental discussion goes on

City Council members said they were pleased with the amount and scope of public input on the ordinance limiting rentals at this week's part two of the regular council meeting.

But they were about the only ones who were happy on Monday night.

City council took no action on the so-called rental "cap" ordinance, but did impose a 60-day

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moratorium on new rental permits.

Ice storms take toll on salt supplies

Salt supplies for icy roads ran perilously low in the area this winter despite little snowfall as well as drought conditions until recent weeks.

According to Richard Lapointe, director of Newark's public works department, the city nearly ran out of their salt supplies in mid-January. "We had salt leftover at the beginning of the winter and if demand had been like the last two years, we would have been OK," said Lapointe. "But the ice storms came so fast together that we started to run out."

Letter: Many made it a success

To: The editor

From: Beverly Stoudt

Last year, 339 families received a box of food and a frozen turkey from the Newark Area Welfare Committee annual Christmas Basket Program. Over 1100 people were fed by this all volunteer effort. Each family received a very heavy cardboard box of canned vegetables, fruit, soup, tuna and meat, pasta, as well as, breakfast food, dessert, and fresh items of bread, apples, margarine, and a frozen turkey. All food items were donated by 20 Newark area

schools, six churches (First Presbyterian, Newark United Methodist, St. Johns-Holy Angels, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Ebenezer United Methodist, and St. Thomas Episcopal), local businesses (NFV, Copy Maven, Cecil Vault and Memorial, GM UAW Local 435), "Hoops for the Hungry" basketball program, Main Street merchants' "Cans for a Cause," Phi Sun Pi UD fraternity, Millcroft Independent Living residents, over 440 families, and Val Nardo, who gave us over 334 cases of canned food, 375 loaves of bread, 336 one-pound packages of margarine, and 35 bushels of apples through Melburn Orchards. Four

other business donated: freezer space (Louis-Dreyfus Food Distribution Center); large truck use (Frank Miller's Produce and Allura Bath and Kitchen Center); and cardboard boxes (Inland Paperboard and Packaging, aka, Gaylord Container).

We worked four days at the First Presbyterian Church on West Main Street and were aided by over 174 volunteers from the six churches, Newark High Key Club, Bank of New York of Delaware employees, and our community.

Newark is blessed with generous, kind and energetic people. Thank you for helping to make it so.

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- Resident activities program

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

OUTLOOK

Wanted: Green-thumbed volunteers

By JO MERCER

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

If you have a green thumb and a burning desire to help others, this could be your year! That's because spring 2003 brings another basic training class for New Castle County Master Gardener volunteer educators (NCC MGs). Since 1986 Master Gardeners have been helping people put knowledge to work in managing home lawn, garden and pest problems.

Master Gardeners are an integral part of Delaware Cooperative Extension's education and outreach efforts in the areas of home horticulture and environmental science. In 2002 NCC MGs provided educational programs for over 8,000 school-age children, their teachers and families. NCC MGs developed and presented workshops and speaking engagements for 500 adult learners. The Garden Line, a telephone and e-mail answer service fielded more than 1,500 inquiries and provided diagnosis, interpretation, and recommendations for 250 samples of plants, soil, and other components of the lawn and garden.

NCC MGs encourage citizens to choose and place plants carefully to avoid the need for high inputs of precious resources such as water, and to avoid polluting our environment with unnecessary applications of fertilizer and pesticides. People who come away from a NCC MG program report using fewer pesticides, water and fertilizer because of what they have learned. A demonstration garden at the Extension office at 910 S. Chapel St. has an attractive landscape filled with a variety of landscape-worthy native plants adapted to survive and

See **OUTLOOK**, 9 ▶

Mercer

STANDING THE TEST OF TIME

You've Been Framed part of downtown scene

By CHARLES BULLARD

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

IT IS SAFE to say, "You've Been Framed" has stood the test of time in the ever-changing business landscape of downtown Newark.

The company marks its 23rd anniversary with a month-long celebration in February.

Currently located at 172 E. Main Street, the frame shop will celebrate with a store-wide sale and exhibit of photographs by a local photographer.

Owner Richard Hanel said he has seen many changes in the years since he started his business in the basement of the neighboring building.

"Many businesses have come and gone and some of the cornerstone stores have even disappeared," said Hanel, who moved to the newer and larger location five years ago for better exposure.

"Our old place was completely overshadowed by this building," Hanel said, "so we decided to move."

Since opening in 1980, the shop has expanded to include artwork from local and national artists. Paintings, prints, photographs, and sculptures are among the pieces available.

Store manager Wendy Mitchell said next month's



Wendy Mitchell and Richard Hanel display some of the thousands of frames at You've Been Framed.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHARLES BALLARD

anniversary will include an exhibit of color and black and white photographs of the Mid-Atlantic Ballet Company by photographer Nancy Breslin.

"They give the viewer a glimpse of a dance performance from both sides of the stage," she said.

Mitchell, a member of the Downtown Newark Partnership Merchant Committee, said their commitment to providing quality goods and excellent customer service has helped them build a good reputation.

The store has a wide range of customers from university students and faculty to long-time residents of Newark, she said.

Customers have the luxury of shopping among thousands of frames in stock, and Hanel and his staff are available to assist a customer in selecting the perfect one.

"A frame helps make a piece of artwork unique," Hanel said. "It is very rewarding to help find the right frame to fit a customer's specific needs."

Mitchell also acknowledged how personal and fulfilling it is to help someone choose a frame, how she gets the stories behind the artwork; some have a lot of history, she said. Often people attempt to match frames with their furniture, they bring half their living room sometimes.

During their nearly quarter century in business, the shop has framed everything from paintings to radiology plates, teeth, and pieces of the Berlin Wall.

"The strangest thing I think I have ever framed was a corn stalk from a field where a customer wrecked his motorcycle," Mitchell said.

As for the future of the company, they plan to continue to expand and serve the growing diverse community of Newark. But for right now, they are concentrating on their month-long anniversary celebration which begins with the featured artist's reception Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.

STARK RAVING

A Philly team broke my heart...again

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHY is it that I have a Brittany Spears song in my head?

Is it because I like Pepsi? No, can't be, they recently dropped her from the ads. Is it because deep down I like women who wear scantily-clad clothing and lip-sync songs?

Maybe.

At any rate, the song by the less-than-innocent Spears, "Oops, I did it again, I played

with your heart..." keeps ringing in my head. And why not. I feel like I've been teased, flirted with and been the recipient of a serious head game.

I really tried to keep the barriers up. I was going to be strong this time, not let it happen again. But some where along the line I lowered my guard, let down my defensive wall, became vulnerable.

That's when it happened. The door was slammed in my face. The rug was pulled out from under me. The dial tone rang in my ear.

My heart was broken again by a Philadelphia sports team.

This time it was the Eagles who lured me into thinking they were going to bring us a championship, or least have us watch them in the sunny and warm weather of San Diego, Calif. Boom!



Stark

That's the sound of my head hitting the floor after the Eagles pulled the chair away. I am a die-hard Philadelphia sports fan, and I gather that many Delawareans are also. After all, if you live in Newark, you are only 42 miles from Philly. I was at the Rams-Eagles game this year and saw Newark's Assistant Planning Director Maureen Feeney-Roser sitting one section away from me. She was dressed in plenty of Eagle-garb. Doug Rainey, the editor of the Business Ledger, which is located in my office

See **RAVING**, 9 ▶

Looking for a few good local gardeners

▶ **OUTLOOK, from 8**

even thrive in heat and drought—and all this was designed, funded, and installed through the efforts of NCC MGs!

The current group numbers 90 members who have come to us from a wide range of backgrounds and horticultural and environmental interests. You or someone you know could be a welcome addition to our volun-

teer educator team—a friendly and accommodating bunch of folks, as most gardeners tend to be in my experience.

We are looking for a few good gardeners who want to strengthen their base knowledge in science-based horticulture practices, and to learn how to effectively plan, present and evaluate educational programs provided to the public. Accepting a seat in the class of 2003 requires a commitment of at least 40 hours of volunteer serv-

ice completed within the year.

Applications are due no later than February 5. A mandatory orientation meeting for applicants will take place on Feb. 10, and the final selection of class members will be announced by Feb. 28. Training will run Tuesday and Thursday mornings from April 1 through June 12, 2003. A training fee of \$65 covers the cost of all learning materials for the course.

For details on deadlines, train-

ing, and volunteer requirements, visit the Web at <http://ag.udel.edu/ncc/mg/> and follow the links for MG Training. Or call 302-831-2506 to request materials by mail.

If you want to increase your gardening knowledge and improve your skills, consider being a part of the Spring 2003 NCC MG workshops. Topics this spring include basic landscape design, composting, water gardening, starting seeds indoors,

lawn care, daylilies, flower beds and borders, and growing your own berries. Contact the number above or visit the Web site for more information.

Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared for the Newark Post by staff members of the Cooperative Extension Office in Newark. Visit their website at <http://bluehen.ags.udel.edu/ncc>.

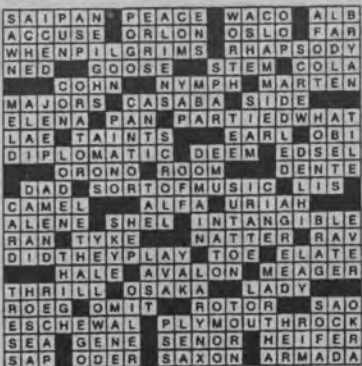
'Being a Philadelphia fan...you expect your team to lose in the end'

▶ **RAVING, from 8**

building, goes to most home Eagles games. The folks at the store where I buy my Pepsi were all wearing green the Friday before the Eagles lost to Tampa Bay. Newark Mayor Hal Godwin said, "they didn't show up," when I asked him about the Eagles game.

I love watching the Flyers in hockey, Phillies in baseball, 76ers in basketball and the Eagles in football. But at some point, each of these teams has left me down

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



in the dumps. It really is difficult to be a Philadelphia fan.

The Eagles had captured the attention, and in many cases the hearts, of those not just in the city of Philadelphia, but also in the tri-state area of eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware. Not since the 2000-2001 76ers lost in the NBA finals has the tri-state area been so excited about a team. Before that, you would have to go back to the 1993 Phillies. (That was a fun year with John Kruk, Lenny Dykstra and Mitch Williams.) But I also remember Joe Carter, and how that year ended in disappointment as well.

After the Eagles lost to Tampa Bay, in a game the Birds were favored (this gave me great pride, because the Eagles are usually the underdog in big games), I started thinking about all the times I have had my hopes up, only to be disappointed by a Philadelphia team.

The first Eagles game I remember watching was Dallas-Eagles in the 1981 NFC championship game. I was about seven years old, but I can still visualize Wilbert Montgomery running for the touchdown that sealed the

win. The next week I had the opportunity to go to the movies to see Disney's "Lady and the Tramp." (Hey, I was a kid and going to movies was a big deal.) I elected to stay home in watch the Eagles play this team wearing silver and black called the Oakland Raiders. Well, the Raiders won rather easily, and I remember thinking I gave up "Lady and the Tramp" to watch this.

The Phillies had recently won the World Series so I was sky high about baseball in the early '80s as well. Then the Weez Kids of 1983 came along with Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez and Mike Schmidt and Steve Carlton. They lost to Baltimore and the downward cycle continued. Remember Von Hayes? Lance Parrish?

I'm scared about the upcoming Phils' season because of all the hype. Getting Jim Thome is exciting, but I keep thinking, Lance Parrish.

The 76ers won the NBA championship in 1983, making me a Sixer fanatic. I loved watching Moses Malone, Dr. J, Maurice Cheeks, Bobby Jones and Andrew Toney. With all that

talent they were supposed to repeat as champions, but they lost the following year in the first round of the playoffs to the New Jersey Nets, thus starting the never-ending tinkering by owner Harold Katz. The team has flirted, but has not had any continued success since.

The Flyers were powerful in the early '80s, pitiful in the late '80s and early '90s before making a run at the Stanley Cup final in 1997. The area got Flyered up, only to see the Flyers lose in the finals to Detroit, being swept in four straight games. The last three years the team has been loaded with talent and talk of championships was bantered around, only to see the team lose in the first round.

Then there are the Eagles. This year the organizational rallying cry was how the team was 52 yards away from going to the Super Bowl, after the Rams beat them in the NFC Championship last year. So what will be their theme after that display against Tampa Bay? "We were a soft-playing defense, rusty-performing quarterback, out-coached team away from the Super Bowl" just doesn't have the same ring.

Being a Philadelphia fan, in any sport, makes you a pessimist; you expect your team to lose in the end.

But when I look at the alternatives, it really isn't that bad. Suffering as a Philly sports fan is sure better than getting upset, heart-broken, or in my case, down right sick about the stock market. It is better than being too stressed about terrorist attacks, or the war with Iraq.

Being a sports fan and going through the highs and, in Philadelphia, a lot of lows, allows me to forget about the real problems of this world.

I guess I am just a glutton for punishment, because I always seem to forgive my teams for letting me down.

Oh, there's that song in my head again.

■ *The author was editor of The Hershey Chronicle prior to becoming the Newark Post news editor. A graduate of Penn State, he has been a community journalist for more than a decade. He came to the staff of the Newark Post last summer.*

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Call 454-2101 to Check on Openings in Your Course of Interest.
(If you have been previously told that a course is filled, it is still filled.)

For classes starting the week of February 3 to 6.
Register Only By Fax With Credit Card

For classes starting after February 6.
Fax Credit Card Registration or Mail Credit Card or Check Registration

PAID REGISTRATION MUST BE RECEIVED TO BE ENROLLED.
Enrollments are entered on a "First Received" Basis.
The telephone call does not guarantee you the seat.

Catalogs are at all Christina schools, and the Newark, Bear, and Kirkwood Hwy. Libraries.

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THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

31

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Shue-Medill School, Kirkwood Highway, with the 2x4 Square Dance Club. Cost: \$5 per person. 610-255-5449.

SAMUEL L. SCHMUCKER: THE DISCOVERY OF HIS LOST ART Through March 28. Exhibition at the University Gallery, North College Ave. from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. For more information, call 831-8242.

AFRICAN AMERICANS IN CINEMA Through May 16.

Exhibition on view in the Information Room on the first floor of the Morris Library on South College Ave., Info., 831-2231.

DEFINING HER LIFE: ADVICE BOOKS FOR WOMEN

Through June 13. Exhibition on view in the Special Collections Gallery at Morris Library on South College Ave. Info., 831-2231.

COMEDY CABARET 9:45 p.m. From Showtime, the magical comedy of Norm Klar; from Showtime at the Apollo, Will E; and from Comedy Central, Dave Rose at Colby & Company, 801 S. College Ave. \$15. Info., 652-6873.

BASKET BINGO Longaberger Basket Bingo, raffles, cash snack bar/food and drinks will be available. Doors open at 6 p.m., games begin at 7 p.m. at the Mill Creek Fire Company. \$20 for 20 games. Info., 994-6361.

MANATEES: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE Public lecture presented by Jon Kramer, marine expert and Founder/President of the Potomac Museum Group at 6 p.m. at Delaware Museum of Natural History. Info., 658-9111.

BRUCE AND TINA'S WEDDING FROM HELL Through Feb. 22. Hysterical who-dunit in which anything goes...including murder at the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre in Ardentown. Tickets, times, and reservations, 475-2313.

LURE OF THE WEST TREASURES FROM THE SMITHSONIAN AMERICAN ART MUSEUM February 16. 64 paintings and sculptures from the 1820's through the 1940's by American artists fascinated with Indian and Hispanic cultures and the majestic landscapes of the western territories presented by the Delaware Art Museum at First USA Riverfront Arts Center. Info., 571-9990.

CURATOR'S CHOICE Through March 2. Glass exhibition featuring pieces that were acquired by the Museum of American Glass in



Edmonia Lewis "Old Arrow Maker" carved in marble in 1872 is one of the 64 interesting and beautiful sculptures and paintings now on exhibit at the Delaware Art Museums' "Lure of the West" exhibit. The show may be seen through Feb. 16 at DAM's Temporary location in Riverfront Arts Center.

the year 2002 at Wheaton Village in Millville, N.J. Info., 856-825-6800.

WELCOME SPRING Through April 11. Enjoy the illusion that spring begins in January. Daffodils, tulips, and other old-fashioned favorites bloom in the palatial Orangery and Exhibition Hall at Longwood Gardens. Info., 610-388-1000.

SATURDAY

1

FUN FAIR Games, booths, raffles, food and an amazing maze from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Downes Elementary School on Casho Mill Rd.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES Through tomorrow, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. show and sale featuring over 80 dealers at Wheaton Village in Millville, N.J. For more information, call 856-825-6800.

FAMILY WINTER WEEKENDS Through March 9. Fun-filled days of learning and adventure for the whole

family at Brandywine River Museum. Visitors will receive a free family guide, and a museum discovery game sheet about the current exhibition. Half-price family memberships will be available for new memberships. For more information, call 610-388-8382.

WIND IN THE WILLOWS Saturdays through May 10. Children's theatre performance based on the classic children's novel by Kenneth Grahame at the Candlelight Music Theatre. Performances for school groups are offered on most Wednesdays and Fridays. Tickets and times, 475-2313.

BLOCK KIDS Fun building competition for children in kindergarten through 6th grade. Children will use Lego-type blocks to build something that has to do with construction in an hours' time at the Local Electrical No. 313 I.B.E.W. on West Basin Road, 9 a.m. to noon. Prizes will be awarded. To register, call 993-3366.

FAMILY FUN DAY Family-friendly activities featuring the latest traveling exhibit, Manatees: the Edge of Extinction at the Delaware Museum of Natural History on Kennett Pike from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 658-9111.

STOMPIN' AT THE SHORE Through February 28. Traveling exhibit from Atlantic City Historical Society telling the story of African-American entertainers who came to Atlantic City, Wildwood, and Cape May from the turn of the century to the 1940s. On display at the Carriage House Gallery in Cape May, N.J. For more information, call 800-275-4278.

MANATEES: THE EDGE OF EXTINCTION Through May 18. Hands-on educational exhibit telling the story of manatees with interactive displays, specimens and more at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. For more information, call 658-9111.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 and 11 a.m. Tours on varying exhibits at Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Pkwy, Wilmington. Free. Info., 571-0220.

SUNDAY

2

VOLUNTEER OPEN HOUSE Adults ages 14 and over will learn how to become a part of a growing, committed group of volunteers who make a difference in the lives of people, animals and the environment at the Brandywine Zoo from 1-3 p.m. Info., 571-

See HAPPENINGS, 11 ►

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

STRENGTH TRAINING Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

2X4 SQUARE DANCE CLUB 8 to 10:30 p.m. Plus level square dance at Shue-Medill School, Kirkwood Highway. Cost: \$5 per person. 610-255-5449.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

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

DIVORCECARE Saturdays and Wednesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info, 737-5040.

MONDAY, FEB. 3

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH Volunteers will assist newcomers to genealogy with the basics of what, where, and how to get started from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Historical Society of Delaware, 505 Market Street in Wilmington. To reserve a spot, call 234-0460.

JAZZERCIZE Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barber-shop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogletown. All are welcome. 655-SING.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

LINE DANCING 1 and 2:30 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 368-2318.

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

NCCa STROKE CLUB noon on Mondays at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. First and

MEETINGS

third Tuesday of month, Lions meeting, Roast- Lions President Bob McAlpine at the Holiday Inn, 273/1-95 Newark. Call Marvin Quinn at 731-1972.

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

OPEN MIKE/SLAM 8-10 p.m. Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, \$2. 266-7266.

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

SIMPLY JAZZERCIZE 5:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low impact fitness program at Newark Senior Center. Call 737-2336 to register.

MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday of month at First Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Road. 894-1871.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior

Center. 737-2336.
CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

NEWARK DELTONES 7:20-10 p.m. at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 737-4544

LA LECHE LEAGUE First Wednesday of the month. 9:45 a.m. meeting with discussions on breastfeeding and mothering at the Bible Fellowship Church in Newark. For more information, call 838-9-444.

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

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 9:30 a.m. first Wednesday of month at 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. For information, call 832-2604.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

WARM UP WINTER THURSDAYS Through March 13. Executive Chef Frank Perko and the sous and pastry chefs from Longwood's Terrace Restaurant will share cooking tips,

recipes and tastings from 2 to 2:30 p.m. in the Terrace Restaurant. Admission is included with Gardens admission. No reservations required, but seating is limited. Info., 610-388-1000, ext. 442.

BEGINNER LINE DANCE 6 p.m. beginner classes at the Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336.

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. info. call 737-2336.

EVENING YOGA CLASS 6:15 p.m. class to support strength, balance, and peace of mind at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., 737-2336.

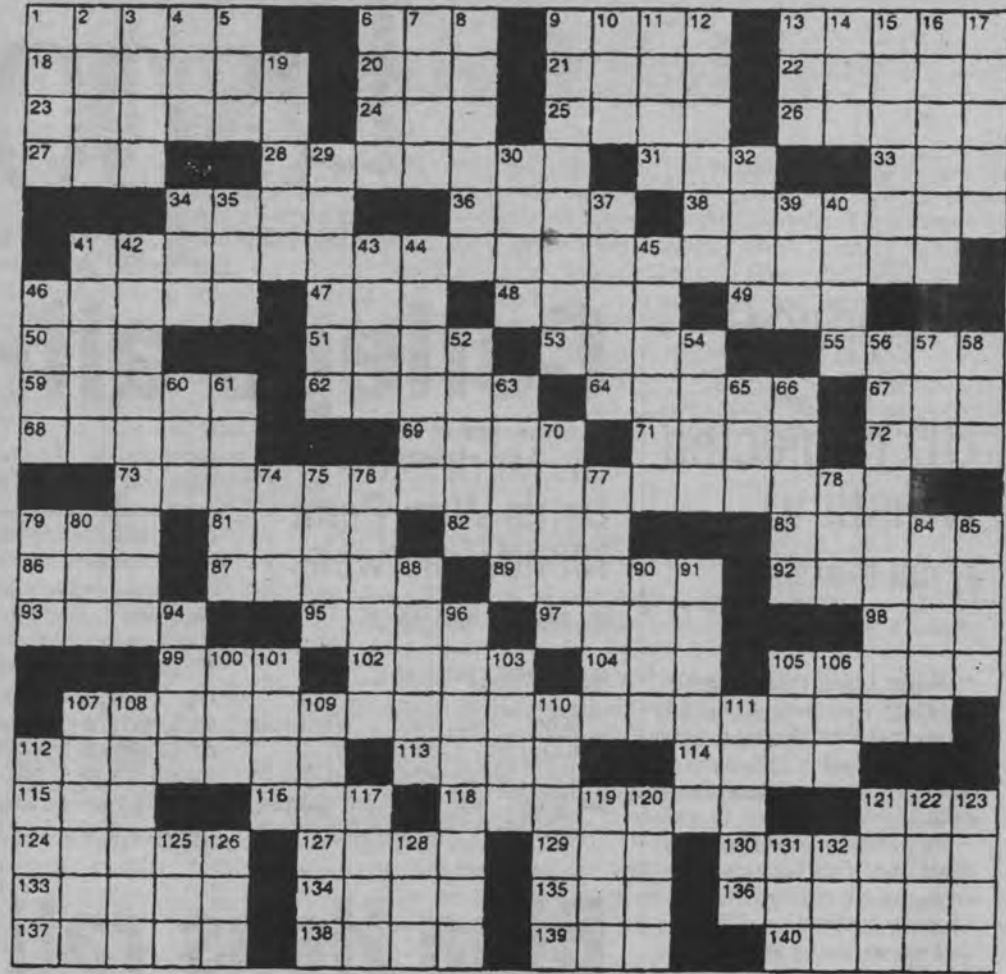
BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.

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

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Monty Python's Michael
 - 6 Deli choice
 - 9 Gear teeth
 - 13 Film pterodactyl
 - 18 Porthos' pal
 - 20 Team scream
 - 21 Well-ventilated
 - 22 Felony
 - 23 Start of a remark
 - 24 Funnyman Philips
 - 25 Deep purple
 - 26 Confused
 - 27 Faux —
 - 28 Vince of "Ben Casey"
 - 31 Small shots
 - 33 PC key
 - 34 "Rosanna" rockers
 - 36 Couple
 - 38 Part of HOMES
 - 41 Part 2 of remark
 - 46 Minnesota city
 - 47 Alias initials
 - 48 Heavy metal instrument?
 - 49 Child welfare org.
 - 50 Mil. unit
 - 51 Say it isn't so
 - 53 Labyrinth
 - 55 Relax the side
 - 59 Gentle as —
 - 62 Abhorrence
 - 64 A Barbary State
 - 67 "Norma —" ('79 film)
 - 68 Buccaneers' head-quarters
 - 69 Actress lone
 - 71 Football's Swann
 - 72 Woodsman's tool
 - 73 Part 3 of remark
 - 79 — Mahal
 - 81 Alley Oop's love
 - 82 Out-of-this-world org.
 - 83 Invasions
 - 86 President Bush was one
 - 87 Overture
 - 89 Macho type
 - 92 Roast host
 - 93 Circus sight
 - 95 Teri of "Tootsie"
 - 97 — majesty
 - 98 Canterbury quaff
 - 99 Hoagy
 - 102 Wordsworth work
 - 104 ABA member
 - 105 Teach on the side
 - 107 Part 4 of remark
 - 112 Deprive (of)
 - 113 Wooden strip
 - 114 Olympic event
 - 115 Flight
 - 116 Tasty tuber
 - 118 Proposition
 - 121 Carol opener
 - 124 Inevitable activity
 - 127 Hungarian sheepdog
 - 129 Shaq's pack
 - 130 End of remark
 - 133 Daybreak
 - 134 Toast topper
 - 135 Periman or Palillo
 - 136 Bostonian, for one
 - 137 "The Brandon — Story" ('98 film)
 - 138 So. state
 - 139 Still
 - 140 Self-confidence
- DOWN**
- 1 Theatrical Joseph
 - 2 District
 - 3 Neighbor of Thailand
 - 4 Mischief-maker
 - 5 Zilch
 - 6 Make coffee
 - 7 "Rama — Ding Dong" ('61 tune)
 - 8 Legendary athlete Jim
 - 9 Pepper
 - 10 Vinegar's partner
 - 11 Chow
 - 12 Token
 - 13 JVC competitor
 - 14 Terrier's tidbit
 - 15 Win over
 - 16 Audrey Tautou role
 - 17 Peachy-keen
 - 19 Take care of
 - 29 El —, AR
 - 30 Tapered seam
 - 32 Cut a cuticle
 - 34 Decimal base
 - 35 Two — kind
 - 37 Morocco's capital
 - 39 Cable channel
 - 40 Thickening agent
 - 41 Writer Rogers St. Johns
 - 42 Thingumbob
 - 43 Got by, with "out"
 - 44 Disappear
 - 45 Lapis — Thurman
 - 46 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 52 Canadian territory
 - 54 "Only Time" singer
 - 56 Destroy
 - 57 Getz's instrument
 - 58 Fairway accessory
 - 60 Speedometer abbr.
 - 61 "Blue —" ('77 hit)
 - 63 Blabby bird
 - 65 Business abbr.
 - 66 — drum
 - 70 One of the Fords
 - 74 Weasel word?
 - 75 First name in fashion
 - 76 Finger food
 - 77 Composer Jean-Philippe
 - 78 "Platoon" setting
 - 79 Gumshoe
 - 80 Chicken — king
 - 84 Apollo's isle
 - 85 Soothsayer
 - 88 Witty
 - 90 Vino center
 - 91 Irritate
 - 94 Punta del —
 - 96 Link
 - 100 Actress
 - 101 Bunch of birds
 - 103 "Pyramus and Thisbe," e.g.
 - 105 Playground game
 - 106 Luau instrument
 - 107 Confederation
 - 108 January stoat
 - 109 Earl Gray's place
 - 110 William Sydney Porter
 - 111 Man of the cloth?
 - 112 Great time
 - 117 Stubbom sort
 - 119 Hautboy
 - 120 Be bombastic
 - 121 "Kon- —"
 - 122 Summer-time treats
 - 123 —Ball
 - 125 "Sister Act" extra
 - 126 Scholastic abbr.
 - 128 Deighton or Dawson
 - 131 "The Bells" monogram
 - 132 —Cal



▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

7850.
POLAR BEAR PLUNGE Hundreds of brave people will take the plunge into the Atlantic Ocean in Rehoboth Beach at 1 p.m. Registration forms may be picked up at any Happy Harry's. Registration will be at the Rusty Rudder on Feb. 1 from 6-9 p.m. and on Feb. 2 at the bandstand area on Rehoboth Avenue at the Boardwalk beginning at 10 a.m. Each "Bear" must collect \$50 in donations to participate. Every "Bear" will receive a sweatshirt, group photo and entrance to the After Plunge Party. All proceeds benefit the Special Olympics. Info., 831-4653.
MADAME BUTTERFLY Broadway musical portraying the tragedy of a

beautiful young Japanese girl robbed of her innocence at 2 p.m. at The Grand Opera House. Tickets and times, 800-37-GRAND.
CONTRA DANCE Lessons from 1:30-2 p.m., dance from 2-5 p.m. at Arden Guild Hall, Granby Rd., Wilmington. \$7. Info., 478-7257.
SOMETHING EVERY SUNDAY Through April 27. Planned family activities geared toward fostering enriching and exciting experiences at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Info., 215-235-7469.
MONDAY, FEB. 3
NATURE NUGGETS 10-11:30 a.m. Environmental education program for 3 to 5 year-olds. Program will cover a

nature topic and a craft or activity at White Clay Creek State Park Nature Center. \$2 per child. Info., 368-6900.
THE ART OF THE DANCE Through March 1. Art exhibit featuring images taken by Nancy Breslin of the Mid-Atlantic Ballet Company at You've Been Framed, 172 E. Main St. For more info., 366-1403.
TUESDAY, FEB. 4
AFRICAN-AMERICANS IN CINEMA Through May 16. Showcase of books, journals and other media including photographs, film, posters and videos at the Morris Library at the University of Delaware. 831-2231.
DINNER TRAIN 6:30 p.m. Ride a restored 1929 Pennsylvania Railcar on

Wilmington & Western Railroad to restaurant in Red Clay Valley. \$39 per person. Reservations required. 998-1930.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5
FOLK DANCE Dancing with Cliff Rainey from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Arden Guild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. \$4. Info., 478-7257.
WINTER JAZZ SERIES Smooth and mellow classical contemporary jazz performed by Bruce Anthony at Delaware Art Museum beginning at 7 p.m.. Free with admission to the museum. Info., 571-9590.
BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6
AUTO SHOW Through Sunday. Up close look at several pre-production models, specialty vehicles and concept cars at the Baltimore Convention Center at One West Pratt Street. Admission \$9 for adults; \$6 seniors; \$4 children; free for children six and under. Discount tickets available at www.autoshowusa.com/baltimore. Info., 415-380-8390.
The Newark Post welcomes items for the Diversions calendar. Send them at least two weeks in advance of Friday publication to: Diversions, The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19711. Or fax items to 737-9019. Our e-mail is: newpost@dca.net

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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

OPINION

UD neglected wrestling

By **TOM TOMASHEK**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

When I heard that college wrestling was going to hold the annual East-West All-Star Wrestling dual in Delaware, two thoughts came quickly to mind.

First, why would the sport waste one of its showcase events on a college that in the early 1990s turned its back on wrestling and dismissed it. I thought that the event would have been better received and served in such colleges as Penn, Rider, Princeton, Cornell, or Hofstra.

Perhaps the wrestling is trying to sell itself in an area with a strong high school tradition that includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and, yes, Delaware. Of course, good high school wrestling support does not translate into good college support as UD demonstrated.

My second thought was of Dave DeWalt, a former Blue Hen wrestler who graduated from Delaware. DeWalt was an All-America his senior year, the University of Delaware's first certified All-America since the NCAA went to levels — first college and university and then Divisions I, II and III. His prize was an NCAA medal, but at Delaware he received neither a ring nor even a letter of congratulations.

What he did receive from Delaware after the 1991 season was news that UD was going to drop the sport, despite having a strong high school program and being surrounded by states in which the sport has respect at college levels.

Not that Delaware is the only university to kill wrestling and drape the Title IX tag on the toe, but it was the way it was done. Zap. Gone. Those who didn't blame Title IX blamed former coach Paul Billy for the demise — the university didn't step forward and say "He was grossly underfunded, his

See **TOMASHEK, 14** ▶

College all-star meet here

St. Mark's to battle Wm. Penn Monday as well

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Delaware Wrestling Alliance has done it again.

First, there was the Beast of the East — one of, if not the premier high school wrestling tour-

naments in the country. Next, came the High School Open — a post-season tournament that matches up state champions and place winners from all over the country. Now, we have the National Wrestling Coaches Association's All-Star Classic.

The All-Star Classic features top collegiate wrestlers from each weight class getting together in a pre-NCAA tournament match.

This year's event will be held Monday, Feb. 3 at the Carpenter

Center, following a trio of outstanding high school matches.

The three high school matches will include two of Delaware's fiercest rivalries in St. Mark's vs. William Penn and Caesar Rodney vs. Sussex Central. The third matchup will pit 2002 Pennsylvania state champion Easton vs. 2002 New Jersey state champion Absegami.

The high school matches will begin at 5 p.m. with the college all-star meet to follow.

"We are very excited to have

this event here in Delaware," said director Vic Leonard. "This is one of the biggest events the state has ever had."

"It's also quite extraordinary to have this event at a university that does not sponsor wrestling. We hope this showcase event can show the University of Delaware that there is big interest in wrestling here."

In keeping with the event's tradition of having a local feature match, Newark's own John Testa,

See **WRESTLE, 14** ▶

Blue Hens rally to beat Towson



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Delaware guard Mike Ames, who led the Blue Hens with 21 points Saturday night, gets grabbed by a Towson player as he tries to dribble the ball up court.

Ames scores 21 to lead UD

Junior guard Mike Ames connected on five of six three-pointers and finished with a game-high 21 points as the University of Delaware took control in the final eight minutes and posted a 74-60 Colonial Athletic Association men's basketball victory over Towson Saturday night at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Delaware (10-7, 5-3 CAA), which snapped a two-game losing streak and avoided its first ever three-game losing streak at the 10-year old Bob Carpenter Center, hit on 8 of 14 three-pointers as a team and matched a season-low with just seven turnovers on its way to the victory. David Lunn contributed 12 points, a team-high eight rebounds, and six steals and Ryan Iversen came off the bench to add 11 points for the Blue Hens.

With the victory, Delaware reached the 10-win mark for the 21st straight season.

Towson (4-13, 1-7 CAA), which entered the game last in the CAA standings, trailed just 53-50 with 10 minutes left to play but couldn't keep up with the Hens and lost for the 10th time in their last 11 games.

The Tigers had three scorers in double figures as Brian Allen led the way with 15 points and six assists, Jamaal Gilchrist hit for 13 points, and Tony Dixon contributed 10 points and blocked four shots. Freshman Lawrence Hamm, the team's sec-

See **HENS, 13** ▶

St. Mark's boys knock off archrival Sallies

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

St. Mark's used an extraordinary defensive effort to vanquish Catholic Conference rival Salesianum 49-36 Friday night before a standing-room-only crowd at Salesianum.

The 2,000 strong throng witnessed some text book defensive play by the Spartans (11-3), who held the Sals to just one point in the second quarter.

Spartan coach Lee Sibley said his team spends a lot of time practicing defense.

"We play so hard on defense that sometimes it tires our offense," Sibley said. "The goal

is to play hard both ways to help us become a better team, but our young kids do get tired and that affects the offense."

After sophomore Matt Romanczk nailed a three-point shot to start the scoring, senior Shannon Davis added six more to help the Spartans build a 14-7 lead after one quarter.

Then came the amazing second quarter.

The Sals struggled on offense and had difficulty dealing with Spartans' taller front line. The Spartans were able to build a commanding lead by scoring just nine points of their own.

Salesianum made a run at St. Mark's in the third quarter,

outscored the Spartans 17-15 to cut the lead to 38-25.

Gene Delledonne, a quarterback on the Sals' football team, scoring some inside points. Jack Owens and Drew Stem also helped the scoring load.

Jason Macey and Jamie McCloskey chipped in with some key points for the Spartans.

Salesianum was able cut the Spartans lead to 41-34 in the fourth quarter, cut could get no closer down the stretch.

"They played a very good game," said Salesianum coach Mike Gallagher. "Especially on the defensive side of the ball." Sibley said his senior leadership has been invaluable this year.

Glasgow boys earn big win

Dragons improve record to 12-2

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Glasgow responded to an upset loss to Brandywine over the weekend by beating St. Mark's 59-51 Monday on the Spartans' home court.

Mark Egerson scored 20 points and Sean Hammonds tallied 17 to pace the 12-2 Dragons. Egerson said this was an important victory over a very good team, especially after a loss.

"They may have thought we were going to come out sluggish," Egerson said. "But we played our kind of ball, and made them play our style."

The Dragons outscored St.

Mark's 20-12 in the fourth quarter to pull out the tightly contested game.

Both teams entered the game with 11-2 records.

The Dragons trailed 11-10 after one quarter, but missed their first six shots. Glasgow shot just 4-for-12 during the first eight minutes.

Glasgow picked up the offense a notch in the second quarter, using an 11-0 run to pull ahead 27-26 at halftime.

Marc Williams and Hammond both converted some key jump shots while the Dragons' defense was active, deflecting passes and coming up with steals to disrupt the normally patient Spartans' offense.

The chess match continued in the third quarter as the lead saw-sawed back and forth. The game was deadlocked 39-39 entering the fourth quarter.

"It's always tough playing against (Spartan coach) Lee Sibley," said Glasgow coach Don Haman. "I've learned a lot from him over the years, so you know you always have a battle when you play against his team."

Once the final quarter began, Glasgow's defense began to bother the Spartans more, allowing the Dragons' offense to take control of the game.

St. Mark's was forced to foul down the stretch and Glasgow was able to convert on six of 10 free throws to seal the victory.

Davis had 18 points to lead the Spartans.

"We didn't play the type of defense we needed to win this game," Sibley said. "On the other hand, they made some nice defensive plays and hit the key shots when they needed them."

Local gymnasts excel in Miami meet

Newark gymnasts Christina Jones, Kelly Strickland, Samantha Wirth, Patty Pierson, Stephanie Jones, Brittney Jones, and Alexandra Zimmermann represented Delaware at the Universal Classic in Miami, Florida, January 10th-12th. Over 800 gymnasts from over 15 countries came together for a weekend of fun and competition. Olympians Sean Townsend, Todd Thornton, Jason Furr, and Gustavo Lobe do Fonte took part in the 3-day competition.

Diamond's Level 5 team took second place. Stephanie Jones placed 5th all-around (33.4). Stephanie was 3rd on bars (8.6). Brittney Jones placed 5th on bars (9.125), 5th on beam (8.45), 5th on floor (8.625) for an 8th place all-around finish (33.7). Alexandra Zimmermann finished 4th all-around (33.625). Zimmermann was 3rd on vault (8.7), 4th on bars (8.4), 5th on beam (7.95), and 5th on floor

(8.575).

The Level 6 team, which included Samantha Wirth and Patty Pierson, took first place with a team score of 105.625. Wirth was 8th all-around (31.95). Patty Pierson finished 1st all-around with a 35.00. Pierson was second on vault (9.0), 1st on bars (8.7), 5th on beam (8.05), and 1st on floor (9.25).

The Level 7 and Level 9 teams

Ames leads Hens to win over Towson

► **HENS, from 12**

ond leading scorer at 9.6 points per game, was held to just one point.

Ames, who hit for over 20 points for the fourth time this season and for the eighth time in his career, connected on three three-pointers in the first three and half minutes of play as Delaware sprinted out to an early 11-4 lead. But Towson recovered

took first place team trophies. Diamond's Level 8 team came in second place.

Diamond's Level 4 team competed in the Starbound Invitational in New Jersey the weekend of January 4th-5th. Newark's Verena Jeorger scored 9.2 on vault and placed second on bars with a 9.0.

and eventually took the lead at 27-26 when Stephen Warner nailed a jumper with 2:49 left in the opening half.

The first 10 minutes of the second half was tightly-contested and featured six ties before the Hens took a seven-point lead at 53-46 on an Ames jumper with 12:29 left to play. Towson was never able to get closer than three points the rest of the way.

"Davis, Macey and Jimmy Petrocelli give us a lot of maturity on and off the court, so they are the heart of the team, but we do have plenty of good young players as well," Sibley said.

Davis led all scorers with 17 points while McCloskey added 11, Romanczk nine and Macey seven.

Delledonne had nine points to lead Salesianum.

The Salesianum game was just the beginning of a tough stretch for the Spartans. They dropped a tough 59-51 contest to highly ranked Glasgow Monday night and still had to prepare for a game against top-ranked Sanford Thursday.

"By the end of the week, we'll know what kind of team we really have," Sibley said.

Local athletes compete in indoor track meets

The icy cold weather conditions outside did nothing to diminish the hot competition of an indoor track meet at Tower Hill School Saturday. Hundreds of athletes from more than a dozen schools braved the sub-freezing temperatures for the chance to compete in the winter meet.

The Newark boys team turned in an admirable performance, winning several events and tacking on additional high finishes. Brandon Reeves took won the 400 meters with a time of 52.05 and fellow Yellowjacket Kenneth Black finished in 54.30. Newark's Patrick Wilcox won the 1,600 in 4:46.62 and Timothy Brock came in third with a time of 4:52.28. Another first for the Jackets came in the 1,600 relay as the team of Martin Reed, Edward Sugalski, Jameel Jackson and Reeves crossed the line in 3:56.83, just ahead of a Glasgow team. The Christiana team, led by Chris Simpson, finished fourth.

Other top finishers for Newark included a second place for Black in the 200, a fourth for Kenyatta Hardy in the 55 hurdles and a fifth for Eddie Lucus in the 50. Robert Netta placed sixth in the 3,200.

Newark coach Frank Smith said he was pleased with his team's effort as it prepares for the upcoming spring season.

Glasgow's 3200 meter relay team of Darron Harmon, Allan Pearson, Nick States and M. Davis finished third in a time of 9:01.62. Christiana's Ryan Robinson grabbed his team's only first place finish with a jump of 42-3 in the triple jump.

In addition, St. Mark's had three athletes with third place finishes. Zak Golladay came in third in the 800 meters while Chad Darlington finished third in the 3,200 meters. Matt Backer tied for third in the high jump.

Spartan coach John Lanutti said his young team has been improving every meet.

- By Joe Backer

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State High School Wrestling Rankings

Delaware Wrestling Alliance Rankings As of Jan. 27		140
Teams		1. M. Grant (A.I.)
1. St. Mark's		2. T. Martin (CR)
2. Caesar Rodney		3. R. Revel (Smy)
3. Laurel		4. J. Dickerson (SC)
4. Smyrna	145	5. Jost (Mt. P)
5. Millford		6. Matthews (Lau)
6. Sussex Central		1. S. Lennon (Con)
7. Wm. Penn		2. P. Blissard (Smy)
8. Hodgson		3. J. McGregor (CR)
9. Christiana		4. L. Kelly (St. M)
10. Concord		5. M. Brazil (Sal)
		6. Kelly (New)
Individual		152
103		1. K. Skinner (St. M)
1. Ma. Degliobizzi (Sal)		2. S. Wooldridge (New)
2. J. Shaw (St. M)		3. G. Grey (Sea)
3. J. Artis (Milf)		4. D. Rigby (CR)
4. M. Saylor (Laurel)		5. J. Fletcher (WP)
5. B. Lindell (Delc.)		6. Fosmire (Dov)
6. J. Reyes (WP)		160
112		1. B. Ralph (Lau)
1. Mi. Degliobizzi (Sal)		2. Cahall (Smy)
2. J. Hummel (Lake)		3. A. Baron (ST)
3. L. Cireneo (Hod)		4. T. Bastianelli (St. M)
4. S. Corea (CR)		5. S. Crew (CR)
5. N. Flemming (Mil)		6. E. Woodall (PT)
6. K. Robinson (Smy)		171
119		1. A. Jordan (St. M)
1. E. Quinn (St. M)		2. M. Reynolds (CR)
2. J. Wencius (A.I.)		3. A. Davis (BR)
3. M. Crain (Smy)		4. C. Kzenderski (Milf)
4. R. McLaughlin (Hod)		5. Illian (SC)
5. J. Crooks (WP)		6. Kane (WP)
6. L. Hubbard (Lake)		189
125		1. K. Burnett (WP)
1. B. Welch (Hod)		2. McKenna (CR)
2. W. Saylor (Lau)		3. E. Williams (Con)
3. N. Williamson (McK)		4. S. Ribblett (Mid)
4. Lapinsky (Lake)		5. S. Giorgi (BR)
5. G. Robinson (PT)		6. L. Day (SC)
6. A. Bradley (St. M)		215
130		1. J. Cherriman (Smy)
1. P. Atkinson (St. M)		2. B. Willis (St. M)
2. J. Abraham (Milf)		3. S. Bilbrough (CR)
3. R. Dondarski (SC)		4. JT Laws (WP)
4. R. Gibbons (WP)		5. A. Bradley (Cape)
5. M. Marra (New)		6. K. Thomas (Chr)
6. G. Cross (McK)		275
135		1. L. Cylc (Hod)
1. K. Hopkins (Cape)		2. F. Evans (Con)
2. G. Faulkner (CR)		3. W. Wright (TH)
3. S. Hinderer (Hod)		4. A.J. Brooks (ST)
4. B. Collins (St. M)		5. B. Robinson (CR)
5. B. Fletcher (Smy)		6. Skinner (Sal)
6. K. Brown (Milf)		

College wrestling's best in Newark

▶ WRESTLE, from 12

wrestling with Clarion University, will wrestle Penn's Matt Feast at 285. Testa grew up in Newark and was a state champion at St. Mark's. He is currently ranked No. 8 in the country while Feast is No. 11. This year's lineup will also feature two returning NCAA champions and five current number one ranked wrestlers. There are five matches that will feature the number one and two ranked wrestlers according to the Amateur Wrestling News.

"The NWCA board of directors will be forever grateful for the relentless efforts of the Delaware Wrestling Alliance to host our signature event in an attempt to restore an intercollegiate wrestling program to the campus of the University of Delaware," said Mike Moyer, Executive Director of the National Wrestling Coaches Association. "We would like to ask that the entire wrestling community in the mid-Atlantic region support the DWA's efforts by ensuring that we have a sell-out crowd."

Headlining the lineup is returning NCAA champion Greg Jones of West Virginia University at 174 pounds and Tommy Rowlands of Ohio State University at 285. Jones is ranked No. 1 with a perfect 15-0 record this season. He will meet second ranked Chris Pendleton of Oklahoma State, who is also undefeated at 14-0.

Rowlands, who is making this third consecutive appearance at the NWCA All-Star Classic, is currently ranked second with a 23-2 record. He will renew his rivalry with Iowa's Steve Mocco. Mocco, a sophomore from Blair Academy, is no stranger to the Carpenter Center having wrestled in Newark numerous times in the Beast of the East and the National Senior High School Open. Mocco is ranked No. 1 this season and defeated Rowlands 4-2 in the Midlands Championships in Dec. The two also met in last year's NCAA finals, which Rowlands won on a tiebreaker in overtime.

There will be three other matches that will see the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked wrestlers against each other. At 125, No. 1 Chris Fleeger of Purdue will

meet No. 2 Travis Lee of Cornell. Both wrestlers are undefeated this season. At 184 Jessman Smith of Iowa will look to defend his No. 1 ranking against No. 2 Clint Wattenberg of Cornell.

In addition, No. 1 Muhammad Lawal of Oklahoma State will take on No. 2 Jon Trence at 197 pounds.

Cornell's Dustin Manotti at 149 and Lehigh's Trot Letters at 165 were the only freshmen selected to compete in this year's event. The fifth-ranked Manotti will take on No. 4 Jake Percival of Ohio University while No. 4 Letters will battle No. 5 Johnny Clark of Ohio State.

The remaining lineup includes: No. 2 Witt Durden of Oklahoma meeting No. 4 Kevin Black of Wisconsin at 133 and third ranked Dylan Long of Northern Iowa meeting No. 4 Mike Maney of Lock Haven at 141 and No. 2 Kenton Anderson of Ohio State wrestling No. 3 Scott Owen of Northern Illinois at 157.

Tickets can be purchased for the event by visiting the DWA's website at www.beastwrestling.com.

School found support for other sports

▶ TOMASHEK, from 12

kids were treated like second-class citizens and he was required to help coach football before moving to the wrestling room.

One can only ask why Delaware couldn't go to the state and reach within to find six-figure support to give wrestling a chance.

All this takes me back to the late 1970s and early 1980s, when another sport was going no place and the athletic board just went along acting as if nothing was wrong. For the uninformed, the sport was basketball.

But when basketball became an embarrassment, university officials took stock and decided that something must be done. You don't drop basketball programs because that's a little too high profile, so they made changes, the most significant moving from scholarships based on athletic merit rather than aid-based-on-need.

Even then, it took several years and four different coaches to develop a solid program.

They found more support for basketball, football and baseball programs, which was good. But they couldn't — they simply wouldn't — try to do something to retain wrestling, despite the fact that the sport is one of the fastest-growing at the high school level and is not extremely

expensive to subsidize.

They couldn't find money for wrestling, yet several years ago they found six-figure support from within and the state to support the addition of women's crew. Why crew, an elitist sport conducted primarily in private and prep schools.

"Well," a university official said casually, "women's crew is the fastest growing sport in college."

Duh.

Anybody who knows about Title IX knows the bill that requires the women's participation numbers must reflect the percentage of women enrolled in the college. Ergo. Crew brings in around 50 women and the school's athletic program is on the road to compliance.

Here's the kicker. Delaware already was comfortably within compliance BEFORE they added women's crew. This just put UD a little higher on the national podium for being a school that goes to bat for women.

But in doing so, the climb has done an injustice to a great sport, one which — and I don't mean to demean football or basketball — probably has a much higher graduation rate than most high profile sports. In one major magazine that rates the nation's leading universities and colleges, 14 of the top 16 all have wrestling, with eight-league Ivy League have six wrestling

schools and all have been ranked nationally in wrestling publications through the years.

I recently attended the Midlands Championships in Chicago and they honored the first 10 champions in the sports 40-year history. Nine of the 10 were or are still involved in education and Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert was the grand marshal of the tournament. Hastert coached high school wrestling for 16 years, after a competitive career of his own at Wheaton College in Illinois.

"I'll go to state tournaments and when I get a chance to go down on the floor, I see guys my age and a little younger," he said. "They're the guys who go to Southern Illinois, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Illinois State where they wrestled."

"They weren't stars. They weren't national champions. But they are coaches today and they spend a lot of time with kids. We start closing down all these sports, we're closing down a generation of mentors."

"This is an age in which we're worried about drugs and teen violence. We need these programs."

Hopefully, Delaware officials take heed. Hastert may be no college president or athletic director, but he just might know what he's talking about.



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'Some come to wreak havoc and deserve what they get'

► SISK, from 6

dent of working in a law firm that represented the City, and being from Newark. (I did, however, recently recall to Peggy Ferry the first words her husband, the late great Dan Ferry, Alderman, when I was in school, had spoken to me - "Will the defendant please rise?" Hey, it was a traffic charge).

The formal training consisted of being told where the Court was and being handed the files for the next session. At Court one had, say, Joe Hurley waiting and licking his chops to meet the new guy.

As I was introduced around, and met Chief Brierley, I wondered if he recalled our last encounter. He had come to my parents' house to give my father, whom he knew in business, the "your son's running with the wrong crowd" talk. The Chief made the rounds that night, and his stops included my girlfriend's parents (a place where the visit probably did not increase my popularity, but I didn't fully appreciate this until I had a daughter) as well as several friends. By the time I was appointed prosecutor, one of the other parents who had received such a visit that very night, Louise Brothers, was sitting on the City Council. The Chief and I maintained a diplomatic silence on past events.

I don't remember my exact thoughts about the visit, but, in my ignorance, and considering it was in the late 1960s, it probably went something like this:

"Charge me, or leave me alone." What I didn't realize till years later that my treatment by the Chief was actually the kinder and gentler way to handle trouble with young people.

Things, of course, have changed since 1969, and I'm not suggesting that Chief Conway or any other police officer should try to be a counselor as well as a policeman. There are more students, more people, and more problems. There is, sometimes, an attitude of confrontation that was, ironically absent in the '60s and '70s, particularly on the part of some parents (the "presumed guilty" stance of parents of my generation was not only ultimately more supportive and helpful, but, usually, factually correct as well). Sure, I defend students now instead of prosecute them, but I make no apology on behalf of our community for the need for enforcement of the alcohol and public disorder laws, and sometimes this results in people being arrested for crimes.

And yet, there has to be a safety net. To the credit of this community, there has never been a lot of sentiment for letting a one-time criminal offense in the Alderman's Court ruin a young life. It always had that potential, but, it has especially since Sept. 11, 2001, with the world looking at criminal records more carefully. The Court has permitted various informal and formal resolutions which penalize but teach. The name of the program has varied, but the theme has always been the same-pay your fine, be sorry, maybe do some communi-

ty service, and, above all, don't come back, and maybe you can clear your record when you graduate. Some students come to Newark and wreak havoc, and may deserve what they get, up to and including criminal records and expulsion from the university. The vast majority of students who get in trouble are arrested once, do their penance, and are never heard from again. And the

vast majority of parents still do the "presumed guilty" thing.

This brings us back to the corporate guy who got fired. He had simply walked in and pleaded guilty in 1979, not knowing or thinking of, the consequences. I helped him reopen and dismiss the charges. I'll write more about being a prosecutor in the future, but the principle at work here was that the job was not about secur-

ing convictions, but doing justice. He went back to work. I like to think that if his kids are at Delaware University now, he is a living part of our educational effort.

Oh - and while some of the kids on the streets of Newark now may grow up to be lawyers, some may go straight, too.

For Valentine's Day



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The Newark Post and the Newark Area Welfare Committee (NAWC) are establishing a "Neighbors Helping Neighbors Fund."

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Send a donation to the "Neighbors Helping Neighbors Fund" before February 5, and this is what happens:

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 Newark, DE 19715**

City settles with former employee

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Wednesday the City of Newark released information on the settlement agreement pertain-

ing to Milton Chandler's case against the city. This matter was settled in Sept. 2001 for an incident that occurred in 1997.

In accordance with the terms of the agreement, the city will not

discuss details of the case. The city did not make any admissions or concessions of liability in conjunction with the settlement.

Chandler, who was fired on Oct. 7, 1997 as a foreman in Newark's water department, sued the City of Newark, alleging racial discrimination as a result of

his termination.

Both parties reached an amicable resolution, which will have the City of Newark, through its insurance carrier, ALG, make payment to Chandler as follows:

\$30,000 payable to Gary W. Aber, Esquire for attorney's fees; \$73,177.28 payable to

Chandler; and

\$16,822.72 payable to the City of Newark to be reinvested in the City of Newark pension fund, representing the amount withdrawn by Chandler following his termination with the City of Newark.

Boy Scouts honored

Boy Scout Troop 250 honored the following Scouts in a Court of Honor, held recently at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. The following scouts were recognized.

Receiving Scout rank: Brian Kruelle.

The following earned Tenderfoot rank: Jeffrey Davis, Kyle DeMonte, David Fairchild, John Skopowski and Greg Vacek.

The following were awarded Second Class rank: Talbot Long, Sumner Long, Jeffrey Dandoy, Adam Mitchell, Daniel Mitchell, Noah Olson, Mathew Boncelet and James Li.

The following were given First Class rank: Jason Thomson, Brian Clarke, Eric Grygiel,

Justyn Olliviere, Louie Hughes and Morgan Figgs.

The following were granted Star rank: Neel Barua, Nicholas Hammond, Scott Ennis and Jerzy Wlock.

The following were recognized for Life rank: Daniel Wlock, Matt Vacek, Joshua Galloway and Nathan Thomson.

A second set of Bronze Palms was awarded to Arjun Manrai.

The highlight of the Court of Honor was the awarding of Eagle Scout to Andrew Thomson, son of Janet and Kevin Thomson.

Honored guests included Council Representative Harry Bergstrom and Assistant Scout Executive Janice Payne.

- By Michael Prokop

Board picks search consultant

▶ BOARD, from 1

November and will expire in June.

"I'm excited," board member Chris Reed said. "By June we will wind up with a great superintendent."

Board members said they will contact Harold Webb Associates on Wednesday and iron out a contract and then start immediately with the search. The board will set a criteria and then go about finding the best person, officials said.

"We spent a lot of time on

how to go about this," Reed said, "and it shows how important this is."

The board narrowed their list from 30 applicants to seven and then to a final four, which made presentations last Saturday at a work session.

"We narrowed it down to two groups that both had a lot to offer as far as how in depth they are with their search," Reed. "The consultants will meet with board members individually so they will know what we want and then with teachers, parents and all special interest groups."

The school board will meet for

its regular meeting on Feb. 11 and will hold meetings to discuss the superintendent search the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Fischer, who is a finalist for the superintendent position in Orleans Parish School District in New Orleans, La., was in New Orleans for a tour and more interviews. Members of the Orleans Parish School Board were in Newark last week to talk with former school board members, parents and teachers about hiring Fischer. The Orleans Parish School Board members hope to make a decision by the beginning of February.

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- Thur.-** Newark's hottest dance party featuring U of D's own DJ Collision 9-close
15¢ Wings & 1/2 price Nachos
- Fri.-** Best Happy Hour in Newark! Newark's #1 **FREE** Buffet 5-7;
DJ Troy, Dance Party 9-close
- Sat.-** Live from Channel 66 "Hot Spot Live", DJ J-Rock Spins from 9-close
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Feb. 15- Tough Man Contest, Straight from
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live bands
starting at 5p.m.



Teachers here receive national certification

By **MICHAEL PROKOP**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The National Board for Professional Teaching Standards (NBPTS) recently recognized 7,786 teachers who have attained National Board Certification, the profession's highest credential.

Of those, 11 teachers from the Christina School District were recognized on Jan 14 at Drew

Elementary School in Wilmington.

The following individuals were recognized as National Board Certified Teachers: Agnes Barkley, Marshall Elementary School; Brenda J. Cassel, Smith Elementary School; Anne E. Deinert, Brader Elementary School; Susan G. Fentzloff, Wilson Elementary School; Linda J. Willey-Impagliazzo, Marshall Elementary School;

Karen J. Jardine, Kirk Middle School; Dawn Marie F. Martinez, Keene Elementary School; Martha Jane McCormick, Marshall Elementary School; Beverly J. Murphy, Marshall Elementary School; Juanita Prichett, Glasgow High School and Cara Allison Shelton of Smith Elementary School.

In order to become National Board Certified, a teacher must complete a two-phase process.

The first phase is a portfolio which should illustrate the candidate's teaching goals, including lesson plans, videotapes of in-session classes and include

reflective, written commentaries by each teacher explaining what he or she is hoping to accomplish with the students.

The second phase takes place at an assessment center where the candidate completes exercises including classroom simulations, assessing student learning and evaluating other teachers.

Each candidate spends

approximately 120 hours on assessment activities.

A certificate from the NBPTS is the highest honor attained in the teaching profession and comes with great responsibility.

National Board Certified Teachers are recognized as the best and serve as role models for their students as well as the community.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Rosaria Macera, orchestra director at Newark High School, is promoting music education through her high school string students. Two string quartets from NHS traveled to Thurgood Marshall Elementary School and Gallaher Elementary School to perform for third and fourth graders. String quartet members pictured at Marshall Elementary in concert left to right: Ah-Young Song, 1st violin; Emily Peterson, 2nd violin; Brittney Taylor, Cello and Emily Tan, Viola. All four young ladies are juniors at NHS.

Knee Osteoarthritis Research Study

If you have diagnosed knee osteoarthritis and are between the ages of 40 and 75, you may qualify for a study at the University of Delaware, investigating the effects of shoe insoles on knee pain and walking performance over a one-year period. Subjects receive free walking shoes and up to \$100.

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Drew Estate Cigar Event- Sat., Feb. 22nd from 1 to 6PM
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Savings, fewer injuries could be realized

▶ TRASH, from 1

The program will be tested on one or two routes, which have not been determined, Public Works Director Rich Lapointe said. At least one route will have a fair mixture of rental and residential properties. The second route will be primarily residential. About 1,000 to 1,200 city properties will be tested.

"This is three-fold," Lapointe said. "First is safety; hopefully this will help with back injuries to drivers. The second is cleanliness with attached lids. Now there are no lids. The third factor, hopefully, if it goes to an automated system, there will be some

savings to the city."

Charlotte, N.C.-based Schaffer Systems International Inc. received the contract for the pilot program and will provide the city with 1,200 two-wheeled trash carts that will hold either 90 or 100 gallons of trash.

If the pilot program is successful and the city purchases the carts, the cost would be \$43,980. If the program fails, the city will pay \$2,430 to return the carts. If the program is successful, all routes will be converted to semi-automated or automated collection, city officials said.

In a semi-automated system the driver must physically bring the cart to the flipper on the truck. The automated system has

the driver staying in the truck and pressing a button to pick up the cart. It is extremely fast, Lapointe said about the automated system, and it could have a 30 percent savings for the city.

"Right now there are cans without lids and litter all over the place," Lapointe said. "(With the program) people use the same can. These cans have attached lids and are rated up to 30 mph not to tip over with wind, so we are really going to have a really healthy wind to blow them over."

Councilmember Chris Rewa said she hopes Lapointe picks South Chapel Street as one of the routes, because "it looks bad on pick up days."

Lapointe said he is consider-

ing it as one of the streets, and noted that he selected two months while the University of Delaware students are in town and two months in the summer. He said April and May are the busiest months for the refuse department.

Councilmember Karl Kalbacher voted against starting the pilot program because he

wanted to gather more information and feedback from residents.

"We have a very good garbage collection system," he said. "I feel we are rushing this through and we should take our time and go out first and talk to people to see what they think first."

▶ BLOTTER, from 2

One resident told Newark police that he was awakened by a noise at 11:52 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 25, and saw a man trying to put a Sony Playstation into a bag. The intruder said he was trying to locate a person at a nearby business, then left.

Police said the intruder apparently entered through an unlocked front door.

Theft, assault charges listed

On Jan. 23, New Castle County Police arrested Omar Casillas, a 19-year-old who resides in the 100 block of Alvin Rd. He has been charged with burglary in the first degree, robbery in the second degree, offensive touching, theft and assault.

County police responded to a residence in the 2200 block of Gheen Rd for a report of a burglary in progress. A 78-year-old female reported two men had broken into the home through a window. One of the men was reportedly beating her 21-year-old grandson. The victim attempted to stop the assault and was subsequently pushed and beaten.

Both men fled through the front door after removing a large amount of cash from the 21-year-old's bedroom. Moments later, Casillas returned, shoved the 78-year-old female, and began removing clothing from the grandson's bedroom. Casillas and the other male then fled the scene in two separate vehicles.

Officer Elwood Gilger, who was off duty and nearby, responded to the scene and witnessed Casillas fleeing the area. Gilger stopped Casillas nearby and arrested him without incident. The second suspect remains at large.

■ 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.

Two Important Programs for Women

Women and Heart Disease

Heart disease or stroke affects one out of every two women. Find out what you can do to lower your risks. Even if you have experienced a stroke or heart disease, making some simple lifestyle changes can improve your recovery. Join Christiana Care cardiologist, Robin A. Horn, M.D., to learn about the symptoms and risk factors, hormone replacement therapy, diagnosis and treatment for heart disease in women.

Tuesday, February 11, 2003 7 – 8 p.m.

Christiana Hospital, Room 1100
4755 Ogletown-Stanton Road

Fine Tune Your Fitness

Time for a tune-up? Learn about the benefits of stretching, yoga, Tai Chi and other low impact exercises on the body. Join Dale McDine, owner of The Chinese Martial Arts Center, for an informative and hands-on group fitness session. Dale has more than 15 years experience teaching and training in martial arts, aerobics, meditation and fitness. He'll show you how proper breathing, stretching and exercise can boost energy levels and improve overall health.

Wednesday, February 19, 2003 7 – 8 p.m.

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AFTER 32 YEARS

Godwin closes family business

► GODWIN, from 1

appeared to make the most sense was to shut down the business, which had become more than just a place for gas and automotive repairs. It became more of a gathering place, the kind of location that used to exist inside barber shops where people came in and sat down to just talk.

People would walk inside looking for Hal Godwin and ask him to check the air pressure in their tires.

"There is no place like that anymore," he said. "People would come in because they see someone they know and they would sit down and talk. This is the last of that type of business."

They had plenty of regular customers who stopped in. Hal Godwin described a regular customer as anyone who made three trips for service a year. With this formula, he had 480 regular customers. He also averaged 350 gas customers a day and did about 3,500 gallons of gas service a day. So their service to the community will be missed.

"The pride and gratitude you receive from employees and customers was a great satisfaction," Hal Godwin said. "It was nice when you hear thank you when you know you helped someone out of a jam on the weekend. Former employees have come back to say thank you."

A little more than three years ago, it was Harold "Pop" Godwin who helped Hal Godwin out of a jam. Pop Godwin, who came out of retirement, managed the business, handling many tasks including driving customers home, making bank deposits, serving as cashier and the trainer of cashiers and ordering inventory for food sales.

This allowed Hal Godwin to concentrate on managing and working in the repair shop. Pop Godwin did the leg work so Hal Godwin could stay in the garage to maintain the quality and to bring in more work to support the business. It was Hal Godwin's plan, and Pop Godwin executed it, handling the majority of the customer service and controlling inventory.

"My dad sort of came to the rescue," Hal Godwin said. "He was such a popular person, always talking to the customers. That's why it was like a barber shop atmosphere. Some people didn't have a car here. They would get gas and then park the car and come in and sit down."

"I'll miss that. I'll miss the connection with the community. We were a community business. It was truly a family business. When I painted or did any work on the place, my cousin, sister, father, son or daughter would help. I always took a lot of pride in the camaraderie with my family working with me as we helped

the customer. It gave me a lot of pride to say this is our family business."

It was truly a family-run business. Hal Godwin's daughter Ann Marie in the past worked as a cashier, and his son, Joe, has worked as a technician since 1991. Joe, a 1988 Newark High School graduate, previously managed Godwin's Major Muffler from 1988-91, a muffler store Hal Godwin owned from 1985-91 on South College Avenue. The business shut down when the owner of the property sold it to a liquor store, which is currently at the location.

Joe Godwin, 33, has worked for his father since 1988, taking night classes at Del-Tech while he managed the muffler store so he could be a technician at the servicecenter.

"My son was always committed to me more than the business," Hal Godwin said. "Joe is not sure what he is going to do yet, but I look for him to do

something away from automobiles, an office job."

Hal Godwin said he and his son will continue to work on their own cars at a garage at Joe Godwin's home. Working on automobiles is in Hal Godwin's blood; it's something he has done since he was 14 years old, helping his grandfather do minor repair work on his cars.

After working three years at Porter Chevrolet and two years at Dupont, he purchased the garage on South College Avenue in March of 1971. It allowed him the opportunity for income and growth, he said, and he could exercise his management skills that he acquired in high school. He already had a repair business going on the side as well.

"I did luck into that location," he said. "The man who owned it before me had family problems and had to sell it."

It was an ARCO station and the relationship between Hal Godwin and ARCO was great, he

said. The two worked together well, with excellent gas prices and promoting good service. When things were going well, he had as many as 12 employees.

Then in November of 1985 ARCO sold all its stations in Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey and Delaware to Shell. This signaled a big change for him.

Soon the rent started to increase and support decreased. The relationship between he and Shell began a slow decline.

Hal Godwin worked roughly 55 hours during a six-day work week. He did not have a vacation in 2002 and was off only four days in 2001. His servicecenter had three bays, but, with a struggling economy, he couldn't make enough money with only three bays. He had limited opportunities. He asked Shell if he could add two more bays, but the oil company would not let him. He believed the best thing to do was shut down the business.

"I feel like a ton of bricks has

been lifted off my back," said Hal Godwin, who noted that two facilities in Wilmington recently closed for similar reasons. "I have tried just about everything to enable this business to survive. I tried direct mail and even door-to-door knocking to get more business. When it (more business) got there, I had no place to do it."

"These things go around. You have to be prepared or don't be in business for yourself."

His future plans include spending more time with his city duties as mayor and working at NuCar Pontiac-GMC on Cleveland Avenue, marketing a new fleet business for their trucks and selling cars.

"I am still working with cars and still marketing, it's just a career adjustment," he said. "I was very fortunate for a positive experience in the 32 years in this venture."

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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

■ *Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. For more information, call 737-0724.*

Laura G. Perkins Hayes, '24 NHS grad

Newark resident Laura G. "Turk" Perkins Hayes died on Thursday, Dec. 19, 2002, of respiratory failure.

Hayes was born in a farmhouse on which Gracelawn Cemetery now stands. Her parents, John Perkins and Ella Gillis Perkins; an infant brother and sister; and a twin daughter, Joan Hayes Hodgson, are interred there. She married Joseph F. Hayes in 1932. They lived with her parents who had then moved to Christiana on a farm on Old Baltimore Pike until 1940. They moved with their twin daughters to Richardson Park and lived there until the '70s. They moved to Newark in 1975.

Hayes was a 1924 graduate of Newark High School and a life member of the Christiana Methodist Church. She was a 50-year member of the Richardson Park Civic Club. She worked as a nurses aide at Wilmington General Hospital and then as a nurses aide at the New Castle Air Base during World War II. Later she worked at Starr's Pharmacy in Richardson Park.

She is survived by her husband of 70 years, Joseph F. Hayes; twin daughter, Jean H. and her husband Dr. William B. Keene; son-in-law, Paul M. Hodgson Jr.; three granddaughters; two grandsons; four great-grandsons; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were held at R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Cemetery in New Castle.

David Carl Roberts

Newborn, David Carl Roberts, died on Wednesday, Dec. 18, 2002.

Roberts, only one and a half days old, was the son of David A. Roberts and Dawn Marie Casey. He is also survived by his brothers, Jeremy and Robert Casey, and Tyler Roberts; sister, Tara Roberts; grandparents, Robert and Helen Passmore of Elsmere, Carl and Peggy Roberts of Newark, Patricia Richardson of Newark; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Service and burial was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Sarah Fillingame

Former Newark resident Sarah Fillingame died on Wednesday, Dec. 18, 2002.

Fillingame, 87, was presently of Ponce Inlet, Fla. She was born in Rehoboth Beach. She had lived in Newark, before moving to Florida, nine years ago. She was of the Episcopalian faith. Fillingame was a homemaker and enjoyed reading.

She is survived by a son, Dick Fillingame of Ponce Inlet, Fla.; brothers, William Thompson of Indiana, and Joseph Thompson of Rehoboth Beach; sisters, Ella Maass of Tucson, Ariz., and Lydia Ewald of Irvine, Calif.; and one grandson.

Services were held at the Parsell Funeral Homes and Crematorium in Lewes. Interment was in Lewes Presbyterian Cemetery.

Marie C. Keatts, retired from UD

Former Newark resident Marie Chester Keatts died on Thursday, Dec. 19, 2002.

Keatts, 74, was born in Ironton, Ohio. Keatts retired from the University of Delaware after 17 years of service. She and her late husband, Philip Chester, raised a family of nine. Keatts was a present resident of Cochranville, Pa.

She is survived by her children, Patricia McKeon of Newark, Linda DuBois and Thomas Chester, both of Bear, Rose Robinson of Wilmington, Alfred Chester of Newport, Philip Chester Jr. of West Grove, Pa., Mark Chester of Cochranville, Pa., and Robert Doty of Bel Air, Md.; one brother, three sisters, 19 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Hicks Home for Funerals in Elkton, Md. Interment was in the Elkton Cemetery.

Dorothy Jezyk, member of Newark Senior Center

Former Newark resident Dorothy Ellen Aiken Jezyk died on Thursday, Dec. 19, 2002.

Jezyk, 94, was a present resident of Landenberg, Pa. Born in Newark, on February 17, 1908, Dorothy was the last survivor of 11 children. A homemaker, Dorothy had also worked at the former Blue Hen Tea Room on Main Street in Newark in the early 1930s, at

Cook's Grocery Store in Newark, and at The Horse in Centerville. She was an active member of Ebenezer United Methodist Church and a member of the Newark Senior Center.

She is survived by her children, Albert Leo Jezyk of Landenberg, Pa., Helen J. Lamiet of Wilmington, and Frank Adam Jezyk of Townsend; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Ebenezer United Methodist Church in Newark. Interment was in the adjoining church cemetery.

Margaret J. Carey, volunteer 4-H leader for years

Former Newark area resident Margaret J. Carey died on Thursday, Dec. 19, 2002, after a long illness.

Carey, 92, was a graduate of Bridgeville High School and the Women's College Teacher Training Course in Newark. She was a member and trustee of Trinity United Methodist Church, a longtime Sunday School teacher and treasurer of its United Methodist Women.

She was a volunteer 4-H leader for several years and was presently a member of the honorary 4-H Links organization. Carey had been a member of the Atlanta Home Economics Extension Club for 60 years. In 1980, she and her late husband, Lee Carey, were given the Sussex County Service Club Award of Service to Agriculture.

She is survived by her daughter, Betty Ann and her husband George F. Hardesty of Bridgeville; son, Robert Lee Carey of Naples, Fla.; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Parsell Funeral Homes and Crematorium in Bridgeville.

Jeremy L. Arbuckle

Former Newark area resident Jeremy L. Arbuckle died on Friday, Dec. 20, 2002.

Arbuckle, 4, died at his residence in Florida.

He is survived by his parents, Jay Arbuckle and Brook Rupard; brother J.D. Arbuckle; paternal grandfather, Jay Arbuckle Sr. and step-grandmother, Pat Arbuckle of Wilmington; paternal grandmother, Mary Miller of Wilmington; maternal grandfather, Arlin C. Rupard of Wilmington; maternal grandmother, Dee Ondrizek and step-grandfather, Harry Ondrizek of

Newark; great-grandparents, Betty F. Dudley of Wilmington and Bessie M. Halter of New Castle; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services were held at the Strano and Feeley Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery in Wilmington.

Amelia B. Nichols, taught in one-room Cecil Co. schoolhouse

Former Newark resident Amelia B. Nichols died on Sunday, Dec. 22, 2002.

Nichols, 98, was born in Earleville, Md. From 1924-1926, she worked as a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse in Cecil County, Md. During World War II, Nichols was an office clerk for Triumph Explosives in Elkton, Md. She left Triumph Explosives after the war to take a position as an accountant with Continental Diamond Fiber Company, where she remained for 10 years. Later, Nichols became an office clerk at the former Jackson's Hardware Store on Main Street in Newark. Nichols was a member of the Newark United Methodist Church and was the oldest member of the Cecil County Teachers Association.

She is survived by her son, Roy F. Nichols Jr. of Seaford; two granddaughters; and two great-grandsons.

Services were held at the Newark United Methodist Church and interment was in the Newark Cemetery.

Bruce N. Rongstad, served in Vietnam

Bear resident Bruce N. Rongstad died on Sunday, Dec. 22, 2002.

Rongstad, 56, served in the US Navy during the Vietnam era.

He is survived by Amanda Boyd, Kristin and Kraig Rongstad, Peter Hanson, David Rongstad, Diane Allan, Madelyn Rongstad, June and Rosemary Fanny; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

James C. Pyle, Boy Scout executive

Newark resident James C. Pyle died on Sunday, Dec. 22, 2002.

Pyle, 99, was a native of Port Jervis, N.Y. He devoted most of his working career as a Boy Scout executive.

After serving as a staff leader at the Ten Mile River Scout Reservation at Calicoon, N.Y., in 1930, he joined the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America where he was the assistant to the national director of camping.

Following service as a leader at the first National Scout Jamboree in Washington, D.C., in 1937 he was selected by the Daniel Webster Council at Manchester, N.H., to serve as district executive and director of camping where he supervised the development of two new scout camps.

Later he was the area executive at Newport, R.I. In 1940, he volunteered for Army service and was stationed at the Recruit Reception Center at Fort Devens, Mass.

After Pearl Harbor, he was transferred to Navy Intelligence in New York City, and later moved to the Joint Intelligence Center at Pearl Harbor, where he served as Chief Yeoman of Personnel at the Headquarters of Admiral Nimitz.

Following his honorable discharge from the Navy in 1945, Pyle began his service with the Del-Mar-Va Council in Wilmington, as a district executive director of camping and later as assistant scout executive, retiring in 1968.

For a number of years, Pyle was the director of the Rodney Scout Reservation where he supervised the expansion of the camps to a 600 boy-week capacity.

He later supervised the development of the Nanticoke Scout Reservation near Sharptown, Md.

He initiated the organization of the Delaware Chapter of the American Camping Association and served terms as vice president, program chairman and treasurer.

Pyle also served on the board of directors of Camp Arrowhead, the Episcopal Diocese camp near Lewes. He was awarded the Council's Order of Merit in 1971, and the silver Beaver Award, the Council's highest award in 1975.

He was a graduate of the New York School of Business, the National Training School for Scout Executives at Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., and had attended Columbia University. Pyle was a life member of Port Jervis Lodge 328, F&AM, the Retired Men's Luncheon Club, Newark Country Club and St. Barnabas Episcopal Church where he had served on the Vestry, the Pastoral Care committee, and Bazaar co-chairman and chairman of the Men's Luncheon committee.

He is survived by his brother-in-law, Charles Walls and his wife Glenda

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▶ OBITUARIES, from 20

of Annandale, Va.; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Wilmington. Burial was private.

Major Roy E. Russell, flew WWII combat missions

Newark resident Major Roy E. Russell, USAF, Retired, died on Monday, Dec. 23, 2002.

Russell joined the United States Air Force in 1939 where he was trained to be a pilot.

After completing flight school at Laughlin Field in Del Rio, Texas, he was assigned to the 391st Bomb Group of the 9th Air Force and transferred to England where he flew 68 combat missions during World War II, including two missions on D-Day.

He received at least 13 air medals and other honors, including the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Afterwards he was stationed in many parts of the world, coming back to Dover Air Force Base in 1958 and retiring from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., on May 30, 1960.

After retirement, he was assigned to Ready Reserves CONAC, where he advanced to the rank of Major.

Also, after his retirement, he worked in the financial industry, managing the Budget Plan and Signal Finance in Newark. He later worked in the credit department of Colonial and Porter Chevrolet.

He last worked for FDIC before retiring in 1982.

All his life, Russell was an avid golfer and would spend seven days a week on the golf course at Louviers. When he wasn't golfing, he was flying one of his remote control airplanes, which he built by hand. He also enjoyed building woodcrafts. In June 1984, at age 64, Russell qualified as a

solo ultralight pilot. He was an avid Penn State and Eagles fan. He was a member of Hiram Lodge #25 AF&AM, Newark; USAF Retired Officers Association; 391st Bomb Group Historical Association; B-26 Marauder Association; and the Radio Controlled Club of Delaware.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Helen M. "Peck" Russell; children, Garth L. of Pasadena, Calif., Dana G. and his wife Sandy of New Castle, and Leilani Walker and her husband Pat of Newark; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark and at the chapel of the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear. Burial was in the adjoining Veteran's cemetery.

Marian Walther, president of Cedar Run Golf Course

Bear resident Marian Walther died on Monday, Dec. 23, 2002.

Walther, 67, was also known as "Jane" by her family and friends. She was born in Seaford, and had been the president of the Cedar Run Golf Course in Bear since 1995.

She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Emile "Sonny" J. Walther; sons, John E. and his wife Cynthia of Clayton, Lawrence D. and his wife Pamela of Bear, James E. and his wife Connie of Warwick, Md.; daughter, Barbara Ann, who lived at home; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in New Castle. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery in St. George's.

Susan K. Gray, founder of school

Newark area resident Susan K. Gray died on Wednesday, Dec. 25, 2002.

Gray, 84, had lived in Cokesbury Village for the past four years. Before that, she was a 47-year resident of Westwood Manor in Wilmington. During her career, Gray established and developed Beechwood School as a full-time school for children with learning disabilities and school related problems. The objective of this program was to return the child to an appropriate educational setting within a two to three-year period.

Gray served as the director of the school from 1970-1985 and again from 1987-1988. In 1988, Beechwood moved to the College of Education at the University of Delaware and was renamed the College School.

The move supported the College of Education by providing a model school in which to train aspiring teachers and to conduct research.

The inspiration to found Beechwood came from Gray's own childhood experiences with dyslexia, the educational challenges faced by her late daughter, Susan, and the experiences she had working at Educational Services Inc. in Wilmington. From 1955-1972, Gray worked as a tutor at Educational Services Inc. The training and experience she gained during her career at Educational Services Inc. led to the founding of Beechwood School.

Gray was a 1941 graduate of Notre Dame College of Maryland and was

active in its alumnae association. She received a master's degree in education from the University of Delaware in 1969.

Gray served on the Governor's Advisory Council for Exceptional Citizens for the State of Delaware from 1977-1986.

She is survived by her sons, George A. Gray of Columbia, Md., and John E. Gray of Collegeville, Pa.; daughter, Jane G. Daniels of Mohegan Lake, N.Y.; sister, Emily K. Schlesinger of Cocksessville, Md.; and five granddaughters.

Services were held at the Cokesbury Village Chapel in Hockessin.

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First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan Basmeny

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

WHAT IF . . .

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

SUPPOSE . . .

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

IMAGINE . . .

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

JUST PICTURE . . .

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



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



Puritan Reformed Fellowship

"Seeking to be Reformed in Preaching & Practice"
 Meeting at Howard Johnsons at 1119 South College Ave., Newark. Near intersection of I-95 and Rt.896. Sunday afternoon 3-5pm in the Iron Hill Room for info or directions call 302-832-2952 ask for Richard or email inquires pilgrim 19701@yahoo.com

Topics:

Jan 5th: 1st of 24 sermons on PSALM 23 "Jehovah the Shepherd God"
 Jan 12th: 2nd of 24 Sermons on Psalms 23
 Jan 19th: Pastor Jan Neels of the HNRC speaks
 Jan 22nd: 3rd of 24 Sermons Psalms 23



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

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

Rev. Bernard "Skip" Keels, Senior Pastor
 Rev. Randy Wein, Pastor for Congregational Development
 Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor/Ex. Dir. Wesley Foundation

Sunday Morning Worship

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 am
 9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
 Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 & 11:00
 9:30 service broadcast WXHL 1550 AM



St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets
 Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.
 Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Angels' Catholic Church

82 Possum Park Road
 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.
 Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon
 2 p.m. (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann
 Rectory Office: 731-2200

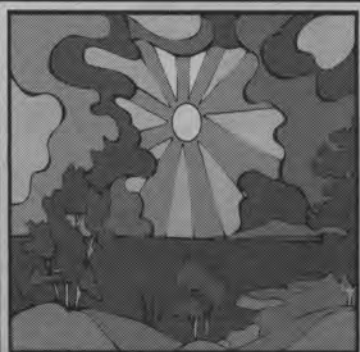


SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor Rev. Jonnie & Barbara Nickles

Sunday - 10:30 AM
 Contemporary Worship & Teaching
 Children's Workshop & Bible Classes
 Wednesday - 7:30 PM
 Worship, Prayer & Teaching
 Prayer for the sick in every service

32 Hilltop Rd.
 Elkton, Maryland
 Phone (410) 398-5529
 (410) 398-1626




OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.
 (corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)
 302-737-2511

Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey
 Sunday Services:
 9a.m. -10a.m.- Contemporary service
 10:30a.m -11:30a.m.- Traditional Service
 Sun Sch 9a.m -10a.m, 2nd Sun Sch 10:30a.m -11:30am
 Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15- 9p.m.

Bountiful Blessings Church of God In Christ

609 W. Pulaski Hwy
 Elkton, MD
 Services Begin
 February 16, 2003
 11:00am
 Sounds of Pentecost
 Radio Broadcast
 Mon, Wed, Fri
 12:30-1:00pm
 WJSS 1330 A.M.


J. Elwood Gatlin
 Sr. Pastor
Bishop G. E. Patterson
 Presiding Bishop

Summit Bridge Community Fellowship

Sunday Services at 10:00 a.m.
 Rev. Ronald E. Cheadle, Jr., D. Min.
 Meeting at Caravel Academy
 Bear, Delaware 19701

Call (302) 834-0311 for information

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish
 276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
 (302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
 (302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
www.stthomasparish.org

Sunday Worship
 8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One
 9:30am Education Hour incl. Godly Play & Adult Ed.
 10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist
 5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language
 The Rev. Thomas B. Jenson, Rector
 The Rev. Suzannah L. Rohman, Assistant
 The Rev. Jay Angerer, Episcopal Campus Minister
 Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries

First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark
 Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM
 Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM
 Public Reading Room - 92 E. Main St., Newark
 Mon. - Fri. 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
 Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
 Childcare available during services.
 302-456-5808
 ALL ARE WELCOME
www.fccsnewark.org

Truth Chapel

Living the Best Life

Relevant, Fulfilling, Fun
 Enjoy worship with us Sundays, 10:30am

50 DAYS OF LOVE
 Feb 2- What Matter's Most
 Feb 9- Love Is Kind
 Feb 16- Love Does Not Envy
 Feb 23- Love Is Humble
 March 2- Love Is Respectful
 March 9- Love is Patient
 March 16- Love is Forgiving
 March 23- Love Speaks The Truth

Meeting at:
 Hodgson Vo-Tech School
 Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,
 near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow
 Richard Berry, Pastor
 Ministry Center: 410-392-6374



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
 (302) 731-5644
 8:00 AM..... Contemporary Worship with Communion
 9:00 AM..... Church School for All Ages
 10:30 AM..... Traditional Worship Service
 5:30 PM..... Alpha Adult Study - Memorial Hall
 7:00 PM..... Junior and Senior High Youth Groups

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

Glorious Presence Church

Progressive Praise and Worship

8:30 a.m.
 -Acoustic Worship-

10:30 a.m.
 -Electric Worship-

Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

located 1 1/2 miles north of Elkton on Rt. 213

410-392-3456

ROTC drill competition Saturday

THE Glasgow High School Air Force Junior ROTC 5th Annual Drill and Colors Classic competition will be held at Glasgow High School, 1901 South College Ave., this Saturday.

Opening ceremonies will start at 7:30 a.m. for this drill competition, which will feature 22 marching units from other ROTC units, as well as military academies within the eastern region. There will be units representing the Air Force, Army, Navy and the Marines.

The competition should run until 4:30 p.m. The Dover Air Force Base Honor Guard will post the Colors.

For more information, call 454-2381.

Register now for preschool

Do you have little ones that will be ready to go to preschool next year?

Now is the time to sign up your children to be a part of a well-known quality preschool program designed to promote learning, Christian values and fun. Registration begins Feb. 3 for St. Thomas's Episcopal Preschool, 276 S. College Ave., Newark, across from the University of Delaware's Health Center.

The First Step program is for children who will be three years

old by Aug. 31. First Step meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings between 9 and 11:30 a.m.

The Second Step program is for those boys and girls who will be four years old by Aug. 31. This class for older children meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9 and 11:30 a.m. or between 12:30 and 3 p.m.

If you are interested in learning more about St. Thomas's Episcopal Preschool call 453-1018. The maximum class size is 15 children.

Salem honors locals

Salem Community College honored two Newark residents for employment anniversaries at a luncheon in December. **Dawn Keane** was honored for 15 years of service. Keane is a developmental language instructor.

Thomas Chisholm was honored for 10 years of service. Chisholm is the evening coordinator.

Caravel teachers attend convention

Dr. Renee O'Leary, an early childhood science teacher, and **Dr. Peggy Dee**, Dean of Instruction at Caravel Academy, attended the National Science Teachers Association's Southwestern Regional Convention held in December.

At the convention, O'Leary and Dee gave a presentation to inform colleagues on "Linking Home and School With P.A.S.S."

On dean's list

Kristin Keller was recently named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa. She is majoring in elementary and special education. Keller is the daughter of Bruce and Patricia Keller of Bear. She is a 1999 graduate of Middletown High School.

Browning published

"First Summer," a poem by freelance writer **Leah Browning**, has been included in *Proposing on the Brooklyn Bridge: Poems About Marriage*. Browning attended the University of Delaware from 1997 to 1998.

Zeigler wins award

Edward Zeigler, of Newark, director of Rowan University's University Marketing Department, was awarded a silver award in the Council for Advancement and Support of Education District II Accolades Awards program in the print advertising category for his magazine advertising campaign.

The award will be presented to Zeigler by CASE at the annual conference in February in New York City.

Named to dean's list

Bear resident, **Anne M. Keefe**, and Newark resident **William F. Morefield** have both been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at DeSales University located in Center Valley, Pa.

Keefe is majoring in Theatre. Morefield is majoring in medical studies.

Johnson graduates

Air National Guard Airman **Jesse E. Johnson** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Johnson is the son of Patricia Feeney of Newark and Roy Johnson of Warwick, Md.

He is a 1999 graduate of Glasgow High School and received an associate degree from Delaware Technical and Community College in 2001.

■ Send items: *The Newark Post*, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.



BENT OUT OF SHAPE

What's your slant on this picture? *Newark Post* photographer John Llera happened upon this sign recently at the entrance to Nottingham Manor. A near-by resident said it was uprooted when it was hit by a vehicle. Police put the sign back in place, but it's still waiting to be straightened out.

OPEN 24 HOURS!!!

GOLDEN DOVE

RESTAURANT

- WEEKLY SPECIALS -

MAKE RESERVATIONS TODAY FOR VALENTINES DAY

- Monday - Prime Ribs...\$9.95
- Tuesday - Spaghetti (All-U-Can-Eat)...\$6.95
- Wednesday - Chicken & Dumplings (All-U-Can-Eat)...\$6.95
- Thursday - Seafood Fra Diablo...\$6.95
- Friday - Kids Eat for 1/2 Price (Children's Menu 12 & Under)
- Saturday - Louisiana Surf 'N Turf (8oz Filet & 2 Broiled Stuffed Shrimp)...\$15.95
- Sunday - All Desserts...\$1.50

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