NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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UP FRONT

Getting personal

Editor's note: Our columnist has been out of the office. This week, we reprint a column that first appeared in the Feb. 19, 1993, edition of the Newark Post.

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Streit

WHEN we initiated our new Opinion Page format last summer, we promised.that we would get personal Each week, as our staff and regular columnists have rotated in this space, we've addressed a variety of personal issues.

Columnist Diane Heck drew some quick fire for her pro-choice feelings. Editor Scott Lawrence pondered why residents of Glasgow live in a "no man's land" with no postal identity. Staff writers Eric Fine and Nancy Turner have explored some intimate aspects of personal relationships. Shirley Tarrant, Elbert Chance and I have offered comic analyses of life in Newark.

The purpose of these columns is to allow those of us who prepare your community newspaper the opportunity to step away from the impartiality of news reporting. As we introduce ourselves to you, we offer our personal perspectives on issues of importance or interest to us... and you. After all, we live here, too.

See **UP FRONT, 7** ▶

Born to run

Downes students 'Trek Across America' for a good cause

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

First graders (from left) Brittany Wiebe, Kelsey Brown, and Vanessa Marianiello run through the goal posts on the first lap of this Spring's Trek Across America.

Kids were born to run. Just watch them coming out of school when the bell rings.

At Downes Elementary School you'd better join in the run or get out of the way. These 600 kids are on a mission. They're headed south of the border.

Trek Across America is now in its fifth year. At recess time the students run, jog, or walk a marked course. Parent volunteers record the number of laps each student runs that day and mark them on a paper "sneaker". Then the trekker takes the "sneaker" to the classroom teacher. Charts are kept for individual runners, for each classroom, and for the entire school.

The students have trekked north and south across America, to Alaska and Hawaii. This Spring's trek will take them from Newark to Mexico. The program started when the school's Climate Committee was given an assignment in 1998. How can you harness the energy of six to nine-year-olds and turn it into a benefit for the kids, the school, and the community? The committee was asked to design a school-wide activity that would reinforce positive behaviors, especially at recess time; involve the parents and staff; and create a more positive school climate. Physical Education Specialist Deborrah Wilson coordinates the volunteer program for the school.

"This trek program involves students, parent volunteers, teachers, custodians, and also

See **Downes, 20** ▶

Back to drawing board

Council wants alcohol fee restructured; no tax increase to general public

By MANDEEP SINGH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark City Council failed to quell the ambiguity surrounding funding for the alcohol beverage control program Monday night at the council's regularly scheduled meeting.

Alcohol permits are being required for area businesses that sell alcohol for pay the $215,000 needed for three additional police officers hired in Newark to handle alcohol-related issues.

Carl Luft, city manager, recommended that the council require license vendors to pay a fee of approximately $1,700, as well as call for fraternities and sororities to pay fees through the Building Code rental fee permit system and proposed a 1 percent property tax increase.

However, many members of council did not agree with the property tax increase, an average of $6.80 increase in property taxes for Newark residences.

"I oppose the 1 percent tax increase to fund this," Council member John H. Farrell IV said. "This is a user's fee. We caved in to a group of businesses that said they were being unfairly taxed. No

See **ALCOHOL, 13** ▶

SIGNS OF SPRING: Last week featured sunshine and rain, both typical for April. Shown on the left is Melanie Milburn, an eighth grade teacher at Kirk Middle School, picking out flowers on one of the sunny and warm spring days last week; shown right is University of Delaware freshman animal science pre-vet major Janet St. Amand holding a baby lamb while three-year-old Zachary The` of Newark and his mother Jennifer pet the lamb at UD's Agriculture Day. NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA AND SCOTT MCALLISTER

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Can we help?

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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 Chuck Ballard, Jack Bartley, Tracy Bachman, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, and Mandeep Singh. 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**.

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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.*

Public urination a no-no

Newark Police were called to the unit block of Academy Street on Saturday, Apr. 26 at 7:50 p.m. where they observed a Wilmington man urinating off the front porch onto the sidewalk. Jeremy C. Dabrowski, 28, was issued a criminal summons for disorderly conduct, police reported.

Police also arrested James P. Dongre, 26, North East, Md., and David Pollock, 26, Newark, for disorderly conduct when they were observed by police urinating in the parking lot of the 7Eleven on Elkton Road, on Friday, Apr. 25 at 1:32 a.m.

Unhappy customer breaks window

On Sunday, Apr. 27, Newark Police were called to No Name Pizza on 250 E. Delaware Ave. where a customer who was unhappy about the service began to argue with the owner. The customer smashed a window repeatedly with a chair, police said.

Robert T. Brennan, 23, N. Caldwell, N.J. was arrested for criminal mischief at NPD headquarters, arraigned by videophone and released on a $500 unsecured bond pending a court date. Damage to the broken window was $500, police said.

UD students love Caffe` Gelato sign

Unknown suspects removed a sign from the front of Caffe' Gelato, it was reported to police by business owner Ryan German on Sunday, Apr. 27. The four foot by three foot sign sitting in front of the restaurant had a picture of University of Delaware students on it and said, "UD students love Caffe' Gelato." Value of the sign is $500.

Showroom window shattered by BBs

While on routine patrol on Saturday, Apr. 26, at 11:30 p.m., Newark Police officers observed a large plate glass window in the Winner New Car showroom at 303 E. Cleveland Ave. that appeared to be shattered.

Upon further investigation, the window appeared to be hit by a pellet or BB gun. A 2003 Ford Expedition rear driver's side window was shot, causing the window to shatter, police said.

Damage to the showroom window is $500 and to the vehicle is $200.

Breakin at auto shop on S. Chapel

Unknown suspects broke into a shed and then apparently used a large pry bar from the shed to break in to Chapel Street Motors, 25 S. Chapel St., it was reported to police on Saturday, Apr. 26 at 7 a.m.

Thieves stole a 1992 turquoise Chevy Astro van, a large battery charger, jumper cables, two jack stands and a screw gun, police said.

Value of the van is $3,500 and the tools $385. Damage to the property is $250.

Thieves target parked cars

On Saturday, Apr. 27 it was reported to police that a car parked in the 100 block of Madison Drive was broken into and CD's valued at $300 were taken.

Sometime between Friday, Apr. 25 and Sunday, Apr. 27, a license plate was found missing from a vehicle parked in the unit block Madison Drive. The owner discoverd it missing when he was washing his car, it was reported to police.

In a parking lot of the 300 block of E. Main Street, the drivers side window of a 1985 Toyota Camry was shattered. Nothing was missing, according to police reports; however, damage was reported to be $50.

Another vehicle waiting for repairs was broken into while parked in the rear lot of Newark Dodge, 250 Elkton Rd., it reported to police on Thursday, Apr. 24 at 6 a.m. Stereo and other audio equipment, valued at $940, was stolen from the van, police said. Damage to the van was $50.

Assailant likes beef jerky

On Thursday, Apr. 24, a Newark man was walking home from the 7Eleven on Delaware Ave., in the unit block of S. Chapel Street when an early '90s white four-door sedan pulled up beside him. Occupants yelled to him demanding his money and beef jerky he had in his hand. When he ignored them, the driver got out of the vehicle, grabbed the half-eaten beef jerky from the victim's hand and punched him in the right eye. A second passenger got out and punched him in the lower lip. Neither suspects attempted to take his wallet or personal possessions before fleeing.

The victim was treated at the Newark Emergency Center for lacerations to the lip which required eight stitches, then he contacted Newark Police Department.

The driver of the vehicle is described as a white male, 6' to 6'3" with short dark hair. The second suspect is described as a white male, 5'11" to 6'2" with a bald head, wearing a white t-shirt and baggy pants. Both appeared to be approximately 19-22 years old. The victim could not describe the three passengers in the rear seat.

Police officer finds stolen license plate

While on patrol in the vicinity of Library Avenue and Ogletown Road on Saturday, Apr. 26 at 1 a.m., a Newark Police officer noticed a license plate that had been reported by Troop Six as stolen on another vehicle. Upon stopping the vehicle, the officer found the driver did not have registration, license, or insurance information. The driver also gave incorrect information to the officer, answering the officer's questions very slowly.

When the office checked the information given, there were no records to the name given, but there was a suspect with a similar name and date of birth on record who had two outstanding capias'. A photo of the man also matched the driver.

James D. Grubbs, 20, Newark, was placed under arrest for criminal impersonation and outstanding capias', traffic citations for fictitious tag, unregistered vehicle, no proof of insurance and driving while suspended, police reported.

Shoplifter stopped in Tylenol theft

Newark police were called to Happy Harry's in Suburban Plaza on Friday, Apr. 25 at 1:17 a.m. where they arrested Charlene L. Twyman for shoplifting Tylenol caplets, Benedryl spray and other goods, valued at $20.

Days receipts stolen from store manager

On Monday, Apr. 21, at 8:19 p.m., the store manager from Dollar General Store, 403 New London Rd., gathered up the daily deposit bag and began to leave the front exit door. When she turned around to lock the door she heard a male voice behind her telling her to give the money bag to him but not to turn around. He yanked the bag from her hand and began running through the parking lot towards New London Road and Country Club Drive, according to police reports.

The suspect is described as a black male, 5'9" of average build, wearing blue jeans and a dark windbreaker, police said.

The plastic Dollar General Store bag contained $3291.07 in deposits.

U-turn results in arrest, accident

When driving home from a party on Cleveland Avenue Sunday, Apr. 27 at 4:36 a.m., a Newark man realized he missed his turn onto Papermill Road and attempted a u-turn on Cleveland Avenue in front of Newark Jeep. He hit the protective poles at the edge of the parking lot that protects the cars for sale, damaging the poles and a Lexus that was parked on the lot, police reported.

Matthew Vento, 20, was arrested for underage consumption of liquor and driving under the influence of alcohol, police said.

Open containers, underage drinkers lead to arrests

While on routine patrol on Sunday Apr. 27, at 1:52 a.m., Newark police noticed a male walking in the 100 block of S. Chapel Street carrying an open container of beer. Brendan W. McKenna, 18, Rockville, Md., a University of Delaware student, was issued a citation for underage consumption.

Roberto Enrique Cruz, 22, Wilmington, was cited for open container of alcohol on Academy Street and Delaware Avenue on Saturday, Apr. 26.

Daniel R. Rock, 21, Westfield, N. J., a University of Delaware student, was issued a criminal summons for open container of alcohol on public streets on Saturday, Apr. 26.

James Finnigan Carroll, 20, Swarthmore, Pa., a University of Delaware student, was arrested for possession of an open container of alcohol in public and underage consumption on Academy Street on Sat. Apr. 26.

Daniel Alan Caminsky, 20, Old Depan, N. J., was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol in the 700 block of Academy Street on Sat. Apr. 26.

See **BLOTTER, 25** ▶

Lots of changes

Newark Parks and Recreation keeps getting bigger and better over 35 years

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Happy Birthday, Department of Parks and Recreation.

You're 35 years old this year.

In 1968, Newark voters went to the polls and approved a bond referendum which included financing for parkland acquisition and development. At that time the city had only two parks. James Hall became director of the newly established department.

Now in 2003, with the addition of open space around the new reservoir, Newark's Parks and Recreation Department will be managing 47 areas with more than 500 acres of parkland, open space, stream valley corridors and beautification sites.

In addition, the public can enjoy more than 400 recreational activities and special events this year.

Charlie Emerson has seen a lot of changes in the 23 years he has been in Newark. Emerson came from Fairfax, Va. where he was a recreation supervisor. For 17 years he assisted Hall with the daily operations of the department. After the death of Hall in December 1999, Emerson became director.

The 1980s was a period of rapid growth and development for the Newark area residential and commercial areas. With the increase in housing and population, there was more demand for recreational areas close to the developments.

"All the neighborhood parks were built and designed to serve those neighborhoods," Emerson said. The parks needed tennis, volleyball and basketball courts, athletic fields, picnic areas and dozens of pieces of playground equipment. George Wilson Center needed renovations. The award-winning traffic island beautification program was started.

By the 1990s the department was offering more than 360 programs and special events. This year the 400 programs are offered for three-year-olds to senior citizens, including dance, painting, pottery, pet care, first aid, defensive driving, tennis, tot lot and many more.

Families enjoy Newark Nite on Main Street and fireworks on Liberty Day. Day trips go to Philadelphia, Washington D.C., Baltimore, and New York City.

Rittenhouse Day Camp is very popular and fills up quickly. Already the registrations are filled for this summer and names are on a waiting list.

Not only does the department provide recreational and educational programs for children with before and after-care, but it also provides peace of mind for parents, knowing their children are being taken care of.

"There is a large demand for camps and programs," Emerson said. "We meet the different needs for the parents."

The traffic island beautification project also falls under the responsibility of the parks department. Even though the state owns the islands, the city maintains them. The cost of maintenance is subsidized by local companies and individuals. In the early '80s the city received national recognition for the landscaping project.

With a staff of 15 full-time, eight regular part-time, and more than 200 seasonal employees, the department operates on a $1.7 million budget. They are active in grant writing and have received several.

A grant last year from the U.S. Forest Service allowed the department to take a census of all the trees in the parkland areas, determine their species and conditions, to allow for management of the tree population. Another grant of $124,000 from Land and

See PARKS, 13 ▶

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Receptionist Andee McKenica assists Newark resident Adrian Meckley in registering for the Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees trip to be held in August. Summer program registrations begin Saturday, May 3 for Newark residents and Tuesday, May 6 for non-residents.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

PANCAKES ANYONE? Enjoying the Newark Lions Club's pancake breakfast last Saturday at the Newark Senior Center are Connie Bradley with her son, Conner, 8, from the Newark area with Connie's aunt, Marie Bradley, from Kemblesville, Pa., who is a member of the Newark Senior Center. Right, Janice Holton dishes up delicious pancakes at the Newark Senior Center during one of the Newark Lions Club's bigger fund raisers of the year.

For the Record

In last week's editon, Stefanie Busch was not listed in the back row of the photo on page 18 under the picture of the Newark High School band trip trophy recipients.

Asian-American films showcased at UD on May 1

"Asian American Heritage: Imagining and Documenting Asian American Women's Arts and Lives," a day-long screening of the work of Korean- American filmmaker Yunah Hong, will be held Thursday, May 1, at the University of Delaware.

The films, free and open to the public, will be shown at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., in 140 Smith Hall, Amstel and South College avenues, Newark.

The presentation is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Programs, the East Asian Studies Program, the English Department and the Women Studies Program, all at UD. For more information, call (302) 831-2991.

Vendors on TV

Several local vendors were featured in the new national series on HGTV, Home and Garden Television. For the first year the series has 30 shows that were all filmed in the Delaware Valley region. The series premier was during prime time on Monday, March 31.

The series was produced in conjunction with 15 members of the local chapter of the National Association of Professional Organizers. The show that aired on April 4 was filmed in Newark, and the local vendors include Kitchens by Design, DuPont Surfaces, Miller's Carpet One, and Keep It Simple professional organizing, Marianne Pena window treatments, McGrory Fabricators, Dinette Central, and Mar-Stans furniture.

Vickey Papi, owner of Keep It Simple professional organizing said, "The Rusch family has a beautiful home in a Pike Creek development, but the first floor home office was completely dysfunctional. By evaluating how the space was being used by this particular family, considering their habits and personalities, we were able to design organizational systems that worked and could be maintained over time." For more information call Papi at (610) 608-1488.

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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

UD student's thesis to be read as a script

A script reading of "The Bros. Flanagan" will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 12, in Bayard Sharp Hall, Delaware Avenue and Newark Road, on the University of Delaware's campus in Newark.

The play, about a serial killer who stalks prey in the Grey's Ferry section of Philadelphia, was written by Bill Rolleri of Hockessin as a thesis project for his Master's of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) degree. Taking the course "Drama in Performance," taught by UD English professor Kevin Kerrane in the MALS program inspired Rolleri, a retired playwright, to begin writing again.

The result is a play that tells the story of sexagenarian siblings Francis and Samuel Flanagan, at odds over the fiend whose bloody antics keep terrified pub patrons at home after sundown, ruining the late-night business of their seedy Irish pub. Reading parts on May 12 will be Philadelphia actors Tim Moyer, Bruce Robinson, Michael Walls and Bill Zielinski.

"The Bros. Flanagan" was a finalist in a recent New Play Festival of the InterAct Theatre in Philadelphia and was given a reading at the Abingdon Theatre in New York City. Today, he says, MALS has brought his love of theatre back to life.

"It was the MALS program that rekindled the interest and the passion," he said.

For more information on the reading or the MALS program, call (302) 831-6075.

Ramona Quimby on stage May 17

Through the magic of live theatre, the well-loved book, "Ramona Quimby" comes to life at the University of Delaware in a delightful production from Theatreworks USA. The performance is scheduled at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 17, in Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue, Newark. A special buffet luncheon is offered before 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 1 to 6 or ages 6 to 11.

The musical is a celebration of one of Beverly Cleary's classics that has captivated readers around the world. In a fun-filled and action-packed production, Theatreworks USA takes the audience on an adventure of the world's most animated elementary school student. While intended to tickle the funny bone, the play incorporates issues that will touch the lives of real families. Ramona's life is a mess and growing up isn't easy. But, with the help of her loving family and friends, Ramona is ready to take on life's daily challenges and emerge victorious.

Tickets are $10 for the general public, $8 for UD faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens and $6 for children and students, including full-time UD undergraduate or graduate students and students in high school or younger.

Ticket orders may be phoned in, using a credit card, to the Hartshorn box office at (302) 831-2204 or purchased there (corner of Academy Street and East Park Place, Newark) 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., and features Beezus Pizzas and Picky-Picky Penne Pasta. Cost is $12.95 for adults and $6.75 for children ages 5 to 11, gratuity included. For reservations and information about the luncheon, call (302) 831-2582.

The 2002-03 Performing Arts Series and Family Series are made possible, in part, by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Delaware Division of the Arts, a state agency committed to promoting and supporting the arts in Delaware, as well as support provided by Barba and Reynolds Insurance Agency, Embassy Suites-Newark/Wilmington South and Arby's.

Theatreworks USA will present "Ramona Quimby" at UD, Saturday, May 17.

For more information about this last offering of the 2002-03 Family Series, visit [www.udel.edu/performingarts], send e-mail to performingarts@udel.edu or call (302) 831-2204..

Named chair to deliver inaugural lecture May 6

Pamela J. Green, who holds the Crawford H. Greenewalt Endowed Chair in Plant Molecular Biology, a joint appointment within the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences, the College of Marine Studies and the Delaware Biotechnology Institute, all at the University of Delaware, will give her inaugural lecture at 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 6, in 102 of the Delaware Biotechnology Institute, Innovation Way.

Her topic will be "How Plants Use RNA to Tell Time and Respond Quickly." The talk is free and open to the public.

Green's primary research involves the genetics, biochemistry and molecular biology of plants. She focuses on Arabidopsis, a genetically important small plant.

She serves on the advisory board of the Arabidopsis Information Resource, was the principal investigator of the Arabidopsis Functional Genomics Consortium and co-chaired the North American Arabidopsis Steering Committee.

Prior to joining UD, Green was a faculty member of Michigan State University's Department of Biochemistry and worked in the MSU-Department of Energy Plant Research Laboratory since 1988.

She has presented seminars and lectures at universities throughout the United States, Europe and Asia.

She has also published extensively in her field and received grants from the National Science Foundation, the Department of Energy, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other agencies and foundations.

Green served on the board of directors of the International Society for Plant Molecular Biology and chaired the Plant Molecular Biology Gordon Conference in 1988.

Pamela J. Green, Crawford H. Greenewalt Endowed Chair in Plant Molecular Biology at UD.

Also in 1988, she received a National Academy of Science Interacademy Exchange Fellowship to Hungary.

As a graduate of Purdue University, Green received her doctorate from the State University of New York at Stony Brook and was a National Institutes of Health postdoctoral fellow at the Laboratory of Plant Molecular Biology at Rockefeller University from 1985-88.

Her new endowed chair honors the late Crawford Greenewalt, who served as president and CEO of the DuPont Co. from 1948-1962.

He also was DuPont chairman for five years and served as head of its finance committee.

Greenewalt, who was noted a conservationist, photographed hummingbirds in Brazil, Ecuador and other countries, designing special equipment to capture their image in flight and writing award-winning books and articles based on his research.

Active in community affairs, he served on several boards of directors in the region.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHARLES BALLARD

This rabbit was one of 146 animals taken from a home in Bear last week.

SPCA takes 146 animals

By CHARLES BALLARD

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Cats, dogs and exotic birds are among the 146 animals now enjoying clean cages and fresh food after being rescued from a couple's home in Bear on Monday April 21.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are researching and compiling evidence for a case against Julie Pettingill, 49, and Gene Pettingill, 74, of the 100 block of W. Savannah Drive.

John E. Caldwell, director of the Delaware SPCA, said charges of cruelty and neglect are a class A misdemeanor that has a maximum penalty of $2300 per charge. Also, if the couple is found guilty; they would not be allowed to own an animal for five years.

Caldwell said he obtained a search and seizure warrant after one of the SPCA's animal control officers responded to a dog bite complaint in the Pettingill's neighborhood of Caravel Farms and noticed a strong smell coming from the house.

"We knew they operated an animal rescue center," he said, "so the intense odor threw up a red flag."

The Pettingills are listed with the SPCA as an animal Rescue group called Savannah All Breed Rescue: or SPARE Inc.

Caldwell said it took nearly his entire staff and fleet of vehicles to remove all the animals from the house.

"Five animal control officers, the kennel supervisor and I loaded all the trucks, a dump truck and a horse trailer with cages of animals," he said.

The team removed 66 cats; 22 dogs; 22 birds including macaws, parrots and cockatoos; eight chinchillas, and an assortment of small animals including ferrets, rabbits, rats, gerbils, lizards, and turtles. The officers also found approximately 11 dead animals inside the house.

The conditions were extremely unsanitary with dead animals, animals roaming freely, and cages filled with excrement and urine throughout the house, he said.

"Many of the animals were sick," Caldwell said. "Several dogs had internal parasites such as heart worms and cats had upper respiratory infections."

Caldwell said the animals are being inventoried and examined by a veterinarian and will be staying at the SPCA while a case is built against the Pettingills.

"The animals can not go up for adoption," he said. "We do not own them. If the Pettingills do not pay the boarding costs or are found guilty of cruelty and neglect, they will have to relinquish ownership of the animals to the SPCA. Then we can put them up for adoption."

The public outcry for the seized animals has been enormous. People have volunteered to adopt and/or foster them. The number of calls received in a day has tripled, Caldwell said.

The more exotic animals that

See **SPCA, 13** ▶

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

A SWEET PROJECT: The Girl Scouts launched Operation Taste of Home service project on March 12 and delivered more than 7,200 boxes of cookies to the USO in Dover to be delivered to the U.S. troops in Iraq, Kuwait and Qatar. Tom Bennett of American Van and Storage donated a truck and driver to make the delivery last Wednesday. Shown here, left to right, are Judi Haughton, executive board of the USO, Kelli Gibson, 13, a Girl Scout, and Judy Taggart, executive director of the Girl Scouts, Chesapeake Bay Council.

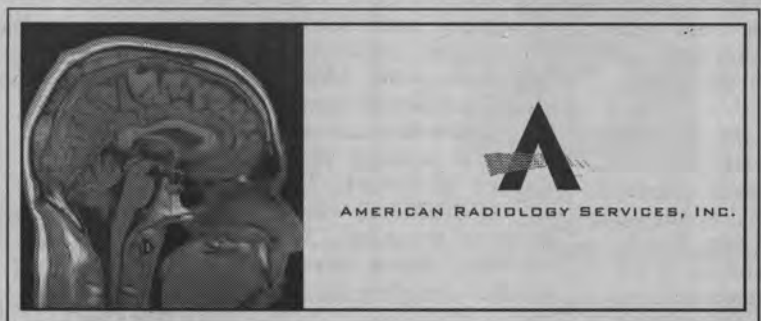
Bellman graduates from Citadel

Justin Michael Bellman of Newark recently graduated from The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina. U.S. Sen. John McCain delivered the commencement address. Bellman received a BS in business administration.

Doherty deployed to Mediterranean Sea

Marine Corps Sgt. James P. Doherty is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, based in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Doherty, a 1998 graduate of St. Marks High School, is the son of Diane Lee Stinnett of Landenberg, Pa., and James H. Doherty of Newark.



Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

PER CHANCE

Iraq crisis brings back memories of a prior war

The beginning of hostilities in Iraq has rekindled memories of another war for Jean Stiles Corbett, a long-time Newark resident and decorated nurse officer.

Ms. Corbett, a native of Clifton, N.J., graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Newark in the early 1940s, and worked briefly in the hospital's operating room before enlisting in the Army Corps in the fall of 1943.

She was sent to Charleston, S.C., on Jan. 12, 1944, and spent two months in training before being transferred to the 204th Hospital Complement on the Hospital Ship Acadia. Though she traveled extensively in the next two years, the greater part of her duty was spent aboard that ship.

CHANCE

Before the war, the Acadia had been a passenger liner making regular voyages from Nova Scotia to ports throughout the Caribbean. The ship was used briefly to bring refugees from Europe to America before being converted for use as a troop transport in transatlantic convoys. In 1943 it was commissioned as a hospital ship and was painted white with a wide green stripe and large red crosses on either side.

Manned by merchant marines, it became the first and fastest U.S. hospital ship in service. In addition to the crew, it could accommodate 738 patients, 13 doctors, 35 nurses and 150 corpsmen.

It had separate quarters for the crew, the doctors, the nurses and the enlisted men. Its facilities included and enlisted men's mess hall, and officers' dining room, the ship's store, a dental office, medical-surgical wards, a tuberculosis ward, an officer's ward, a psychiatric ward, an operating room, and a pharmacy. Of the approximately 37,000 patients cared for by the medical staff during the war, only seven died aboard the ship.

Ms.Corbett recalls that all of the nurses received dog tags, helmet, pistol belt, a first aid kit, and a lifebelt with a carbon dioxide cartridge that had to be carried at all times. Uniforms worn while aboard ship were less formal that those worn ashore. The patients included amputees, others in casts or on crutches, and many who had been burned. Red Cross personnel visited the patients and provided games, books and candy.

Charleston remained the Acadia's home port throughout the war and Ms. Corbett made 13 round trips during the fighting in Europe. Upon reaching the coast, the Acadia would lie off Gibraltar until an officer in a small tender would bring orders to the ship's captain. The entire ship's company knew a major engagement was in the offing when the Acadia reached the coast of Scotland and found the Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mary and many other vessels anchored nearby.

On this occasion, the nurses were given shore leave and visited Glasgow and Edinburgh in the days before June 6, 1944, when the Normandy invasion began. Because of the Acadia's speed, it did not join the other ships off the French coast, but traveled to the Mediterranean to take on casualties from the Italian campaign. A dangerous and frightening experience occurred in Italy when open trucks in which the nurses were riding were bombed and they were forced to take cover in roadside ditches.

When the invasion of southern France began in mid-August, four hospital ships were situated about a mile off shore, and each ship was assigned a single nationality.

The Acadia treated the German wounded, and Ms. Corbett found them, for the most part, much like American boys of a similar age. They enjoyed showing family pictures and one sought her help in learning to count English.

Despite days when the ship's operating room was busy around the clock, there were lulls in the action when the nurses were given leave and visited such colorful sites as Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento, Sicily, the Isle of Capri, an Napoleon's birthplace, Corsica.

When the war in Europe ended, the Acadia returned to Charleston where it was refitted for service in the Pacific Theatre.

After passing through the Panama Canal, the ship made brief stops at Balboa, Honolulu and Manila. Shorty after the war with Japan ended in August, the Acadia returned to Long Beach, California, with a load of patients. 1st Lt. Stiles was by this time supervisor of the officers' ward and, during the voyage, had the unique experience of celebrating her birthday twice-on either side of the international dateline.

Ms. Corbett's military duty ended at the Lapi Station Hospital in Torrence, California. She was officially separated from the corps on January 14, 1946.

Jean Stiles Corbett's 204th Hospital Complement received a Meritorious Unit Award from General Dwight Eisenhower following the Rhineland campaign.

It entitled the unit's members to wear a special patch on their uniforms. Lt. Corbett also received two bronze stars recognizing her distinguished service during the invasion of Southern France.

OUT OF THE ATTIC

This week, Out of the Attic features the third in a series of uncaptioned photographs that appeared in the Newark Special School District booklet that was distributed in 1958 in honor of the dedication of the "new" Newark Senior High School. Built at a cost of $3.5 million, the Delaware Avenue facility first opened for students on Oct. 17, 1955, but was not fully completed until the fall of 1958. This photo was labeled simply an "activity program." The booklet came from the James Owens Historic Collection at the Newark Free Library. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the *Newark Post*, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ May 2, 1928

Contract Awarded For Storm Sewer

Lignon and Lignon, construction engineers of Baltimore, were, Monday night, awarded the contract for the new storm sewer at a special meeting of the Council of Newark. Their bid of $10,708.80 was the lowest of seven bids. They estimated thirty days in which to complete the contract.

This new storm sewer has been planned to take off surface water at various points in the town at which surface water backs up after a storm with resulting property damage.

Tells Remedies For Young Chick Losses

The fourth letter in the "Grow Healthy Chick Campaign" being approved by the extension department of the University of Delaware, was sent to New Castle County polutrymen from the office of Acting County Agaent Ed William Jr.

The material in the letter was prepared by H.S. Palmer, extension pountryman.

"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.

School Tot struck as she darts from bus

Jeanne Hudson, 7-year old daughter of James Hudson, living on the Lincoln Highway, just this side of White Clay Creek Church, was struck and badly injured yesterday afternoon as she darted from in back of a school bus, and in front of a machine driven by William Armstrong, Sr., of this town. She was taken to the St. Francis Hospital by a passing motorist, where it was found that she had suffered a fractured skull. She did not regain consciousness until this morning.

■ May 6, 1981

Collection of animation art on exhibit.

When Bugs Bunny asks, "What's up, Doc?" Hollywood artists must create 30 to 50 individual

See PAST, 9 ▶

For a foul time, I might give this a try

THE ARTS

By PHIL TOMAN

Hi there! Wanna ride a duck? Sorry, I didn't hear your answer! Do you want to ride a duck? Now before you reach for your phone to call either the SPCA or a mental health care professional may I have a moment to explain?

Perhaps I should begin with a correct spelling. It really isn't a "duck," it is a "DUKW." Now then, that probably helps a lot, or does it? Well, unless you are a WW II vet or someone really interested in the history of that war, it might not help a lot.

I will tell you that many guys rode these DUKWs but that it wasn't the a lot of fun because other guys with different color uniforms were shooting at them!

Enough of that. Spring is here and to celebrate a new experience is being offered to help us get out of doors, to learn more about the history of the beginning of these United States and have a fun ride up, down and across the Delaware River. You see the "ducks" are coming to Penn's Landing on the waterfront in Philadelphia.

The original DUKW had the automotive characteristics of a conventional 6x6 truck and was equipped with a watertight hull. On land the vehicle uses its six wheels powered by a six cylinder engine and on water the engine powers a marine propeller. The ducks today are a lot nicer, much safer and more comfortable. They carry 3 8 passengers and have electric window screens.

According to PR director Sharla Feldscher, the trip will last about 80 minutes including the 20 minute cruise in the Delaware River.

The land portion of the tour will include Old City, the historic district including Independence Mall, Society Hill and South Street. After plunging into the Delaware River just north of the Ben Franklin Bridge, the water tour along Penn's Landing will include a spectacular view of the famous bridge, the city skyline, the ships Olympia and Moshulu and the WW 11 submarine the Becuna.

Operation is scheduled to begin its seven day a week operating schedule on May 24 and continue through the end of the September.

The ticket office and boarding station will be at 6th and Chestnut Streets in the historic district. It will be right at the Visitors Information Center where you may get information on many of the historic places you may visit while you are there.

Penn's Landing is not the first place to put the ducks into action again. In our region they also operate from the Inner Harbor in Baltimore and from Union Station in our nation's capital.

If you have school age children in your family, the ducks make for a great fun/learning adventure.

Not only can the kids enjoy the new experience of riding a duck, they can pick up a lot of information about the early days of our country. Much of the learning will be entrusted to the specially trained captains about the amphibious vehicles, but you can prep the children on the trip to Philadelphia and reinforce what they have learned on the way home.

These captains have an uncanny way of making visitors glad they came. Their training courses have been built on their sense of history and fun. It is their goal to get everyone on board involved in the fun and in the learning.

Just to make sure everyone gets involved, the captains will distribute free of charge a "Wacky Quacker" to each rider. This is a duck bill shaped noise maker that has to be heard to be appreciated. It can make the fun of the trip live on after the ride is over.

I realize we aren't very far into the month of May, but with this new attraction at an already popular place, may I suggest you may want to check about tickets before you make the quick trip up 1-95 to Philadelphia and the ducks?

You may get more information by calling 215-227-DUCK or at their web site www.ridetheducks.com.

Ticket prices are $19.95 for adults and $10.95 for children 4 to 12. There are special discounts for senior citizens, military personnel and groups of 20 or more.

If you want some more ideas of places to visit when you are in the City of Brotherly Love, you might want to check www.independencevisitorscenter.com.

It is loaded with great ideas. You can get information first hand at the visitors center right nest to the location where you board your duck.

Enjoy!

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

Networking and perseverance paid off

▶ UP FRONT, from 1

Feedback to date indicates that you find our missives informative, entertaining, stimulating or, at times, infuriating. In any case, we welcome your comments.

Each column writer must decide just how personal he or she gets in their commentaries. This is the dilemma that I face at the keyboard today.

My family, friends and coworkers probably would agree that I am an "open" person. I talk freely to just about any person with whom I have developed some strain of a relationship I discuss my faith. I detail the joys and sorrows, of my friends and family and touch on many personal subjects. Few around me don't know that I recently had a vasectomy last week.

Discussing a private experience with thousands of Newark readers, few of whom know me, can be disconcerting. However, I have an important message to carry to some among you.

My comments are directed to unemployed persons who, for no reason related to their performances, have, become victims of the economy.

If you're a jerk, if you cheated the time clock, if you were a substandard performer, move on to another page. You deserve what happened.

But if you got rewarded for many years of hard work with a pink slip, I want to be encouraging. You can emerge from your personal hell, if you persevere.

I speak with certainty because I've walked in your shoes. Two years ago, I lost my job when the three papers that I published in coastal Maine were sold.

Preserving jobs for 100-plus employees, staving off the extinction of newspapers as old as 161 years and returning the bottom lines to profitability were proud accomplishments. I believed that the black ink would ensure my job security. Instead, it made the papers saleable. The new owner wanted to run the papers himself. Every employee kept their job, save me.

I liken my experience with joblessness to that of death. The process that I went through was similar to the one I traversed when my father died.

I experienced anger. I mourned. I pitied myself. I pummeled my self-esteem. Later, I reconciled, and accepted what happened, developed a game plan, and pumped myself up for the challenge.

At best, though, it was an awful experience. Standing in the unemployment line in Rockland, Maine, in effect, begging $188 a week, was a humbling experience. The forms that I filled out served more to prevent me from cheating the bureaucracy than offering any stimulation to hunt for a job. I felt untrusted. I felt hopeless.

Then I found that many of my "friends" made through the newspaper business had no use for me. Business associates turned me away because I was no longer a meal ticket for them. Friends in Rotary and church avoided me, I believe, because they just didn't know what to say, much like after the death of a loved one.

Like many chemists, assembly line workers and other specialized job holders here in Newark today, as a newspaper publisher, potential job field was limited. I was removed from the only job for me in Maine. There were no others to find.

To avoid relocating the family at first I tried a career switch. No chance in the rural Maine economy.

I tried to find a "good" job, which I defined as one at any salary that offered health insurance. This turned out to be a laughable notion I discovered. I was over-qualified to be the night clerk at the Big Apple store, the Downeast clone of 7-Eleven.

I went after any level news, design, business management or public relations job, all to no avail.

One radio station owner said he would love to hire me to host a talk show but could not afford me, I offered to work at an "affordable" rate. His offer – and it was a stretch for him – would not have paid my gas for the two-hour trip to work each day.

My background in news and television made me a hot candidate, I thought, for the three network stations in Bangor, Maine. The news directors agreed, but could not afford "someone of my caliber" and experience.

Through my first year of unemployment, I made 367 documented contacts. In only a few cases did I receive a sympathetic ear. Usually, I was coldly turned away, avoided, put off, politely let down or hung up on.

Abandoning plans to stay put, I cast my resumé into the national sea. I hoped to locate a position that married my talents to a solid community newspaper. And we wanted to move back to this area, to be within a one-hour drive of family and friends.

Another six months and hundreds of calls and visits later, my prayers were answered. Today, probably I'm one of the few people in the work force doing precisely what I love, for a responsible company, in an area that I've grown to cherish.

Networking and perseverance paid off. Some luck helped. A completely supportive and loving wife helped me endure the emotional roller coaster. My kids rallied to the psychological and fiscal challenges without fear. Family and special friends came through, always at the right moment, in the right way.

Unlike death, joblessness can end.

■ *The writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers, all of which are headquartered in Newark. He and his family live in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark.*

737-0724 • Fax 737-9019

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

OUTLOOK

It is time to get fit

By CINDY GENAU

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The headline of the local section of a recent News Journal caught my eye. It read, "One in Five Delawareans Obese." I don't know about you but that is a startling statement to me. I hadn't realized what a public health problem obesity is.

The article also reported that the majority of adults are just plain overweight. Approximately one-third of the population reported doing nothing physical during the day.

GENAU

May is Bike Month in Delaware. Bicycling is a great form of exercise. Besides the fact that bicycling can keep you fit, it is also fun.

Bicycling is the type of recreation that the whole family can enjoy — together. Also, the sport of bicycling is not one that is very expensive. Once you have the right bicycle and a properly fitted helmet, you've covered your major expenses. The law requires everyone up to the age of sixteen to wear a helmet.

The next step to fun and safe bicycling is to sign up for a beginner's ride with one of the local bike groups. The White Clay Bike Club leads many rides from Handloff Park and People's Plaza in Newark. These rides teach bicyclists effective and safe riding practices and provide a group leader who takes the group on rides that follow safe routes for bicyclists to use.

Many bicyclists aren't aware that they are considered motorists and must follow the rules of the road just like a motor vehicle has to. Group led rides give bicyclists the

See **OUTLOOK, 9** ▶

Fair Hill SpringFest is a family event

By JANET FALLON

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTOR

Are you wondering if spring will ever come? There is no better way to welcome this joyful season than by attending the second annual Fair Hill SpringFest at the Cecil County Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. A benefit for the Fair Hill Nature Center and the Upper Bay Counseling and Support Services, Inc., SpringFest is truly a celebration of family and community with activities for all ages and interests.

Although children may be the first thing that comes to mind when these two organizations are mentioned, this event is not just for kids and their parents. New this year will be an Antique and Appraiser show at the Ed Walls Activity Center. For $5 an item, some of the area's most knowledgeable appraisers in various fields such as jewelry, china, dolls, books, furniture, and collectibles will evaluate family heirlooms. Appraisers include Clay Bridgewater of Bridgewater Jewelers from historic New Castle, Del., who specializes in fine jewelry, watches and clocks.

George Thomas, a life- long collector, whose specialties are fine china and period furniture, and Sandy McQuillin who has dealt with dolls for over fifteen years and "can spot a good doll a mile away" will also be on hand.. Evard B. Hall, an auctioneer, collector, and scholar of country and primitive home furnishings will evaluate furniture, crocks, tinware and collectibles, while Todd Coddington, an avid collector and dealer will evaluate books, and Jim Racine, a third generation fulltime auctioneer and estate appraiser will be the general appraiser for those items which don't quite fit the other categories.

Can't fit that valuable piece of furniture in the car, or don't want to risk taking it out at the fairgrounds? Appraisers will go to your car to examine the treasure or will appraise from a photo. Those who choose to use a photo, should be sure have a picture of the overall item and detailed shots of important features, such as maker's marks or unique designs.

After discovering the amazing wealth that has been sitting at home, festival-goers will be ready to buy some more antiques and collectibles from more than 30 dealers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland. Dealers include Annabelle Wollaston from Newark, with Children's Things. Those who can't wait for Saturday, can come to the dealers and early buyers reception at 6 p.m. on Friday May 2 at the Ed Walls Center. The $10 entry fee will allow participants to have first crack at the antiques while enjoying "specialty of the house" hors d'oeuvres from area restaurants.

Also at the Ed Walls Center will be a silent auction featuring donated items from area businesses, crafters, and antique dealers. Last year restaurant certificates, gift baskets, and golf packages were popular items.

Outside the building the plant and flower sale will remind visitors that spring is here and Mother's day is right around the corner. SpringFest patrons will have the opportunity to purchase from an excellent selection of flowering annual plants and garden vegetables at reasonable prices. Don't have a green thumb; don't know what to plant in your shady backyard or how to care for your perennials? Not to worry — University of Delaware Horticulture Professor Dr. David Frye and other master gardeners from County Extension will be on hand to answer gardening questions so purchases will stay as beautiful as when people bought them. Children will also have the opportunity to paint a pot and purchase a plant for their Mother's Day gift.

Area crafters will return this year for a juried craft show. Music has been expanded this year with performances from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission and parking are free although most children's activities will charge a fee.

Event will take place rain or shine.

Fair Hill SpringFest will offer a number of crafts and activities for the whole family on May 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fair Hill.

STARK RAVING

Easter dinner does not help my diet

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I thought my diet was going pretty well until about a week before Easter, that's when I fell off the wagon. I had a birthday party (German chocolate cake) and a Phillies baseball game (peanuts, cracker jacks and beverages of my choice) to throw off the diet.

Now it is easier to watch my weight because there is more of it. The diet – until last week – had been going well, at least I thought so. But if I needed a reminder that there is still more work to be done, I got one on Easter.

Out of the mouths of babes, my nephew Alex, 8, provided the reminder. My brother Jason made a comment during our Easter dinner about how society looks down on overweight people.

Just then, a voice spoke up from the children's table. "Yeah, but we still like Uncle Eric," Alex said.

Ouch. This compliment hurt. He meant it nicely, but it drove home the point that the bike rides and the walks must increase and the half price nachos, beverages of my choice and definitely the German chocolate cake must decrease.

Apparently I am not the only one. I received a press packet about nutrition and physical activity in Delaware. The source of the information is the Delaware Health and Social Services, Division of Public Health, Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS), 2000.

Stark

Here are some of their more interesting numbers concerning adults in Delaware:

42 – percent of who had normal Body Mass Index (BMI); in 2000.

37.3 – percent were overweight, using BMI.

15.8 – percent were clinically obese, using BMI.

62.8 – percent of men who were overweight or obese.

49 – percent of women who were overweight or obese.

77.5 – percent who do not consume the recommended five or more servings per day of fruits and vegetables.

28 – percent who got no leisure time physical activity at all during the past month.

39.6 – percent trying to maintain or lose weight, the percent of who are eating less fat and fewer calories.

60.1 – the percent trying to maintain or lose weight, by exercising.

See **RAVING, 9** ▶

Get up and do something

▶ RAVING, from 8

From these statistics, I see I am not alone. I, too, am a little overweight, and I, too, am trying eat less, watch my calories and exercise.

The solution is simple: get up and do something. Recent statistics indicates that a high percentage of young Delawareans (ages 18-30) are in questionable physical condition. I blame such things as television (I know I watch a lot) and video games. When I was a child I would be outside running around, playing. Today, children play, but it is in front of a television screen with video games. I played basketball outside. It was something I could do by myself, if none of my friends were available. Today, children play basketball by themselves, too, but they now do it on a television screen – the video version.

This is why many children are out of shape. They sit in front of the TV all day. It only gets more difficult to be physically fit when you get older. Delaware Health and Social Services reports that 15.8 percent of Delawareans are estimated to be clinically obese.

But there is hope. Healthy Delaware 2010 is a plan, developed by a private/public partnership that addresses the health related priorities for Delaware for the first decade of the twenty-first century. The document outlines 13 focus areas that look at promoting healthy behaviors, promoting healthy communities and preventing and reducing diseases and disorders and improving health systems.

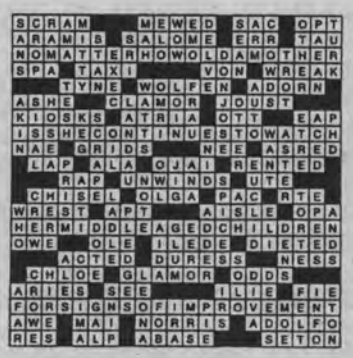
The decision by the Delaware legislature to use the national tobacco settlement money for health issues has been key in providing the resources that have enabled the current project, which was created by a University of Delaware group that has been instrumental in forming the Delaware Coalition to Promote Physical Activity.

Their goals are to improve the health, fitness and quality of life for Delawareans through regular physical activity and also to promote healthy eating habits to decrease the risk of chronic disease.

For more information on the program, call Dr. D. Allan Waterfield at the University of Delaware at 831-4242.

And, if you are uncomfortable about your weight, get up and start doing something.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



Time to get fit

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

chance to safely practice all those rules effectively.

The City of Newark also has its own bicycle map, which details the local bicycling routes. The map is available at the City of Newark Municipal building. Many of the bike routes on the map have been developed through the long, hard and coordinated efforts of the Newark Bicycle Committee and the City of Newark.

It's time to start helping the whole family spend some time outdoors, having fun and getting fit – today! There are events planned throughout the state to celebrate Bike Month. The annual Legislator's Bike To Work Day will be Wednesday, May 14.

For those who prefer walking to biking, Lt. Governor Carney is sponsoring a Walk/Bike Across Delaware on May 10th. Information about this event can be found at the website — www.getupanddosomething.org. For more information about bicycling activities in the month of May, contact the following websites: The Delaware Bicycle Council — www.deldot.net/static/bike and the White Clay Bicycle Club — www.whiteclaybicycleclub.org

Library facade falls

▶ PAST, from 6

paintings — 12 for each second of running time.

Those paintings, called cel paintings or "cells" are the subject of a special exhibit and sale to be held at the University of Delaware. Newark for two days only – May 6-7 in the Rodney Room of the Student Union.

Animation cells are the paintings actually filmed in making the animated cartoon.

■ May 6, 1981

Newark Lions to sell White Cane May 8, 9

The Newark Lions Club will hold their White Cane sale on May 8 and May 9. A donation of $1 will be asked for — more will be acceptable and less will not be turned down. A Lions information sheet will be available for each donor.

Delos String Quartet has Concerts in Dover, Wilmington and Newark

The Delos String Quartet in residence at the University of Delaware will present a series of formal concerts in Dover, Wilmington and Newark in early May. All programs are free and open to the public.

■ May 3, 1996

Historic incentives still on the table

Following almost three hours of debate on roomers and boarders at Newark's city council meeting on April 22, council members made a valiant effort to change gears and focus on historic preservation incentives also presented for a vote.

Only one resident waited to address council on the issue as midnight neared. "I support having well-thought-out historic preservation incentives," said Jean White. "However, I think you're rewarding the wrong behavior with the ones proposed here tonight."

Library facade falls, luckily none injured

Miracles happen every day if you only know where to look. Shortly before noon on Monday, while students, faculty and others rushed by below, a piece of concrete facade on the Morris Library at the University of Delaware suddenly gave way and fell to the ground.

No one was hurt according to a brief statement from the university. The patio where the piece fell was immediately closed and the library evacuated.

Send articles and story ideas to Newpost@dca.net

Brayman in Australia for 2003 conference

Ron Brayman of Newark recently attended The Horace Mann Companies' 2003 Leadership Conference in Sydney, Australia.

Brayman, a senior account executive in the Chesapeake Agency, earned the all-expense paid trip as a result of outstanding sales performance during the 2002 year. Only the top 23 percent of Horace Mann's sales force nationally qualified for the five-day conference.

Horace Mann, founded in 1945, is the largest multiline insurance company.

TOTAL KNEE REPLACEMENT

If you are due to have total knee replacement surgery and are between the ages of 50 and 85, you may qualify for a study at the University of Delaware's Physical Therapy Department. Study includes Health Questionnaire, Functional Testing, Strength Testing and Physical Therapy. Free transportation is available if needed.

For more information, Call Ryan or Stephanie at (302)831-6460

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OUR BEST ECONOMY TIRES

SIZE	SALE PRICE
P17570R13	29.50
P18570R13	31.50
P18570R14	35.50
P19570R14	36.50
P17565R14	38.50
P18565R14	40.50

SIZE	SALE PRICE
P20570R14	40.50
P21570R14	41.50
P20575R15	45.50
P20570R15	46.50
P21575R15	48.00
P21570R15	48.00

SIZE	SALE PRICE
P18560R14	42.50
P19560R14	43.50
P19560R15	44.50
P20560R15	46.50

SIZE	SALE PRICE
P21560R16	57.50
P22560R16	59.00
P20555R16	63.00

SPECIAL TRUCK	SALE PRICE
P23575R15-OWL	63.00
P24575R16-OWL	75.00
P26575R16-OWL	75.50

ALIGNMENT — $10 OFF Alignment. Parts or other adjustments if needed additional. Limited Warranty 12 Mos. or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Most cars. Excludes some light trucks & 4 wheel drive vehicles. Must present coupon to get discount. No other discounts apply. Only at J&M Goodyear. Expires 5/17/03.

AIR CONDITIONING — $10 OFF Air Conditioning Performance Test. Must present coupon to get discount. No other discounts apply. Only at J&M Goodyear. Expires 5/17/03.

FUEL INJECTION SERVICE — $10 OFF Fuel Injection Service. Your car may not need a tune-up. Cleans clogged fuel injectors to help restore power & performance. Improve fuel economy. Must present coupon to get discount. No other discounts apply. Only at J&M Goodyear. Expires 5/17/03.

ROTATE & BALANCE — $5 OFF Tire Rotation and Balance. Includes tire rotation and computerized balance. Must present coupon to get discount. No other discounts apply. Only at J&M Goodyear. Expires 5/17/03.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE — $10 OFF Transmission Service Maintenance. Transmission flush. Special gaskets or filters extra if needed. Most cars & light trucks. Transmission fluid included. Must present coupon to get discount. No other discounts apply. Only at J&M Goodyear. Expires 5/17/03.

OIL, LUBE & FILTER — $18.95 Oil, Lube & Filter. Includes: Lube (where applicable), New filter and up to 5 quarts of 10W30 or 5W30 oil. Most cars. Environmental disposal fee may apply in some areas. Must present coupon to get discount. No other discounts apply. Only at J&M Goodyear. Expires 5/17/03.

ANY AUTO SERVICE — $15 OFF Any Auto Service of $100 or More. Super Coupon. Excludes tires & rotation. Must present coupon to get discount. No other discounts apply. Only at J&M Goodyear. Expires 5/17/03.

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY 2

WRITING YOUR MEMOIRS Through June 6. 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Marybeth Kempski and Richard Evan will assist you in writing the stories of your life at the Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336.

UD ENTERTAINMENT THROUGH FILM 7:30 p.m. Confessions of a Dangerous Mind; and 10 p.m.Gangs of New York in the Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street and South College Avenue. $3. Info., 831-1296.

ART RICE JR. 6 p.m.blues at Home Grown Cafe' & Gourmet to Go, 126 East Main Street, no cover. 266-6993.

CAPTURING NUREYEV Through May 18.James Wyeth exhibition presenting more than 35 paintings and drawings, costumes, photographs and archival material related to Nureyev's life and career at the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

MAY MARKET 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. flower mart offering superior plants and saplings, Master Gardener offering advice, garden accessories, a children's corner with tools, containers, soil and plant materials, a White Elephant Table and more at Market Square in Old New Castle. For more information, call 326-0309.

KALMAR NYCKEL Through May 7. 3 hour and 1 1/2 hour sails from Wilmington on a reproduction of the ship that established the first permanent European settlement in the Delaware Valley. Information and reservations, 429-7447.

ACRES OF SPRING Through May 23. Flower Garden Walk featuring tulips in a rainbow of colors, and spring annuals at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE 7:30 p.m. Professional Theatre Training Program in Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and East Park Place. Tickets $10-$17. Info., 831-2204.

ART STUDENT SERIES Through May 9. Senior art majors from Cab Calloway School of the Arts show their best pieces from final portfolios at You've Been Framed, 172 E. Main Street. Info., 366-1403.

TAMING OF THE SHREW Through May 11. Shakespeare's timeless love story performed by Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water Street, Wilmington, Tickets and times, 478-9677.

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS Throughout the spring and summer. See Cape May's clear night sky ablaze with stars as you climb the Cape May Lighthouse during the tour. $12 per person. Info and directions, 800-275-4287.

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.

The Fair Hill SpringFest will be held on May 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fair Hill Fairgrounds. The day will include live music, games, arts and crafts, plants and more. Admission and parking are free although most children's activities will charge a fee. The event will take place rain or shine.

ANTIQUE SMOKING PIPES Through July 27. Special exhibition of 80 smoking pipes made of clay, porcelain, wood and meerschaum at Brandywine River Museum. Info., 610-388-2700.

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.

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.

A THOUSAND HOUNDS: A WALK WITH THE DOGS THROUGH THE HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY Through Monday. More than 200 photographs and five photographic sculptures dating from 1840 to the present at the First USA Riverfront Arts Center. Info., 800-228-9933.

MONSTERS, MICKEY, AND MOZART: THE ART OF MAURICE SENDAK Through May 18. Exhibition honoring Sendak's achievements by presenting 60 original drawings at Brandywine River Museum. Info., 610-388-2700.

INTO THE WOODS Through May 10. Shakespeare production at the City Theater Company the resident theater company of the downtown Baby Grand Theater, 818 Market St., Wilmington. Info., 654-4468.

NEW PASTELS Through May 31. Stephen Springer Davis art exhibit at The Station Gallery on Kennett Pike. For more information, call 654-8638.

SATURDAY 3

BIRD WALK 7:30 a.m. guided walk to search for the neo-tropical migratory birds that are seen in White Clay Creek State Park. For more information, call 368-6900.

MUSICAL RALLY 10 a.m.-5 p.m. rally to support our troops. Wear red, white & blue, bring a friend, and join in a music-filled event with face-painting, balloons, clowns, and a children's corner, food, raffles, giveaways, special guests, and more to benefit the families and servicemen and women of Delaware at Summit Plaza, next to Nucar Middletown.

FLEA MARKET 9 a.m.-4 p.m. sale at 900 Marrows Rd in Brookside. Rain date May 4. Info., 453-0493.

COMEDY CABARET 9:45 p.m. From Showtime, the musical comedy of Spins Nightly; and back from "The Comedy Store" in L.A. Steve Miller at Colby & Company, 801 S. College Ave. $15. Info., 652-6873.

ARTHRITIS WALK 7:30 a.m. registration for a non-competitive 5K walk to kick off National Arthritis Month at The Wilmington Riverfront. For more information, call 800-960-7682.

ANTIQUES SHOW Saturdays through Mondays until May 26. Thirty-two dealers from across the nation featuring their antiques at Brandywine River Museum. Admission $7 per person. Info., 610-388-270.

THE BEAUX STRATAGEM Through May 10. UD Professional Theatre Training Program at Hartshorn Theatre. Info and tickets, 831-2204.

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

GUIDED WALKS Weekends through June 29. 1:30 p.m. hour-long walks leaving from the Galleries Reception area led by garden guides at Winterthur. $5 in addition to the Estate Passport, and reservations are suggested. Info., 888-4820.

PWP 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. dance at Minquas Fire Hall, Newport. Info., 998-3115 ext. 1.

WIND IN THE WILLOWS Saturdays through May 10. Children's

See **HAPPENINGS, 11** ▶

■ FRIDAY, MAY 2

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

DADS CAN DO IT 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. conference intended to provide a forum for fathers of children with disabilities to support one another; raise the awareness of fathers, family members.and the public about the importance of fathers in the development of children with disabilities in Clayton Hall.

BRUNO POULIOT Associate objects conservator at Winterthur, will present "Special Challenges in the Conservation of Ethnographic Collections" at the Arsht Hall on the University's Wilmington campus. 573-4417.

■ SATURDAY, MAY 3

BIRD WALK 7:30 a.m. walk at White Clay Creek State Park to see the newly arrived spring migrants. No bird watching experience necessary, just bring binoculars. A limited number of binoculars will be available with reservation. For more information, call 368-6900.

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.

BABY BIRD CARE Noon-5 p.m. workshop to learn to handle, feed, and care for injured and orphaned wild baby birds at Tri-State's Frink Center for Wildlife, 110 Possum Hollow Rd. Those interested in the workshop or volunteering for Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research, call 737-9543.

CATHERINE ALLISON 2 p.m. presentation by a member of September Eleventh Families for Peaceful Tomorrows at the Family Center at St. Joseph on The Brandywine Catholic Church, 10 Old Church Rd., Greenville. 656-2721.

■ MONDAY, MAY 5

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 7:30 p.m. lecture by Jack Fisher on "Gamma Ray Bursters" at Mt Cuba Observatory,

MEETINGS

Greenville for adults and students 5th grade and above. $2 for adults and $1 per student. Reservations required. 654-6407.

ESL Afternoon and evening classes for English Conversation held every Monday at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street. Registration March 17 and 24. Info., 368-8774.

BEGINNER LINE DANCE 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursdays. Dance class at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. For more information, call 737-2336.

SIMPLY 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 barbershop 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.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 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.

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

■ TUESDAY, MAY 6

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Two part course offered in conjunction with the Delaware Safety Council at the Delaware Contractors Association Classroom, 527 Stanton-Christiana Rd. $20 per person. To register, call 994-7442.

HISTORY WORKSHOP 12:15 p.m. lecture by James Oliver Horton and Lois E. Horton will discuss The Tough Stuff: Telling American's Most Un-American History in Munroe Hall, West Delaware Avenue. Info., 831-2371.

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

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.

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

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

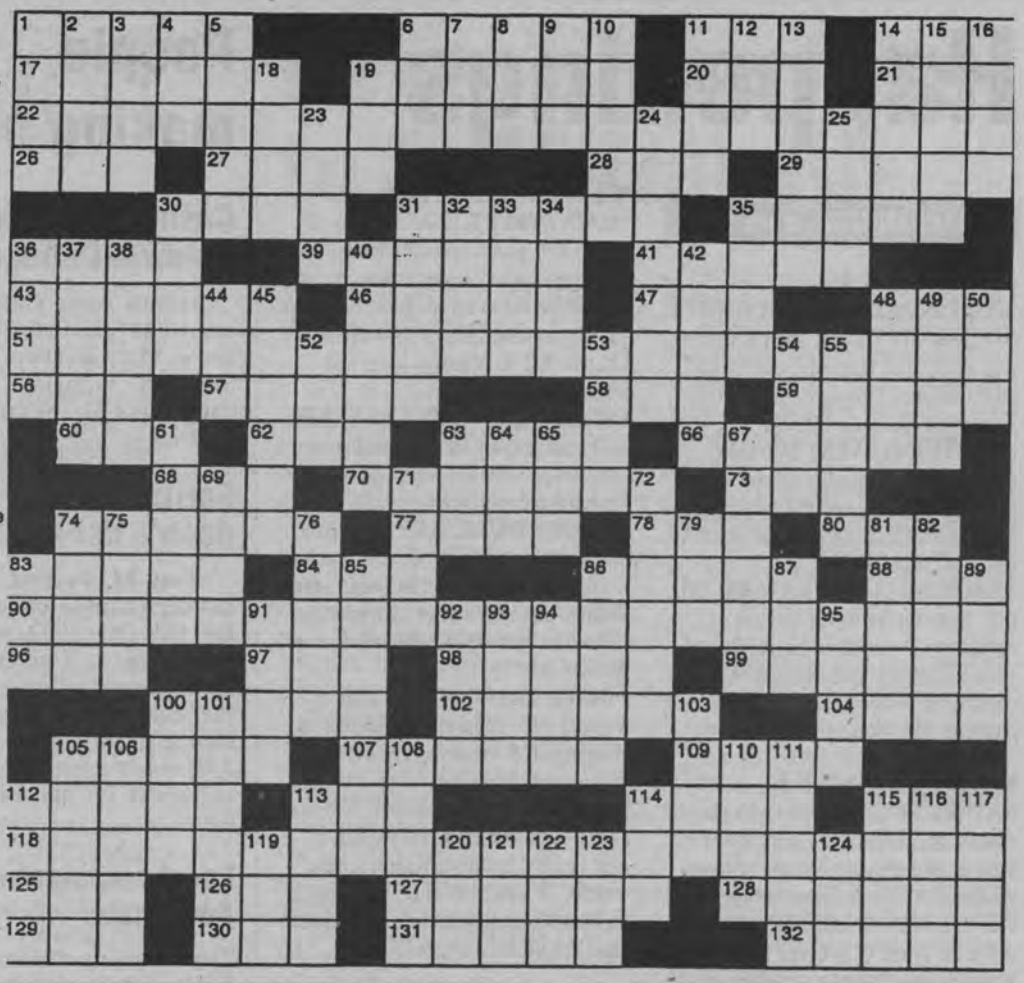
STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

See **MEETINGS, 12** ▶

Newark Post ❖ THE POST STUMPER

ACROSS
1 "Outta here!"
6 Acted kittenish
11 Cul-de- —
14 Select, with "for"
17 Porthos' pal
19 She knew how to get a head
20 Blunder
21 Kind of cross
22 Start of a remark by Florida Scott-Maxwell
26 Loser's locale
27 Prepare to fly
28 Maria — Trapp
29 Inflict
30 Daly of "Judging Amy"
31 '81 Albert Finney film
35 Decorate
36 Tennis legend
39 Uproar
41 Knight fight
43 Stalls
46 Courtyards
47 Baseball's "Master Melvin"
48 "The Raven" monogram
51 Part 2 of remark
56 Dundee denial
57 Networks
58 Formerly known as
59 — as a beet
60 Drink like a dachshund
62 Menu phrase
63 California resort
66 Let
68 Seance sound
70 Relaxes
73 Chanteuse Lemper
74 Woodworking tool
77 "Eugene Onegin" character
78 Candidate's backer
80 AAA offering
83 Take by force
84 Prone
86 Bridal path?
88 — -Locka, FL
90 Part 3 of remark
96 Be in debt
97 Seville shout
98 — France
99 Did without dessert
100 Put on
102 Coercion
104 Famed loch
105 Daphnis' darling
107 Allure
109 "Against All —" ('84 film)
112 Sign of spring
113 "So there!"
114 Nastase of tennis
115 "Pshaw!"
118 End of remark
125 Wonderment
126 — tai
127 "Walker, Texas Ranger" star
128 Big name in fashion
129 — judicata
130 Matterhorn, e.g.
131 Put down
132 First American saint

DOWN
1 Without
2 Cut short
3 Sita's spouse
4 Doctors' org.
5 Daydreamer Walter
6 — -jongg
7 "Evil Woman" group
8 "Holy cow!"
9 Funnyman Philips
10 Probe
11 John and Yoko's son
12 Peacoat part
13 Packs
14 Different
15 Hymn of praise
16 Ottoman
18 Hockey's Mikita
19 — Lanka
23 Part of CEO
24 "Carmen" character
25 Horse's gait
30 TV host John
31 Pianist Andre
32 King of Israel
33 Meat cut
34 Wittenberg wife
35 Car
36 Related
37 Rope material
38 Biblical book
40 Martin of "The Majestic"
42 Aquatic mammal
44 Beer barrel
45 Nick one's knee
48 Raison d'—
49 Sailed through
50 Third degree?
52 "Lorenzo's —" ('92 film)
53 Oklahoma city
54 Poverty
55 Fall flower
61 Periscope part
63 He gives a hoot
64 Lively dance
65 Santa —, CA
67 He knew all the angles
69 — Spumante
71 A bit of Bach
72 Curry components
74 Sailors
75 Present
76 Mete out the minestrone
79 Timber tree
81 Bakery buy
82 Duel-use items?
83 "Says —?"
85 Vows
86 TV's "The Black —"
87 Ivy Leaguer
89 "No ifs, —, or buts"
91 Make too much of
92 "O patria mia" singer
93 Melancholy
94 Architect Saarinen
95 Bears' lairs
100 Heady quaffs
101 Mrs. Richard Wagner
103 Go it alone
105 Russell of "Gladiator"
106 Takes on board
108 Hotelier Helmsley
110 Pons or Ponselle
111 Exploits
112 Out of range
113 Cut a cuticle
114 April initials
115 Fedora fabric
116 Facts, for short
117 School founded in 1440
119 Guy's counterpart
120 Watch pocket
121 Author Levin
122 "— Brown" ('97 film)
123 Quiche or pizza
124 Shemp sib



▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

theater 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.

COMEDY CLUB 9:30 p.m. performance by Don MacArthur, Anthony Spinner, and Mark Wallace at Kahunaville, 550 S. Madison St., Wilmington. $15 per person. Info., 571-6213.

SPRING FEST 10 a.m.-4 p.m. fun-filled day for everyone including a plant sale, arts & crafts, nature walk, children's activities, antique show, food, music and more at the Cecil County Fairgrounds. Free admission and parking. Info., 410-996-5104.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM 8 p.m. concert featuring Renaissance and Baroque music from Northern Germany performed by the recorder consort and various trio sonata groups in Bayard Sharp Hall at the corner of Elkton Road and Delaware Avenue. Info., 831-2577.

DOT CLARK Saturdays and Sundays in May. Exhibition of photographs on display at Franklin Hall Gallery in Chesapeake City. Info., 410-392-5740.

WILMINGTON GARDEN DAY 10 a.m.-5 p.m. self-guided tour of houses and gardens from the historic gardens of Goodstay to city miniatures and grand country estates. Information and tickets, 478-3897.

LA TRAVIATA Through May 11. Performance by OperaDelaware at The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market Street. Info and tickets, 800-37-GRAND.

NATIVE PLANT SALE Through tomorrow. Sale of unusual native wildflowers, trees, shrubs, ferns and aquatic plants at the Nature Society's Coverdale Farm located at Way Road near Greenville Pre-orders are accepted and encouraged and may be picked up at the sale. For more information, call 239-2334.

FREE COMICS DAY Noon - 6 p.m. show and sale. Every visitor will receive a free comic for simply coming in to the store at Captain Blue Hen Comics, 280 E. Main Street. Info., 737-3434.

■ SUNDAY, MAY 4

ARCHAEOLOGY FESTIVAL Noon - 4 p.m. excavations, a Native American presentation, blacksmithing by Kelly Smythe, living history history portrayal of a schoolteacher from the 1920's at Iron Hill Museum. Info., 368-5703.

ROBIN AUSTIN 2:30 p.m. carillon concert including music from Spain, Russia, and France at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, as part of the Spring Display. Concert is included in Gardens admission.

CHILD IDENTIFICATION 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. program for children 16 years old and younger. Each child attending will be provided with a complete Child Identification and DNA kit. Program to be held at the Nur Shrine Facility on Route 40 in New Castle. Information and

See HAPPENINGS, 12 ▶

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Happenings

▶ HAPPENINGS, from 11

directions, 652-4614.
SPORTS CARD NASCAR COMIC BOOK AND COLLECTIBLES 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. show and sale with 55 tables at Aetna Fire Hall, Main Street. Admission $2. Info., 438-0967.
SOMETHING EVERY SUNDAY Planned family activities geared toward fostering enriching and exciting experiences at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Info., 215-235-7469.
REACHING FOR THE STARS 7:30 p.m. performance by the Newark Symphony Orchestra in Loudis Recital Hall. $12 general admission; $10 senior citizens; $6 students. Reservations required. 369-3466.

■ MONDAY, MAY 5

NATURE NUGGETS 10-11:30 a.m. educational program covering topics such as animal tracks, spiders or spring wildflowers. The program will include a craft or activity for children 3 to 5 years old at the White Clay Creek State Park Nature Center. Parent or guardian must accompany every child. Pre registration required. $2 per child. Info., 368-6900.

DEL' ARTE WIND QUINTET 8 p.m. concert featuring Eileen Grycky, flute; Lloyd Shorter, oboe; Charles Salinger, clarinet; Jon Gaarder, bassoon; and Cynthia Carr; horn, in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. Info., 831-2577.
LINE DANCING 1 p.m. beginner class; and 2 p.m. advanced class every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

■ TUESDAY, MAY 6

"MAIN STREET, USA" 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. baked goods, specialty foods, crafts, pre-owned treasures for sale, and a buffet luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St. Info., and lunch tickets, 731-5644.
COMEDY COFFEEHOUSE SERIES 8:30 p.m. performance by Leighanne Lord in the Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street.
HISTORY WORKSHOP 12:15 p.m. lecture by James Oliver Horton and Lois E. Horton will discuss The Tough Stuff: Telling American's Most Un-American History in Munroe Hall, West Delaware Avenue. Info., 831-2371.
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.
JAZZ CHAMBER ENSEMBLE 8 p.m. concert featuring Vernon James, director, in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. Info., 831-2577.

■ WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

TWILIGHT FITNESS WALK Every Wednesday through June 25. Meet at 6:30 p.m. for a 3-4 mile walk at a pace of 20 minutes per mile. Meet at London Tract Meetinghouse, free. Info., 610-274-2471.
INDEPENDENT FILM SERIES 7:30 p.m. film entitled "Rules of Attraction" in the Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street and South College Avenue. $2. 831-1296.
BINGO 12:45 p.m Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for $2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

People making news

Cash honored at Mary Baldwin College

Jessica Anne Cash has been named to the Fall 2002 dean's list at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia. Cash is the daughter of Ms. Suzanne Cash of Newark.

Forrest named to dean's list at Kutztown

Amy M. Forrest of Newark has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2002 semester at Kutztown University of Pennsylvania. To be named to the dean's list, students must earn a quality point average of 3.60 out of a possible 4.0 and be registered for at least 12 credit hours.

Locals nominated All-Americans

The following athletes have been recognized as some of the finest basketball players in the country through their nomination to the 2003 McDonald's All American High School Boys and Girls Basketball Team: **Taurean Temple** of Hodgson High School; and **Chanel Brown, Lindsey Dyal**, and **Kristen Hines**, all of Glasgow High School. As nominees, each student will be considered for one of the 24 positions on the final 2003 McDonald's All American High School Basketball Team.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Alice Tricarico of Newark and six-year-old Lia Monahan of Newark enjoy the bazaar at the Newark Senior Center last Saturday.

Meetings in Newark area

▶ MEETINGS, from 10

NEWARK LIONS6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark 273/I-95 . Call Marvin Quinn at 731-1972.
CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.

■ WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

SPINAL CORD INJURY SUPPORT GROUP 6 p.m. meeting at the Wilmington Hospital, 6th floor therapy gym. For more information, call Julia at 428-6689.
THE MAIN ENEMY 7:30 p.m. lecture by James Risen, award-winning author and intelligence correspondent for the New York Times in Clayton Hall auditorium. Info., 831-2355.
GRIEFSHARE 7-8:30 p.m. seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.
RABBI DANIEL SATLOW 12:20-1:35 p.m. lecture entitled "Pennies and Rituals" in Ewing Hall, Orchard Road and West Delaware Avenue. Info., 831-3324.
PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP First Wednesday of the month. 6:30 p.m. meeting for men who are survivors of and newly diagnosed with prostate cancer at the American Cancer Society's New Castle Office, 92 Reads Way, Suite 205. Info., 234-4227.
WOMEN IN CHINA-TRADITION AND TRANSFORMATION 12:20-1:10 p.m. lecture by Jianguo Chen, UD assistant professor of foreign languages and literature in Gore Hall. Info., 831-1899.
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.
FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.
C.H.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m. meeting to support the lives of people with attention disorders through education, advocacy, and support the third Tuesday of month at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street. 737-5063.

■ THURSDAY, MAY 8

WIDOWED SENIORS ALONE 10:30 a.m. - noon support group for men and women who have experienced the death of a spouse at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. For more information, call Kit or Ginni at 368-5738.
NAMI-DE 7:30 p.m. support group meeting for family members of persons living with mental illness the second Thursday of every month at St. James Episcopal Church on Kirkwood Highway. Info., 427-0787.
ANTHONY C. ALLISON, MD. 7:30 p.m. lecture entitled "Lessons from the Interface of Genetics and Medicine" in Gore Hall. Info., 831-1195.
EVENING YOGA 6:15 p.m. class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. $15 per month at Newark Senior Center. 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.
YOUNG ADULT DEPRESSION 7-8:30 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware for ages 18-26. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.
DIVORCECARE 7-8:30 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7 and up get to swim. 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.
TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Greater Elkton chapter meets at Cecil County Department of Aging to develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. For information and directions, call 410-287-3290.
BRIGHT FUTURES 1 p.m. Breast cancer support group meets second and fourth Thursdays at Christiana Hospital in the Medical Arts Pavilion #2. Info, call 733-3900.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Firefighters respond to a fire at 29 Kensington Lane in Brookside Park last Wednesday. The fire could be seen as far away as Pike Creek Valley, fire officals said about the incident which started at 11:15 a.m. and was contained by firefighters at 11:47 a.m. Firefighters remained on the scene until 2 p.m., because of the tremendous fire load in the two-story structure, which housed a car and several lawn mowers. Aetna, Christiana and Millcreek fire companies all responded. The structure was demolished.

Vendors, sorooities and frats to pay

▶ ALCOHOL from 1

business will fold if we've added a penny to a drink, the people who provide it should pay for it."

"We have to weigh 60 people as opposed to thousands," Farrell added Tuesday, a day after the meeting. "There are some loopholes and we fixed them. The one thing that was not a loophole was the general public. The persons who use it or buy it should have to pay for it. Those that don't use it or buy it shouldn't have to pay for it."

The tax increase on the general public would have covered $77,000 of the $215,000 needed for the program. Council must consider how to compensate for the $77,000 that would have come from the proposed tax increase.

Farrell was not alone in his decision to tax the businesses but not the public.

Mayor Godwin agreed with Farrell stating, "I do have a problem of levying a tax increase on the entire population."

In an effort to appease fellow council members Godwin proposed to further investigate the use of fines as an additional source of revenue for the program.

Council directed Luft to draft an ordinance that would increase fees for alcohol vendors and fraternities and sororities. Currently, there are 61 vendors, who would pay an average of $1,700 in annual fees. Fraternities and sororities that have a substantial number of police calls for alcohol-related offenses would pay an annual fee of $1,250, providing an additional $20,000 a year.

In the February 25 meeting, Godwin spoke about increasing the amount for fines such as loud and lascivious behavior at off-campus parties and disorderly conduct.

The council therefore agreed to allow Luft to further plans for the license vendors develope fees as well as the tax on fraternities and sororities, while agreeing to investigate the potential revenue from the use of fines.

In other events, council approved the request for the use of a special permit to allow a day-care facility to begin operation in the existing structure at 680 S. Chapel St.

However, the request from DelDOT for the grant of both temporary and permanent easements in the vicinity of Paper Mill Road to facilitate the construction of bike lanes and sidewalks was tabled until council could obtain further information from DelDOT.

Parks and Rec. turns 35 years old

▶ PARKS, from 3

Water Conservation Department allows the latest parkland to be purchased and developed. Folk Memorial Park in southern Newark is currently under development and is expected to open this summer, weather permitting. Of the 34 acres, 14 acres south if I95 will remain wooded, eight acres will be developed into active recreational areas, and the remaining areas will be wetlands. This will be the first new park built in more than 20 years.

The James Hall bike trail is also scheduled to open this summer, connecting Phillips Parks in the west to the Technology Park in the east.

The challenge for the Parks and Recreation Department now, Emerson feels, is to provide adequate indoor facilities for the programs. Over the years the local schools have been utilized; however, with additional sports teams in the schools, the availability is really tight.

Emerson is appreciative of the support the department has gotten from City Council, the administration, and the residents of the city.

"This is a highly educated community," Emerson said. "It keeps us on our toes. We want to provide quality programs."

With little green space available to the city, Emerson does not anticipate big growth to continue in the years to come.

"My personal goal is to manage what we have," Emerson said, "to provide a safe and enjoyable program for the residents of the City of Newark.

"Our mission is to maintain what we have and to maintain it well."

Animals may be adopted

▶ SPCA from 5

need special care such as the chinchillas and birds may be placed in foster homes while they are being held, he said.

Officials, including animal control, country code enforcement and police, went to the family's house about 9 a.m. Monday to search the premises.

After the animals were seized county code-enforcement officials condemned the home because of unsanitary conditions.

County police charged the couple with two counts each of endangering the welfare of a child.

They were released on $2,000 bail each pending the court hearings.

The two children, ages 2 and 3, remain in the custody of the state Division of Family Services.

Caldwell said this is the largest group of animals they have rescued from a single home.

Funeral home offers free seminar

On May 4 at 1 p.m. R.T. Foard Funeral Home, P.A. and R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Directors and Crematory will host a free cremation informational seminar at 111 S. Queen St., Rising Sun, MD.

In addition to a tour of the facility, light refreshments will be offered. Bob Foard, a licensed funeral director and owner of R.T. Foard Funeral Home, will be the speaker. R.T. Foard Funeral Home, P.A. with locations in Rising Sun and Chesapeake City and R.T. Foard & Jones, Inc. in Newark, has the only on-site crematory in Cecil County. For more info, call (410) 658-6030.

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Volunteers are remembered

Recognition given during National Volunteer Week

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Barbara Murray spent many hours last week at the Newark Senior Center helping with the center's annual flea market.

Murray, a housewife from Newark, spends on the average three hours a week working at the center, not just taking the classes and participating in the programs. She's there to work.

Hourly wage? Zero dollars.

"It gives me satisfaction," Murray said. "I feel good after leaving here. It's very enjoyable."

Like many organizations around the country, the Senior Center relies heavily on volunteers. Director Jean Williams is very aware of the value of the many who work for no monetary pay. They really help run the organization, working in areas such as receptionists, food line cashiers, and running the gift shop. They are like ambassadors for the center.

Meals on Wheels could not exist without individual and corporate volunteers.

"Without the volunteers, it would cost more to run the center," Williams said. "They effect the bottom line."

Volunteers all across the country were being honored this week for their unselfish giving of time, resources and skills. The 30th Annual National Volunteer Week was April 27 through May 3rd.

On Tuesday, the Governor's Outstanding Volunteer Awards were presented to 18 individuals, four organizations, and two businesses that best exemplify volunteerism in the State of Delaware. Governor Ruth Ann Minner presented awards to two Newark recipients: Lisa Burroughs received the Public Safety award and John Frink received the Environmental award.

Collectively recipients of the Governor's awards have contributed to thousands of hours of community service directed at highway safety, mentoring children, affordable housing, delivering meals to the elderly, enriching the arts, preserving the environment and more

It's hard to find a youth organization or school group that does not do some sort of community service project. Rotary, Lions and other service organizations have chapters or clubs in almost every city across the state. Local businesses contribute not only dollars and goods to organizations, but also allow their employees time off from their regular jobs to do community service.

Meals on Wheels, through the Newark Senior Center, has 11 companies who provide more than 1,300 individuals who team to deliver meals each day.

Food services director Natalie Smith recognizes the delivery people are doing more than just taking a hot meal to a shut-in.

"They're often the contact to the outside world," Smith said. "We've come across people who have fallen or need medical help." Smith herself has had to climb in a window because the door was locked and a gentleman had fallen and could not get up.

What would make people leave their homes or offices for a job that pays no money?

People helping people. That's what turns on volunteers.

"Most people volunteer because they enjoy helping people," Williams said. "Many seniors who have left work have a void and this fills that void."

But there is also a challenge to making the most of a volunteer's time and talents.

Williams finds it necessary to interview the potential volunteer, finding out their abilities, talents and interests and then match them with the appropriate job, rather than having a job that needs a body to do the work.

"It's just like in the work world," Williams said, "they like to have job descriptions. It's just like a job. They want real work, not made-up work just to fill their time."

The biggest discredit is not to have work ready for them and to disappoint the person. That will kill a person's desire to return.

"They need to be treated with respect," Williams said. "Give them the tools and training necessary to do the job."

It takes work to manage volunteers. Williams knows the importance of planning the work, having clear instructions and structure involved. She also involves the volunteers in decision making. The volunteer receptionists know what works best in that area and help organize it to run well.

Newark resident Audrey Laws, a retired Mellon Bank worker, is one of the receptionists on a regular schedule at the center. Last week her 11-year-old granddaughter, Nikki, was also there helping to set up the flea market.

"I think it's important for children to see the older generation doing volunteer work," Laws said.

For more information on volunteerism in Delaware, visit www.state.de.us/dhss/dssc/sov.m

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Ann Murray (left), Elkton, and her sister-in-law Anne Murray, Newark, get their table ready for the Newark Senior Center flea market last week.

Teacher received WalMart grant

A local teacher from the Christina School District received a $500 environmental grant from WalMart of New Castle/Bear on Monday.

As part of Earth Day celebration, Joy Davies, second grade teacher at McVey Elementary School, received the grant for her contribution to the environment. She has planted trees in the school yard for Arbor Day, recycles aluminum cans and cleans up the playground.

The school is decorated with two life-sized pictures of Trash Man Dan, made of trash collected from around the school, and Natural Girl Pearl, made of grass clippings, leaves, and acorns.

Davies has also planted bulbs in a Memorial Garden to remember the victims of September 11, 2001, and refurbished the school grounds with mulch and spring plants.

Davies will use the grant money to purchase videos, library books and educational material to educate the students on ways to protect the environment.

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Sports

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POST GAME

NFL Draft is a tough business

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The NFL Draft is a business like no other.

If there was any doubt, it was removed by the scenario surrounding Newark's own Kwame Harris.

When you don't personally know any of the players that the draft experts are writing and talking about, you really want to know what these people think.

When you do know someone, it's difficult hearing him criticized for doing absolutely nothing wrong.

Valania

If you hear Mel Kiper pontificating about the deficiencies of some linebacker from Oklahoma, you only hope your favorite team doesn't pick him.

When Kiper and cohort Sean Salisbury are ripping Harris on ESPN, you want to fly through the TV and punch them in the head.

It's crazy how scouts and gurus evaluate these players and proclaim them top 10 picks and then a few weeks later, these same guys are now saying they're overrated.

Well, who rated them highly in the first place?

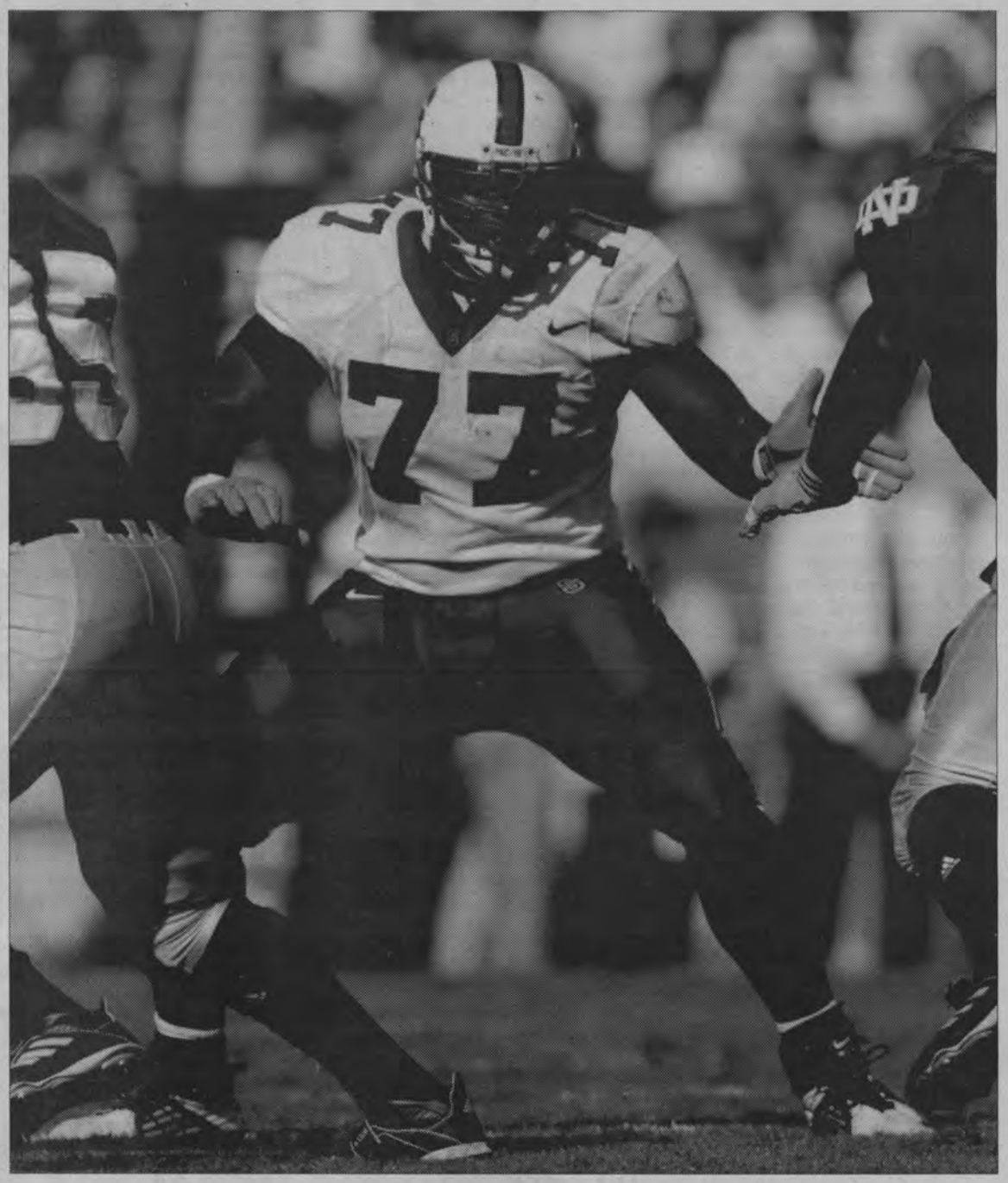
Kwame Harris wasn't out saying he should be picked in the top 10. It was all these experts that were saying it.

In the end, the draft turned out great for Harris. He was picked by the San Francisco 49ers with the 26th pick of the first round.

Last year's 26th pick got a signing bonus of more than three million dollars and a contract worth over one million dollars annually. Harris should make something similar.

See **POST GAME, 21**

Harris goes in 1st round



Former newark High all-stater Kwame Harris (77) was selected in the first round of the NFL Draft by the San Francisco 49ers.

49ers take former Newark High standout

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"With the 26th pick of the NFL Draft, the San Francisco 49ers select Kwame Harris – Stanford University."

That one sentence by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue dramatically changed the atmosphere in Harris' Newark home Saturday afternoon – swinging it immediately from tense to joyous.

The 6-7, 310-pounder from Stanford became the first-ever Newark High product – and just the fourth Delawarean - to be picked in the first round of NFL Draft. The pick ended nearly four hours of visible stress and tension among Harris, his family, friends and agent – Leigh Steinberg.

"This just makes me really happy," an elated Harris said. "I'd be lying if I told you I didn't want to go in the top 10, but this is just the perfect fit."

Several pre-draft predictions had Harris going as high as No. 12. Others had him at various spots through the high teens, mid-20s and early-30s.

The tension built throughout the afternoon – especially after the 12th pick came and went. It got worse when the Denver Broncos at No. 20 selected George Foster of Georgia. Foster hadn't been projected ahead of Harris by anybody.

"The 15 minutes in between

See **HARRIS, 21** ▶

Simpson stresses through draft process

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High football coach Butch Simpson has won over 200 games, seven state championships and sent dozens of players into the college ranks. None of his laundry list of great accomplishments, however, quite prepared him for the tension and stress of being part of one of his former players getting selected in the first round of the NFL Draft.

Kwame Harris was one of the most highly recruited players in Delaware high school history when he chose to attend Stanford University in the spring of 2000. Harris was a four-year starter for the Yellowjackets and helped lead them to state championships in 1997, 1998 and 1999. Three times he was a first team all-state selection and he was named the state's Offensive Player of the Year as a senior.

Simpson helped Harris through the pre-draft process and was on hand Saturday at Harris' Newark home when the 6-7, 310 pound offensive lineman was chosen by the San Francisco 49ers with 26th pick of the first round.

"It was like being in a tight game that somehow you manage to pullout in the last minute," a happy Simpson said of the tense atmosphere that prevailed throughout draft day. "It really turned out great in the end."

Before the call finally came, though, there was pressure, tension and dismay.

"Things really got bizarre in

See **SIMPSON, 21** ▶

Blue Hens swept by VCU

League-leading Rams stay on top of CAA

Virginia Commonwealth put its pitching staff to good use Sunday as the Rams' swept a doubleheader and the three game weekend series from host University of Delaware in Colonial Athletic Association baseball at Bob Hannah Stadium. VCU won 5-4 and 5-2 Sunday while winning 8-2 on Friday afternoon.

The Rams' improve to 33-10 on the season and are in first-place in the Colonial Division with a 14-3 CAA record. The Blue Hens are now 14-28 on the year and in fourth-place in the Division with a 4-10 record.

In game one, VCU reliever's Cla Meredith and Brian Marshall combined for 3.2 innings of three hit ball and struck out four batters as they held on for the 5-4 win. Meredith picked up the win to improve to 6-0 on the year while Marshall got his 10th save.

VCU went ahead 2-0 on a two RBI single through a drawn-in infield by Justin Mattison in the third. The Hens got a run back in the bottom half of the inning when senior shortstop Kris Dufner scored on a wild pitch.

Delaware would go ahead 3-2 in the fourth when Rams' first baseman Danny Lopaze fielded a bunt by freshman third baseman Brent Rogers and Lopaze proceeded to make an errant throw to third trying to get Blue Hen runner Dave Harden, who wandered off the base too far, but Harden and freshman second baseman Todd Davison would come around to score when the ball ended up in left field. Dufner followed with an RBI single to give Delaware a 4-2 lead.

VCU came right back with three runs in the fifth including an RBI single by Nick Jones that put the Rams' up for good 5-4.

In the nightcap, junior centerfielder Steve Van Note crushed his seventh homer of the season to give Delaware a 1-0 lead in the second. Senior rightfielder Doug Eitelman singled in senior designated hitter Nick DeCarlo three batters later for a 2-0 advantage.

The Rams' would tie the game 2-2 on a Jose Pabon sacrifice fly and Jones scored on a wild pitch in the fifth. Pabon added an RBI single in the seventh to put VCU ahead and they would tack on two insurance runs in the ninth scoring on two wild pitches.

Delaware starter Mike Mihalik went the distance in game two scattering 10 hits allowing five runs and struck out seven. Game one starter Jason Rogers also pitched a complete game giving up nine hits and five runs with four strikeouts.

Delaware's seven seniors, Dufner, DeCarlo, Eitelman, Matt Wimer, Jason Vincent, Ryan Dulaney and Steve Harden were honored before game one for their contributions to the Blue Hen baseball program.

Newark nine falls to St. Elizabeth

Vikngs snap Jackets' winning streak

All good things eventually come to an end. That was the case Tuesday afternoon, as Newark saw its early-season, five game winning streak snapped by undefeated St. Elizabeth 11-3, in a non-conference game at Canby Park Field in Wilmington.

The Yellowjackets record falls to 7-2 on the season, while the Vikings remain unbeaten in eight contests.

Senior pitcher Adrian Santiago was the hero of the day for St. Elizabeth.

The lanky hurler struck out 14 Yellowjacket batters, while giving up only six hits in the complete game victory. He's now 5-0 on the season.

"I was a little nervous at first, because they beat me last year," said Santiago.

"But after the first inning, I settled down, and got myself mentally prepared to beat them this time," he said.

Santiago worked ahead of the batters most of the game using a blazing fastball, but said he didn't hesitate to use a wicked curve for strikes, and as his "out" pitch.

Newark's trio of pitchers, including starter Dan Perkins, and relievers Eli Turkel and Chris Leamy constantly worked behind the hitters on the cloudy and breezy afternoon.

The Yellowjackets got on the board early, scoring two runs on two hits in the top of the first inning, but were at bay until the seventh inning when they managed to push across one more run in a light rain.

The Vikings jumped ahead in the second inning scoring four times, then padded their lead with two more in the fourth. St. E's then put the game away in the bottom of the sixth, tallying five runs off Turkel. Vikings coach Tom Beddow said he was satisfied with the day's outcome.

"Any time you beat a good program like Newark's, you have to be pleased, but I didn't expect us to score that many runs against that team today," he said.

In their previous two games, Newark defeated Glasgow 13-8 and Milford 6-0.

San Francisco has high hopes for Newark's Harris

▶ HARRIS, from 20

picks was so long," Harris said. "Every one that went by it was like 'what's going on now.'"

The 49ers, though, ended the misery.

General Manager Terry Donahue called, "Mr. Harris? Congratulations, you're a Niner."

In addition to being recognized as one of the NFL's premiere organizations, the 49ers are less than 30 minutes from Stanford, making it far easier for Harris, a junior English major, to complete his degree.

"Guys that play left tackle that are that big and that athletic are so hard to find, maybe the most difficult position to find," 49ers coach Dennis Erickson told the San Francisco Chronicle. "When he was there, it was exciting. You've got to have a guy like that."

"It worked out really, really well," said Harris, who is the first Stanford player since 1993 to be taken in the first round. "I love Stanford and the whole Bay area."

As a junior for Stanford in 2002, Harris started all 11 games at right tackle and continued to earn a reputation as one of the nation's top offensive lineman. In addition to winning the Morris Trophy and earning All-Pac-10 honors, he was named honorable mention All-America and voted the team's Most Valuable Junior.

"Kwame is a special person," said Stanford head coach Buddy Teevens. "He is an outstanding young man who is very dedicated and committed to excellence in his life, both on and off the playing field. We will miss him as a part of our football program not only for his athleticism, but also for his work ethic, character and integrity. We wish him all the best in his professional football career and future endeavors."

The 49ers expect to switch Harris from right tackle where he played in college to left tackle – a spot that is viewed as the most important on the offensive line. Right now, the 49er coaches think he will most likely begin his pro career as a backup to veteran Derrick Deese. But they love his ability and potential and hope he'll eventually take over Deese's job.

Draft Day ends perfectly

▶ POST GAME, from 20

He really wasn't watching Mel Kiper on television. Harris has a lot more interests than your typical sports fan. He only heard the criticisms second hand.

But his family, friends and former coaches took the harsh comments to heart. It was tough listening to people that probably never even heard of Kwame Harris until recently questioning his toughness and heart.

One publication cimplimented Harris on being such a good student but then said he was so smart that his teammates would hve a hard time relating to him.

"They really weren't very kind," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "I had to turn off the TV."

It will be different now. Harris will be lauded or criticized based on how he performs for the 49ers. It wouldn't be nice to hear criticism, but if he's making millions of dollars and not getting the job done, at least there's a reason. There wasn't any reason for negativity before the draft.

Here's a third-year junior getting picked in the first round of the NFL draft. Most college offensive linemen aren't even any good until they're fifth-year seniors. Harris story is really an amazing one.

Thankfully, the experts couldn't ruin what turned out to be a great experience for Kwame, the Harris family and all their friends.

Simpson stung by experts criticism

▶ SIMPSON, from 20

the last 48 to 72 hours," Simpson said.

From the time Harris decided to turn pro in January, he rocketed up the draft charts. Despite only being a true junior (he wasn't redshirted at Stanford), he was lauded by scouts and draft experts alike.

In the days immediately preceding the draft, however, Simpson began to read and hear about Harris being overrated and soft – football talk for not being tough enough.

Draft guru Mel Kiper had Harris as the No. 25 prospect in the draft, but called him overrated when some experts predicted he would go as high as No. 12,

Former NFL quarterback and now ESPN analyst Sean Salisbury labeled him soft and overrated.

Simpson scoffed at such criticisms.

"It just got crazy," the coach said. "I had to turn off the TV.

"Here's a kid that's done everything right. He's an outstanding person, great student and he's a true junior. People were bashing him because he was so young but at the same time, being only 21 his is upside.

"People were not very kind. I really got a chance to look at this whole analysis from a completely different perspective."

Simpson was ecstatic Harris was picked by 49ers because he knows how much his former player loves the Bay area. Simpson also knows how much Harris loved being at Stanford and knows the close proximity of the 49ers training facility will help make it easier to pursue his degree.

"It was pretty quiet for most of the day, but it turned out so perfect. I wouldn't mind going through one of these again."

Lawson is top youth volunteer

Jeffrey Lawson of Newark, a seventh-grader at St. Edmonds Academy in Wilmington was officially presented with an engraved silver medallion to signify his selection as one of Delaware's top two youth volunteers for 2003 in The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program. The presentation took place on March 13, during an academic awards assembly at St. Edmond's Academy located at 2120 Veale Road.

As a State Honoree, Lawson also received $1,000 and an all-expense-paid trip in May to Washington, D.C., where he will join the top two honorees - one middle level and one high school youth - from each of the other states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico for several days of national recognition events. Ten of them will be named America's top youth volunteers for 2003 at that time.

Lawson was honored for serving as a peer mentor to second-grade special-education children and also volunteering with the Delaware Special Olympics. While attending elementary school, Lawson had volunteered with a special-education class by reading books to its students and giving up his recess time to mentor the children.

After Lawson transferred to a private school, he missed the kids he had worked with, and decided to go back and volunteer as much as he could. Since private and public schools have different calendars, Lawson was able to volunteer twenty days last year.

"Volunteering is important because it teaches kindness and good citizenship," said Lawson, who learned the importance of helping others from his father.

"I think that growing up watching my dad dedicate his personal time to worthy causes taught me to do the same," Lawson said.

He also said he gets a lot of inspiration from the kids he works with. "Each one of them is really cool in their own way," he said.

All middle level and high schools in the U.S., along with all Girl Scout councils, county 4-H organizations, Red Cross chapters, YMCAs, Camp Fire USA councils and Volunteer Centers, were eligible to select a student or member for local Prudential Spirit of Community Award last November.

Local Honorees were then reviewed by state-level judges, who selected two State Honorees in each state, plus a select number of Distinguished Finalists based on criteria such as personal initiative, creativity, effort, impact and personal growth.

The awards program, sponsored in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), is part of a broad initiative created by Prudential Financial to encourage young people to become involved in community service.

Other elements of the initiative include The Prudential Youth Leadership Institute, a community leadership training program for high school students, and a variety of educational materials for young people and teachers relating to youth volunteerism.

For more information on this year's Prudential Spirit of Community State Honorees and Distinguished Finalists, visit www.prudential.com/community/spirit or www.principals.org/awards/prudential.cfm.

From left to right are Alyssa Rosenthal, Lindsey Tucker, Jeanne Tunnell and Michael Marino. Rosenthal and Tunnell have used technolgy in their second and third-grade classrooms at Keene Elementary. Rosenthal began a project last month, which included a trip with 41 students to Hagley Musuem, where children worked in groups of three to take pictures for a project. The project was presented during Family Night at the School on April 10.

LOCAL NOTES

■ **Burcham receives master's degree**

Newark resident **Deborah Burcham** has received a master's degree in chemistry at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. Burcham was among 422 men and women during the commencement exercises on Jan. 12.

■ **Belfiore receives fellowship**

Stefano Belfiore, a doctoral candidate in the Marine Policy Program at the University of Delaware, is among an elite group of 33 students from across the nation to receive the prestigious Dean John A. Knauss Fellowship for the year 2003.

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Coleman named to dean's list at Rensselaer

Kyle Coleman has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. Coleman, a sophomore, is a Newark resident.

Tastefully Simple welcomes Mayhew

Newark resident **Lori Mayhew** recently became a consultant for Tastefully Simple, Inc., a national direct sales company based in Alexandria, Minn. Mayhew conducts in-home presentations of upscale, convenience driven gourmet foods.

Temko selected as delegate at program

Newark resident **Ezra Temko**, student at Cab Calloway School of the Arts in Wilmington, has been selected as a delegate to the 41st Annual United States Youth Program- dedicated to inspiring future leaders to be held in Washington D.C. Temko will spend a week in intensive study of the government. As well as the all-expense-paid trip, each student will receive a $5,000 college scholarship for undergraduate studies.

Nelson selected as AAA finalist

James Nelson, a Newark High School senior, was among five Delaware High School students that have been selected as state finalists in the AAA Travel High School Challenge. Students will match geography and travel wits against each other in the state finals to win a $1,000 scholarship to Orlando, Fla. to compete for $100,000 in scholarships in the national finals. The finalists advance d to the state competition by placing among Delaware's top five scores on an online exam.

Plummer named to dean's list

Melissa Plummer, a junior majoring in bioengineering at Syracuse University in New York has been named to the dean's list for the Fall 2002 semester. To qualify, students must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4

Beers named to dean's list at Messiah College

Bear resident **Nathaniel D. Beers** has been named to the dean's list for the 2002 fall semester at Messiah College. Beers, a 2000 Caravel Academy graduate, is a junior Christian ministries major. He is the son of Rev. & Mrs. Ernest W. Beers of Bear.

Zsoldos awarded Teacher-of-the-Year

Helen Zsoldos, an eight-grade Earth Science teacher at Talley Middle School in Wilmington has been honored as the first recipient of the Governor's Marine Science Teacher-of-the-Year Award. The goal of the award program is to recognize, on an annual basis, an outstanding Delaware teacher with a strong commitment to marine and aquatic science education.

Schlonecker named to dean's list at LBC

Newark resident **Andrea Schlonecker** has been named to the dean's list at Lancaster Bible College in Lancaster, Pa.

Angell named to dean's list

Amanda Angell, of Newark, has been named to the dean's list at Northeastern University. in Boston, Mass.

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'Healthy kids make better students'

▶ DOWNES, from 1

the business community," Wilson said. "They give various incentives for motivation, such as pizza parties, educational supplies, and sporting gifts". Some of the trekkers have already received a pedometer for reaching 20 miles this year.

How do they know where they're going? At the end of each year, the students are asked where they would like to "travel" to next and parent volunteers map out the course. Each week the number of miles trekked is recorded on a large map in the school lobby.

"My kids are definitely excited about this," first grade teacher Sharon Mahony said as her class headed around the course.

Caroline Mayer, age 6, enjoys the run.

"She loves it," Sue Mayer, Caroline's mom, said. "She knows it's good exercise." Not only is the Trek Across America fun, it also fits into the state's educational standards for physical education by helping to "promote health-enhancing levels of physical activity."

Classroom teachers incorporate the trek into math, geography and history lessons. The number of laps is recorded on classroom charts.

Laps are converted to miles, with six laps equal to one mile. The students follow their mapped out course, studying the physical terrain, major cities and economic conditions of the area. They read about the culture and diversities of the people.

When the students reach their final destination, they have a celebration. After reaching Hawaii, they had a luau.

But running in circles around the playground course wasn't enough. After September 11, 2001, the students and parents wanted to volunteer to help somehow.

During the month of October 2001, they trekked to help children directly affected by the tragedy and raised more than $3,000 for the Twin Towers Fund, according to Wilson.

With such an overwhelming response to help others in need, Wilson said, the Downes community promoted volunteerism during the month of October 2002.

This year they raised $1,400 for Shoes That Fit, a local organization that helps homeless children in the Christina School District. Wilson has been overwhelmed with the response of the students, the parents, and the teachers to the Trek Across America program.

"Healthy kids make better students," she said. "Better students make a healthy community."

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JCC Newark
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Mary Kay-Jackie Hall
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Cecil County Community College
North East, MD
For Tickets - **Call 410-287-1037**
Tickets $14 and $18
Space provided by The Cecil Whig

Activity Schedule Continued—

TRIPS

New Hope and Buckingham Valley Vineyards, Bucks County, PA, #4778-203, W Jul 16, 9am-6:45pm, R: $21 NR: $24.

Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees, Baltimore, MD, #4707-203, R Aug 15, 3-12:30am, R: $35 NR: $38.

Baltimore Inner Harbor and National Aquarium, Baltimore, MD, #4714-203, Sa Aug 23, 8:30am-6:30pm, R: $24 NR: $27.

New York City, NY, #4712-223, Sa Aug 2, 7am-10pm, #4712-233, Sa Oct 25, R $25 NR: $28.

Washington, D.C., #4713-203, Sa Sept 20, 8am-8:15pm, R: $18 NR: $21.

Greenwich Village, NY, #4739-203, Sa Oct 4, 7:30am-10pm, R: $25 NR: $28.

COMMUNITY EVENTS AND FAMILY FUN

Spring Concert Series, Academy Building Lawn, May 1-June 19, Thursday evenings, 7-8pm.

Movies Under the Stars, May 30, Treasure Planet & Aug 20, Spy Kids II, Walkers $3, NR: $6, per car R: $10 NR: $3, George Wilson Park.

Newark Nite, Main Street, Sa Jun 7 from 5-9:30pm (rain date Jun 14).

Liberty Day Celebration, University of Delaware Athletic Complex, F Jul 4, 4-9pm.

4th of July Fireworks Display in cooperation with University of Delaware, University of Delaware Practice Football Field, begins at dusk.

31st Annual Newark Community Day, University of Delaware Mall, Su Sept 14 (Rain date Sept 21).

Birthday Parties at the George Wilson Center (Ages 4-10).

Newark Annual Halloween Parade and Trick or Treat Main Street, Su Oct 26.

Activity Registration Form

Please print and fill out completely.

Responsible Adult
First | M.I. | Last
Street Address | Resident | Non-Resident
City | State | Zip Code
Day Phone | Evening Phone | Emergency Phone

Participant Information
First | M.I. | Last | Sex | Birth Date (mm-dd-yy) | Age
Activity Number | Activity Name | Activity Fee | Non Res./Misc. Fee | Total Due
1.
2.

First | M.I. | Last | Sex | Birth Date (mm-dd-yy) | Age
Activity Number | Activity Name | Activity Fee | Non Res./Misc. Fee | Total Due
1.
2.

The activities offered by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department are accessible to individuals with disabilities.
If there are any reasonable accommodations that we might need to make for the participant to fully take part in this/these activities, please call the Parks and Recreation Office to discuss the matter with the activity supervisor(s).

Payment type: Cash Check Visa MasterCard Debit Card
Card #
Exp. Date ___/___ Name on card (Print) _____
Make check(s) or money order payable to: **CITY OF NEWARK**
Mail to: Newark Parks & Recreation 220 Elkton Rd, PO Box 390- Newark, DE 19715
Fax. (302)366-7169

Total Amount Enclosed $_____.____

If you have questions about any of our programs, please call us at (302)366-7060.

For trip use only – Trip seating request: Number in group _____
Their names _____

Youth Sports League Only
Sports Program (circle one) Basketball Softball Soccer Baseball
League Name _____ Last Year's Team _____
Shirt Size (circle one) Yth/M Yth/L Ad/S Ad/M Ad/L Ad/XL
Is Parent/Guardian interested in coaching? Yes No Name: _____
Is sibling in same league? Yes No Name: _____
Does child have any physical or mental condition that might require special consideration/attention? If so, please specify:
_____

Emergency Release Waiver

The undersigned, as parent/guardian of _____ hereby authorize the City of Newark, Department of Parks & Recreation and the Newark Medical Center to provide and render necessary medical care and treatment of the aforesaid child of any illness or injury, which child may suffer at any time while in their custody. It is understood that time permitting, specific permission of the parent/guardian will be secured in the event of any medical treatment or surgery is to be undertaken, but that, should an emergency arise, this authorization and consent will cover such event. Also, I (we) hereby accept responsibility for an accident which may occur in connection with this recreation activity, hold harmless the City of Newark, and all other parties involved in the promotion and/or conducting of the above named activity. As well, I (we) understand that the City of Newark provides NO medical insurance coverage for this activity. I give permission for myself and/or my child to be photographed while participating and/or attending a Parks and Recreation activity. I understand that photos may be used in future publicity.

Signature (Parent/Guardian if under 18) _____ Date ___/___/____

SUMMER ACTIVITY SCHEDULE - 2003
SUMMER 2003 REGISTRATION
Begins Sat., May 3, 10 a.m.-12 Noon For R: Newark Residents
Tues., May 6, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For NR: Non-Residents
FOR INFORMATION CALL 366-7060

PRESCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Newark Preschool (3-5yrs) 9-11:30am Wesleyan Church, #0310-093 T/Th Sept 2-May 20, (4yr) #0311-093 M/W/F Sept 3-May 21. Please call Parks & Recreation Office for more information.

Little Tennis (3-5yrs) George Wilson Center, #0637-203, T May 20-June 24, 5-5:30pm, #0637-213, T Jul 15-Aug 19, 5-5:30pm, #0637-303, T Sept 9-Oct 14, 5-5:30pm, R: $20 NR: $25.

Safety Town (4-5yrs) George Wilson Center, #0320-203, M-F July 14-25, 8-10am, #0320-213, M-F July 14-25, 10:30-12:30pm, R: $35 NR: $40.

Insect Safari (4-6yrs) Iron Hill Museum, #0413-203, M-F July14-18, 9-12noon, R: $60 NR: $65.

Preschool Music Makers (4-6yrs) George Wilson Center, #0030-203, M-F Jul 14-18, 1-2:30pm, R: $35 NR: $40.

Foot Works I (3 ?-5yrs) George Wilson Center, #0078-203, M-F Aug 11-15, 9-12noon, R: $72 NR: $77

Sneaker Club (4-5yrs) George Wilson Center, #0638-203, M-F Aug 11-15, 9-12noon, R: $30 NR: $35.

Tiny Tikes Tree Party (2-5yrs) Judge Morris Estate, #0416-203, F Aug 22, 12:30-1:30pm, R: $5 NR: $8.

Midget Soccer (5-6yrs) Handloff Park, #1661-203, Sa Sept 13-Oct 18, 10:45-11:30am, R: $26 NR: $31.

Tiny Tot Soccer (3-4yrs) Handloff Park, #0601-203, Sa Sept 13-Oct 18, 9-9:45am, #0601-213, Sa Sept 13-Oct 18, 9:50-10:35am, R: $26 NR: $31.

Summer Tot Lot (3-5yrs) Downes School, #0313-203, M-F Jun 16-27, #0314-203, M-F Jun 16-Jul 11, R: $60 NR: $65, #0314-233, M-F Jul 28-Aug 8, West Park School, #0313-213, M-F Jun 16-27, #0314-213, R: $60 NR: $65, M-F Jun 30-Jul 11, #0314-223, M-F Jul 14-Jul 25, #0314-243, M-F Jul 28-Aug 8, 9-12noon, R: $66 NR: $71.

YOUTH/TEEN ACTIVITIES

Before School Center (Grades K-4) Downes, #1317-093, M-F Aug 25-June 9, 7-8:15am, R: $90/per month.

After School Center (Grades K-4) Downes, #1311-093, M-F Aug 25-June 9, 3-6pm, R: $106/per month.

Arts and Special Interest

Paint'N Take (9-14yrs) George Wilson Center, "Gone Fishin" #1047-203, F May 16, "Still Waters" #1047-213, F Jun 27, "Blackbird & Cat Tails" #1047-223, F Jul 18, "Rock City Barn" #1047-233, F Aug 15. 6-9pm, R: $36 NR: $39.

Piano Plus! (7-9yrs) George Wilson Center, #1032-203, W-T June 18-24, #1032-213, M-F Jul 7-11, 1-4pm, R: $66 NR: $71.

Pottery Camp (8-16yrs) George Wilson Center, #1124-203, M-F Jul 16-20, 12-2pm, R: $38 NR: $43.

Etiquette Equals Elegance (6-10yrs) Newark Senior Center, #1342-203, W June 18,25, Jul 2,9, 6:30-8pm, R: $41 NR: $46.

"American Girls" Camp (7-12yrs) George Wilson Center, #1004-203, M-F June 23-27, 9-12noon, R: $60 NR: $65.

Kids Kalisthenics (8-12yrs) George Wilson Center, #1622-203, M June 23-Aug 11, 7-7:45pm, R: $51 NR: $56.

Drawing Basics (9-12yrs) George Wilson Center, #1087-203, W Jun 25-Jul 30, 7-8:30pm, R: $50 NR: $55.

Certified Red Cross Babysitting (11-15 yrs) Newark Senior Center, #1350-203, W/Th Jul 9-16, 6:30-8:30pm, R: $53 NR: $58.

Infant CPR (10yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3332-203, Su June 8, 1:30-4:30pm, R: $30 NR: $33.

First Aid (10 yrs and over) George Wilson Center, #3316-203, Su Jul 27, 1:30-4:30pm, R: $40 NR: $43.

Art Camps (6-9yrs) George Wilson Center, #1310-203, M-F Jul 7-11, 9-12noon, #1310-213, M-F Jul 7-11, 1-4pm, #1310-223, M-F Jul 14-18, 1-4pm, #1310-233, M-F Jul 21-25, 1-4pm, R: $60 NR: $65.

Mad Science Camp (2nd Grade to 6th Grade) George Wilson Center, #1419-203, M-F Jul 28-Aug 1, 9-12noon, R: $110 NR: $115.

Theater Camp (7-12yrs) George Wilson Center, #1072-203, M-F Jul 28-Aug 1, 12:30-4:30pm, #1072-213, M-F Aug 4-8, 12:30-4:30pm, R: $75 NR: $80.

Spanish Camp (8-10yrs) George Wilson Center, #1346-203, M-F Aug 4-8, 9-12noon, R: $60 NR: $65.

Hawaiian Luau and Pool Party (10-14yrs) George Wilson Center, #2500-202, F Aug 9, 7-9pm, R: $9 NR: $12.

Foot Works II (6-9yrs) George Wilson Center, #1018-203, M-F Aug 11-15, 1-4pm, R: $72 NR: $77.

Summer Playgrounds (Grades 1-8) #1331-203, Downes School, M-F Jun 18-Jul 29, 9am-12noon, #1331-213 Fairfield Park, M-F Jun 18-Jul 29, 9am-12noon, #1331-223, Phillips Park, M-F Jun 18-Jul 29, 9am-12noon, #1331-233, West Park School, M-F Jun 18-Jul 29, 9am-12noon, R: $35 NR: $40.

First Servers (6-10yrs) George Wilson Center, (6-8yrs)#1643-203, T May 20-Jun 24, 5:45-6:30pm, #1643-213, T Jul 15-Aug 19, 5:45-6:30pm, #1643-303, T Sept 9-Oct 14, 5:45-6:30pm, (9-10yrs) #1654-203, T May 20-Jun 24, 6:45-7:30pm, #1654-213, T Jul 15-Aug 19, 6:45-7:30pm, #1654-303, Sept 9-Oct 14, R: $30 NR: $35.

Parent-Youth Tennis (10yrs and over) Fairfield Park #1647-203, Th May 22-Jun 26, 5:45-7:15pm, #1647-213, Th Jul 17-Aug 21, 5:45-7:15pm, R: $30 NR: $35.

Pint Size Basketball (4-7yrs) George Wilson Center (4-5yrs) #0600-203, Sa Jun 7-Jul 12, 9-10am, (6-7yrs) #0600-213, Sa Jun 7-Jul 12, 10:15-11:15am, R: $31 NR: $36.

Aikido Kids Summer Camp (6-12yrs) Aikidai Foundation #1639-203, M-F Jun 23-27, 8:30-11:30am, #1639-213, M-F Aug 4-8, 8:30-11:30am, R: $75 NR: $80.

Soccer Camp (5-13yrs) West Park, Day Camp (7-13yrs) #1605-203 Jul 7-11, 9am-3:30pm, Day Camp (7-13yrs) #1605-213, Aug 4-8, 9am-3:30pm, Half Day Camp (5-7yrs) #1604-203, Jul 7-11, 9am-1:00pm, Half Day Camp (5-7yrs) #1604-213 Aug 4-8, 9am-1pm, Team Camp #1602-203, Aug 4-8, 4:30-7:30pm, Day Camp R: $135 NR: $140,

Half Day Camp R: $100 NR: $105, Team Camp R: $125 NR: $130.

Cheerleading (8yrs and over) George Wilson Center, #1607-203, T Jun 17-Jul 22, 6-7pm, R: $32 NR: $37.

Fall Youth Soccer League (7-14yrs) Fairfield Park (7-8yrs) #1662-303, Elementary League, R: $30 NR: $35, Kells Avenue Park (9-11yrs) #1663-303 Junior League, R: $34 NR: $39, Kells Avenue Park (12-14yrs) #1665-303, Senior League, R: $34 NR: $39.

Tennis Camp (9-12yrs) Handloff Park, #1617-203, M-F Jul 7-11, 9-12noon, R: $60 NR: $65.

Rock Climbing (12-15yrs) Carpenter Sports Bldg, #2633-203, T Jul 8, 6-9pm, R: $35 NR: $38.

Baseball Camp (8-12yrs) Handloff Park, #1612-203, M-Th Jul 21-Jul 24, 9am-12pm, R: $33 NR: $38.

Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick (8-15yrs) Kells Avenue Park, #1521-203, Sa Aug 16, 9am, FREE. Call the Recreation office for more information.

Cheerleading Camp (7-12yrs) George Wilson Center, #1607-213, M-F Jul 28-Aug 1, 9-12noon, R: $50 NR: $55.

Adventure Camp (12-14yrs) Carpenter Sports Bldg, #2401-203, M-F Jul 7-11, 9am-3pm, R: $135 NR: $140.

Youth Aquatic Lessons (3-6 and over) George Wilson Pool, Beginning Swim (3-5yrs) #0630-203, M-F Jul 7-11, 11-11:30am, #0630-213, M-F Jul 14-18, 11-11:30am, (6 and over) #1630-203, M-F Jul 7-11, 10:30-11am, #1630-213, M-F Jul 14-18, 10:30-11am, Advanced Swim (3-5yrs) #0636-203, M-F Jul 7-11, 11:30-12noon, #0636-213, M-F Jul 14-18, 11:30-12noon, (6 and over) #1630-203, M-F Jul 7-11, 10-10:30am, #1630-213, M-F Jul 14-18, 10-10:30am, R: $30 NR: $35.

Parent-Tot Swim (12mo-36mos) George Wilson Pool, (12-24mos) #0634-203, M-F Jul 21-25, 10:30-11am, (25-36mos) #0634-213, M-F Jul 21-25, 11-11:30am, R: $30 NR: $35.

Indian Adventures (6-10yrs) Iron Hill Museum, #1414-203, M-F Aug 11-15, 9-12noon, R: $60 NR: $65.

Nature Puzzlers (6-9yrs) White Clay Creek Park, #1420-203, M-F Aug 11-15, 9-11am, R: $21 NR: $26.

ADULT ACTIVITIES

Arts, Crafts and Dance

Irish Dance (14yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3020-203, W May 14-Jul 2, 6:30-7:30pm, R: $50 NR: $55.

Unique Stationery (18yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3413-203, W May 21-28, 7-10pm, R: $36 NR: $40.

Oil Painting Workshops (Ages 16 and over) Newark Senior Center, #3057-203, "Peaceful Porch Swing", T May 20 –Jun 3, 7-9pm, #3057-213, "Eidsborg Staukirke", T Aug 5-12, 7-9pm, R: $51 NR: $55.

Swing & Rhythm Dance (18 and over) Newark Senior Center, #3016-203, M May 19-June 30, #3016-213, M Jul 7-Aug 11, 7-8pm, R: $65/couple NR: $70/couple.

Line Dancing (Ages 18 and over) Newark Senior Center, Line Dancing I #3014-203, T May 20-Jun 24, 6-7pm, #3014-213, T Jul 8-Aug 12, 6-7pm, R: $36 NR: $41.

Ballroom Dancing I & II (Couples ages 18 and over) Newark Senior Center, #3015-203, Th May 22-Jun 26, #3015-213, Th Jul 10-Aug 14, 7-8pm, R: $65/couple NR: $70/couple.

Jewelry Making I (16yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3006-203, Th Jun 12, 7-10pm, R: $26 NR: $29.

Jewelry Making II (16yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3008-203, W Jun 18, 7-10pm, R: $36 NR: $39.

Drawing & Painting (16yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3050-203, M Jun 23- Aug 11, 7-9:30pm, R: $80 NR: $85.

Porcelain Doll Making (14yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3352-203, T Jun 24-Jul 8, 7-9pm, R: $51 NR: $55.

Gathering Basket (18yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3220-203, W Jun 25, 6-10pm, R: $44 NR: $47.

Painting on Candles (18yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3009-203, Th Jun 26, 7-9pm, R: $26 NR: $29.

Shade Covers ((18yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3370-203, W Jul 9-16, 7-9pm, R: $31 NR: $35.

Glass Painting (Ages 18 and over) Newark Senior Center, #3045-203, W Jul 24, 7-9pm, R: $26 NR: $29.

Home, Health & Special Interest

Basic Boating Certification (Ages 12 and over) Newark Senior Center, #3329-203, Sa May 10, 8am-5pm, R: $26 NR: $30, #3329-213, W/Th Jun 18 & 19, 6-10pm, #3329-223, W/Th Jul 9-10, 6-10pm, R: $26 NR: $30.

Past Lives: Fact or Fantasy (18yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3414-203, T May 20, 7-9pm, R: $16 NR: $19.

Reflexology (18yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3407-203, W May 21, 7-9pm, R: $20 NR: $23.

Dog Obedience (Ages 14 and over) George Wilson Park, #3354-203, W May 21-Jun 25, 6:30-7:15pm, #3354-213, W Jul 16-Aug 20, 6:30-7:15pm, R: $56 NR: $61.

An Introduction to Acupuncture & Chinese Medicine (18yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3415-203, W June 4, 7-9pm, R: $11 NR: $14.

Defensive Driving (16yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3320-203, W/Th Jun 11-12, 6:30-9:30pm, #3320-213, T/W Aug 5-6, 6:30-9:30pm, R: $26 NR: $30.

Defensive Driving Refresher (16yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3321-203, W Jul 16, 6:30-9:30pm, R: $26 NR: $29.

Keys to Piano (18yrs and over) George Wilson Center, #3030-203, M-F Jun 16-20, 7:30-8:15pm, R: $55 NR: $60.

Introduction to Reiki (18yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3408-203, Th Jun 19, 7-9pm, R: $12 NR: $15.

Service Dogs (18yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3341-203, Th Jun 26, 7-8pm, FREE.

Pet Emergency Care (12yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3340-203, Th Jul 10, 7-8:30pm, R: $15 NR: $18.

First Aid (12yrs and over) George Wilson Center, #3316-203, Su Jul 27, 1:30-4:30pm, R: $40 NR: $43.

Health Care Provider/Adult CPR (12yrs and over) George Wilson Center, #3317-203, Su Aug 24, 1:30-4:30pm, R: $30 NR: $33.

Sports and Fitness

Stretch & Relaxation (16yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3525-203, T May 13-Jul 1, 7:45-8:30pm, R: $40 NR: $45.

Aerobics (16yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3626-203, M/W May 14-Jun 25, 7:30-8:30pm, R: $30 NR: $35.

Strength Training (18yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3621-203, T May 20-Jul 8, 6:45-7:45pm, R: $35 NR: $40.

Yoga (18yrs and over) George Wilson Center, #3522-203, W May 21-Jul 9, 7-8:30pm, R: $55 NR: $60.

Backpacking (16yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3349-203, W May 28, 6:30-9:30pm, R: $10 NR: $13.

Walk Off Pounds (16yrs and over) Newark Senior Center, #3627-203, Th May 29, 7-8pm, R: $16 NR: $19.

Fall Co-Rec Softball League – Team fee $325 (includes umpire fees).

Senior Tennis (50yrs and over) Lumbrook Park, Beginning #3641-203, Th May 29-Jul 3, 9-10:30am, Brush Up #3641-213, Th May 29-Jul 3, 10:30am-12noon, R: $30 NR: $35.

Lefty Tennis (15yrs and over) Handloff Park, #3629-203, Th May 22-Jun 26, 5:45-7:15pm, #3629-213, Th Jul 17-Aug 21, 5:45-7:15pm, R: $37 NR: $42.

Golf (9-16 and over) Downes (9-15yrs) #1644-203, M May 19-Jun 30, 6-7pm, #1644-213, M Jul 14-Aug 18, 6-7pm,

(16 and over) #3647-203, M May 19-Jun 30, 7:15-8:15pm, #3647-213, M Jul 14-Aug 18, 7:15-8:15pm, #3647-203, M Sept 8-Oct 13, 5:30-6:30pm, R: $70 NR: $75.

Adult and Youth Tennis

Please call the Recreation Office for specific dates, times and locations.

Ladies Round Robin Tennis (18yrs and over) Phillips Park, #3643-203, Th May 22-Jun 26, 6-7:30pm, #3643-213, T Jul 15-Aug 19, 6-7:30pm, #3643-303, Th Sept 11-Oct 16, 6-7:30pm, R: $25 NR: $30.

(Continued on next page)

■ *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.*

Marian H. Rice, retired from UD

Newark residence Marian H. Rice died on Tuesday, April 1, 2003.

Rice, 75, was employed at the University of Delaware until her retirement.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Earl K. Rice; son, Donald R. Rice of Rockville, Md.; daughter, Judith M. Thomas of Newark; four grandchildren; and her granddog, Button.

Service and burial was private.

Sarah M. Wiley, retired assistant professor at UD Business Dept.

Former Newark resident Sarah M. Wiley died on Wednesday, April 2, 2003.

Wiley, 94, was born in Blairsville, Pa. She was assistant professor in the University of Delaware Business Department, retiring in 1974 after 23 years of service. She earned her masters degree in business from the University of Pittsburgh. Wiley was a member of the Soroptimist Club in Newark and a member of the Presbyterian Church of Newark. She was a present resident of Cokesbury, a Pioneer, one of the original residents. She was involved in music all of her life and established and coordinated a concert series at Cokesbury. She was a pianist who played for chapel services and actively performed in recitals, piano showcases and concerts.

She is survived by her niece, Nancy M. Brown and her husband Bill of Somerville, N.J.; one great-nephew, two great-nieces; and her sister-in-law, Martha H. Wiley of Indiana, Pa.

Services were held at the chapel of Cokesbury Village in Hockessin. Burial was private.

Candace Mayo McCloskey, retired Del. Army Nat. Guard

Newark resident Candace Mayo McCloskey died on Saturday, April 5, 2003, after a courageous battle with cancer.

McCloskey, 46, retired from the Delaware Army National Guard in July 1998 after 24 years of service to her state and nation. After retiring from the National Guard, she went to work for Resurrection Parish in Wilmington, where she served her parish community in the liturgy department. McCloskey had a deep passion for music and was an accomplished equestrian.

She is survived by her father Edmund S. Mayo Jr. of Wilmington; her husband of 15 years, Louis A. McCloskey; children, Clyde L. and his wife Casey Crossan III, and Patrick R. McCloskey; stepchildren, Louis A. McCloskey III, Stephanie Fagles, Geoffrey McCloskey and Jason McCloskey; two grandchildren; and her brothers, Edmund "Chip" Mayo III of Wilmington, and William M. Mayo of Springfield, Pa.

Services were held at Resurrection Parish in Skyline Ridge. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Iris M. Pagano, 73

Newark resident Iris M. Pagano died on Sunday, April 6, 2003.

Pagano, 73, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and moved to Delaware in 1960 with her family. A member of Holy Family Parish and of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, she was also active in a variety of community organizations, including participating in a neighborhood watch group and coaching a girls softball team. In addition, Pagano spearheaded many elementary and middle school activities such as book and fun fairs. She volunteered for many years at the Jeanne Jugan Residence (Little Sisters of the Poor).

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Dr. Alfred H. Pagano; sons, A. Curtis Pagano of Ephrata, Pa., and Paul F. Pagano of Newark; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Mary O. Willis, former secretary of Chrysler Corp.

Newark resident Mary O. Willis died on Sunday, April 6, 2003, after a lengthy illness.

Willis, 71, was employed as a secretary at Chrysler Corporation, later at Ronson Corporation and at Brookside Waterworks. In 1985, she started her own cleaning company that she ran until she became ill in 1998.

She is survived by her children, Donnajean Detwiler and her husband Steve of Newark, Terri A. Baer and her husband David of Land O' Lakes, Fla., James Willis and his wife Carol of Bear, and Mark P. Willis and his wife Carol of Newark; sister, Dorothy Jones and her husband Louis of Millsboro; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church in Newark. Burial was in the Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Cynthia Cephas, registered nurse

Newark resident Cynthia Cephas died on Sunday, April 6, 2003.

Cephas, 43, was a registered nurse who loved her work.

She is survived by her son, Garrett L. Thomas; longtime companion, Edgar E. Levingston; siblings, Maryanne Griffin and Deborah A. Henry, both of New Castle, Naomi B. Jackson of Clayton, Marvin Cephas of Middletown, Michael A. Cephas of Newark, and Sheila A. Newell of Detroit, Mich.; and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held at the Bethel AME Church and interment was in Silverbrook Cemetery, both located in Wilmington.

Anna E. Costley, art teacher, 63

Bear resident Anna E. Costley died on Monday, April 7, 2003.

Costley, 63, was born in Westminster, Md. She had been an art teacher.

She is survived by her brothers, Ike Costley of Westminster, Md., Tommy Costley of Pendleton, N.J., Wayne Costley of Petersburg, Va., Larry Costley of Randallstown, Md., Mike Costley of Sykesville, Md., Galen Costley of Randallstown, Md., Patrick Costley of Randallstown, Md., Mark Costley of Sykesville, Md., and Timmy Costley of Columbia, Md.; and sisters, Robyn Coleman of Clinton, Md., and Dora Ellis of Lindenwood, N.J.

Services were held at the Haight Funeral Home and Chapel and at White Rock United Methodist Church, both located in Sykesville, Md. Interment was in the White Rock Church Cemetery.

Carl Ray Pack, retired machinist for Speakman Company

Newark resident Carl Ray Pack died on Monday, April 7, 2003.

Pack, 71, was born in Beckley, W. Va. He retired in 1996 as a machinist for the Speakman Company after 36 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Tammy L. "Dickens" Pack; children, Clarice Lindaur of Millington, Md., Noel Alan Pack of New Castle, Michelle Doyle of Wilmington, and Carl Ray Pack, at home; brothers,

See OBITUARIES, 23 ▶

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▶ OBITUARIES, from 22

Larry Pack of North East, Md., Benny Pack of Elkton, Md., and Richard Pack of Lewes; sisters, Mary Lee Bolen of Richardson, Texas, and Bonnie Smith of Oak Hill, W. Va.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Irwin Clifford Moore, retired electrician for Chrysler Corp.

Former Bear resident Irwin Clifford Moore died on Tuesday, April 8, 2003, after a long battle with numerous illnesses, including cancer.

Moore, 72, was known as "Cliff" by his family and friends. He was a 1950 graduate of Newark High School. After spending a tour of duty with the United States Army during the Korean War, he returned home safely to start a family. He worked for 31 years as an electrician for the Chrysler Corporation and after his retirement was employed as a maintenance engineer at Cape Henlopen State Park. Moore was a Life Member of the Christiana Fire Company. His passions in life were family, fishing, farming, 4-H, and participating in the Delaware State Fair. Moore was a present resident of Hockessin.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Angela Olson Moore; daughters, Brenda Wiedenmann and her husband Bob of New Castle, Kimberly Klair and her husband Marc of Wilmington, and Valerie Pyle and her husband Matt of Glasgow; son, Michael Moore of Newark; six grandchildren; and a sister, Lee Moore of East Hampton, Conn.

Services were held at Our Lady of Fatima Church in New Castle. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Marvin J. Toller, retired from Case Erection Comp.

Newark resident Marvin J. Toller died on Tuesday, April 8, 2003.

Toller, 74, was known as "J.J." by his family and friends. He was born in Lewis County, Ky. He retired in 1994 from Case Erection Company after a 30-year construction career.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Edith Rosella "Thurman" Toller; children, Chester and his wife Patty, Willis, Susie Treadway, Ellis and his wife Cathy, Gary, Betty Derrickson and her husband Mike, Johnny and his wife Virginia, Charles, and Clyde Dale and his wife Lisa; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Service and interment were held in Tollesboro, Ky.

Janice Wilhide Williams-McCollum

Former Newark area resident Janice Wilhide Williams-McCollum died on Tuesday, April 8, 2003.

Williams-McCollum, 50, was known as "Jan" by her family and friends. She was a graduate of Conrad High School, and had attended the University of Delaware. She loved camping and was an amazing cook. She was a present resident of the Smyrna area.

She is survived by her husband, James B. McCollum; daughter, Lauren Waddell of Seattle, Wash.; sons, Andrew Waddell of Newark, and Thomas Williams of Wilmington; mother & father, Gladys "Hap" & Carl Jones of Newark; sister, Leslie Crismond of Bozeman, Mont.; step-sister, Christina DuBois of Wilmington; half-sister, Beth Wilhide Olson of Hermosa Beach, Calif.; and her three cats.

Services were held at the McCrery Funeral Chapel in Wilmington. Interment was private.

Robert H. Payne Sr. retired mechanical engineer from DuPont

Newark resident Robert H. Payne Sr. died on Tuesday, April 8, 2003.

Payne, 72, was a retired mechanical engineer for the DuPont Company. He was a born again Christian and active in his church.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy C. Payne; sons, Robert H. Payne Jr. and Richard K. Payne; daughter, Sherry Payne Neal; stepsons, Gregory, Christopher and Bradley Nyce; brother, G. Walton Payne; two grandchildren; and three step grandchildren.

Services were held at the New Hope Wesleyan Church and burial was in Silverbrook, both located in Wilmington.

Giovanni DiSanti, 76

Bear resident Giovanni DiSanti died on Tuesday, April 8, 2003.

DiSanti was 76.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Francesca DiSanti; son Vincent DiSanti and his wife Ana; daughter, Maria M. DiSanti-Sacco and her husband Richard all of Bear; brother, Luigi DiSanti; sisters, Francesca DiSanti and Michelina Langone all of Italy; and three grandchildren.

Services were held at the Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Billy Davis Jr. navy veteran and retired from Chrysler

Newark area resident Billy Davis Jr. died on Tuesday, April 8, 2003.

Davis, 82, was a present resident of Rising Sun, Md. He was born in Van Lear, Ky. A navy veteran, he served during World War II and was a survivor of the Battle of Coral Sea, where he served as an electrician on the USS Lexington, which sank during that battle. He retired from the Chrysler auto assembly plant in Newark, in 1980 after 30 years and was a member of the UAW Local #1183. He was also a member of the American Legion Post #194 in

See OBITUARIES, 24 ▶

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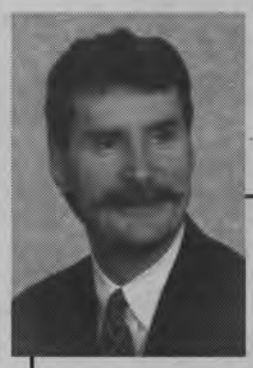

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▶ OBITUARIES, from 23

Rising Sun, Md., where he was an active member of the Honor Guard and a member of the 40/8. He was also a member of the VFW Post #465 in Port Deposit, Md.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Emma Lee Davis of Rising Sun, Md.; sons, Billy J. Davis of North East, Md., and Don L. Davis of Newark; daughter, Pam Davis of Bear; sister, Illa V. Scott of Hardy, Ky.; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard Funeral Home in Rising Sun, Md. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle, with full military honors provided by the Mason Dixon Post #194 Honor Guard.

Charles J. Slaughter, retired from Chrysler Corp.

Newark resident Charles J. Slaughter died on April 9, 2003.

Slaughter, 62, was a known as "Cookie" by his family and friends. He was employed at the Daimler Chrysler plant in Newark, retiring in 2001 after 37 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Stephanie Slaughter; daughters, Tracey Johnson and her husband Robert of New Castle, Tammy Brown of Philadelphia, Pa., and Angela Williams of Wilmington; sons, Darryl Lusby and Charles Slaughter of Salem, N.J., and Jamar Thompson of New Castle; step children, Daniel and LaTeisha Tompkins of Salem, N.J.; sister, Grace Baytops; brothers, Llewellyn Jr. and Al Mathew Baytops of Salem, N.J.; stepfather, Llewellyn Baytops Sr.; 26 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two aunts; one uncle; several nieces and nephews; and several cousins.

Services were held at the Bagwell Funeral Home in Penns Grove, N.J., and at Mt. Hope U.M. Church in Salem N.J. Interment was in the Evergreen Cemetery in Salem, N.J.

Hilda D. Bromwell, retired from Van's Chevrolet

Former Newark resident Hilda D. "Reed" Bromwell died on Wednesday, April 9, 2003.

Bromwell, 78, was born in Newark, and was a 1942 graduate of Newark High School. She worked for Van's Chevrolet in New Castle until retiring in 1967.

She is survived by her children, George B. Robinson Jr., Franklin R. Robinson Sr. and his wife Monica, all of Newark, and Sallie Robinson-Klingler and her husband Earl of New Castle; sisters, Elizabeth Tressler and Dorothea Smith of Newark; brothers, Robert R. Reed of Elkton Md., and Edward F. Reed of Bear; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the McCrery Funeral Chapel in Wilmington. Burial was in White Clay Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Newark.

Katherine J. Episcopo, 85

Newark resident Katherine J. Episcopo died on Friday, April 11, 2003.

Episcopo, 85, was a present resident at the Little Sisters of the Poor Jeanne Jugan Residence in Newark. She was a former resident of Wilmington.

She is survived by her son, Christopher A. "Chris" and his wife Sharon Episcopo of Wilmington; daughter, Marietta E. and her husband Ralph A. Walsh of Wilmington; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Chapel of the Jeanne Jugan Residence in Newark. Burial was in the Cathedral Cemetery

Robert C. Starkey Sr. coached Newark Babe Ruth Baseball League

Former Newark resident Robert C. Starkey Sr. died on Friday, April 11, 2003.

Starkey was a present resident of Dover. He was a member of the Delaware National Guard from the 1960s through 1970s. Starkey was employed by Ferroalloy Corporation as a shipping and receiving clerk, located in New Castle, retiring in 1999, after 32 years of service. He coached Newark Babe Ruth Baseball League during the 1970s. He was a baseball umpire for the New Castle County area schools during the 1980s and 1990s. Starkey was a member of the Little Creek United Methodist Church in Little Creek, and also Solid Rock Church in Hazeletville. He enjoyed hunting, archery and raising his huskies.

He is survived by his wife, Janice L. Starkey of Dover; son, Robert C. "Bob" Starkey Jr. of Smyrna; step mother, Evelyn Starkey of Newark; step daughter, Maria Davis of Felton; step sons, Jeffery Quillen of Pueblo, Colo., and Arnold W. Quillen of Cedar Edge, Colo.; several grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark and at the Westminster Village Health Care Center in Dover. Burial was in the Newark Cemetery.

William T. Brooks, retired from Wilmington Trust and manager of Glasgow Gulf

Newark area resident William T. Brooks died on Friday, April 11, 2003.

Brooks, 75, was a present resident of North East, Md. He was born in Glasgow. Brooks was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. In 1989 he retired after 33 years with the Wilmington Trust Company. He had also been the manager of Glasgow Gulf, a service station owned by his mother, had worked at Aerial Products Inc., Fidelity Finance Company, and had been a deputy with the Cecil County Sheriff's Department, and a patrolman with the Elkton Police Department. Brooks had attended Elkton United Methodist Church. He had been very active and was a life member of Singerly Fire Company in Elkton, Md. He was an avid auto race fan, golfer and loved playing cards and shooting pool. He was a member of the Pencader Grange in Glasgow, and the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry for over 60 years and was the youngest subordinate grange master at the age of 16.

He is survived by his children,

See OBITUARIES, 25 ▶

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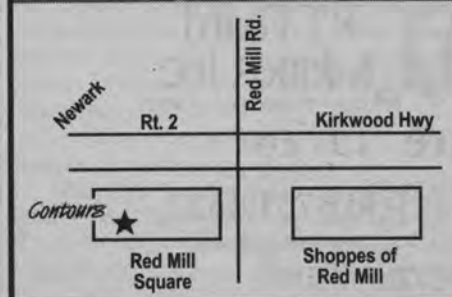

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▶ OBITUARIES, from 24

Ronald L. Brooks and his wife Sharon of Elkton, Md., Robert W. Brooks and his wife Kathryn of North East, Md., and Katherine E. Hammond and her husband Bill of West Grove, Pa.; brothers, C. Melvin Brooks of Glasgow, Norman H. Brooks of Pike Creek, and Henry W. Brooks of Glasgow; eight grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were held at the Hicks Home for Funerals in Elkton, Md. Burial was held privately in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Patricia Ann Dornick-Phillips, worked for US Postal Service

Newark resident Patricia Ann Dornick-Phillips died on Saturday, April 12, 2003, after a lengthy illness.

Dornick-Phillips, 48, was known as "Patty" by her family and friends. She was born in Woodbury, N.J. She was a 1973 graduate of Christiana High School and a graduate of the University of Delaware. She had been an employee of the US Postal Service for nine years in Newark, and New Castle. She also worked as an antiques dealer and buyer.

She is survived by her husband of 20 years, Thomas C. "Skip" Phillips; brother, Gordon A. Dornick of Koleen, Ind.; sister, Donna L. Dornick Robbins of Dayton, Ohio; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park New Castle.

Diane Eleanor Jones, retired from Avon Corp.

Newark area resident Diane Eleanor Jones died on Saturday, April 12, 2003, after a long illness.

Jones, 67, was known as "Chris" by her family and friends. She was born in Ridley Park, Pa. She retired in 1997 from the Avon Corporation in Newark after 22 years of service. Jones was a member of Fairwinds Baptist Church in Bear and had a strong faith in the Lord.

She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Charles E. "Corky" Jones; children, Charles "Ricky" Jones of Denver, Colo., Gloria "Lori" Cardenti and her husband Michael of Middletown, Michael Jones of New Castle, Tracy Libetti and her husband Michael of New Castle, and Theodore "Ted" Jones and his wife Kathy of Texas; brothers, Theodore Christian of Elizabethtown, Pa., and Morton Christian of Seaville, N.J.; sisters, Lois Williams of Arizona, Barbara Marks of Mullica Hill, N.J., Carol Dent of Norwood, Pa., and Linda Christian of Ridley Park, Pa.; and 14 grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in New Castle. Interment was private.

Joyce P. Brown, 46

Former Newark resident Joyce P. Brown died on Thursday, April 10, 2003.

Brown was 46.

Service and burial was in Hopewell Cemetery in Port Deposit, Md.

■ *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.*

Police nab UD students for alcohol over the weekend

▶ BLOTTER, from 2

Christopher W. Hobal, 20, Old Bridge, N.J., a University of Delaware student, was charged with underage possession and consumption of alcohol.

Kathleen M. Summers, 20, Wantagh, N. Y., a University of Delaware student, was arrested for underage consumption and possession of alcohol.

Stacey Lynn McDermott, 19, Cranford, N. J., a University of Delaware student, was cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

Joseph D. Baker, 19, Milton, Del., was cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

Heide J. Owsley, 19, Pottsgrove, N. J., was cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

Carol Charry, 20, Wilmington, was issued a criminal summons for underage entry into a bar and displaying a driver's license that was not her own when stopped by Newark Police at Timothy's bar on Thursday, Apr. 24.

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Sunday evening worship: 1st & 3rd Sundays @ 4:00pm
Bible Enrichment Class: Wednesday @ 7:00pm
The Way Bible Institute: Saturday 9:00am - 1:00pm
All services will be held at the Best Western Hotel
260 Chapmans Rd., Newark, DE
(across from Burlington Coat Factory)
Mailing Address
P.O. Box 220
Bear, Delaware 19702-0220

Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. First Lady Karen B. Turner
For further information or directions please call:
302-834-9003

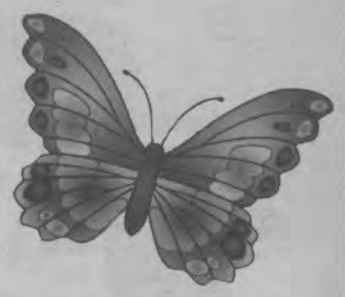
LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
2 Cor. 3:17
..."where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."
Early Worship 8:30 AM
Sun School 9:30 AM
Worship at 10:30 Am
Sunday Evening - 6:00 pm
AWANA Children Program
ISI Teens
Wed. Bible Study/Prayer - 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided for all Services
The Voice of Liberty TV Channel 28
Broadcast every Sat 5:30pm
We are located at
2744 Red Lion Road (Route 71)
in Bear, Delaware 19701.
For more information about the Church, Please call **(302) 838-2060**
George W. Tuten III, Pastor
Liberty Little Lamb Preschool now accepting applications
www.libertybaptist.net

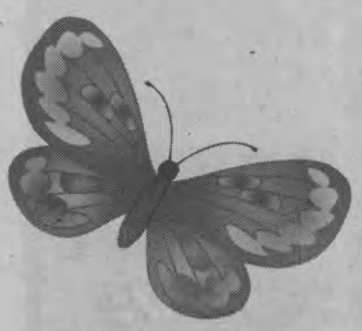
Unitarian Universalist
Service 10 a.m.
Child Care & Sunday School
Fellowship of Newark
420 Willa Rd.
Newark, DE
(302) 368-2984
Topic: "Flowers & Fellowship"
Speaker: Rev Greg Chute

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1100 Church Road
Newark, DE
302-731-4169
Church School 9:30 AM•Worship Service 11 AM
Nursery Available
Rev. Christopher "Kit" Schooley Pastor
Summer Worship 9:00 AM

Redeeming Grace
Worldwide Ministries, Inc.
129 Lovett Ave, Newark, DE 19711
(302) 286-6862 Fax (302) 268-6748
Bishop Marian L. Rudd, Pastor & Founder
Sunday Morning Worship Service: 8:30 am
Prayer Tues. & Fri 12 noon – Thurs. 6:00 am
Christian Enrichment Class: Tues 7:00-9:00 pm, For All Ages
Come and be a part of a Powerful move of God in a ministry offering a Worship Experience for the whole family – Children's church – Youth Ministry – Last Call Men's Ministry – Powerful Women of Purpose Ministries – Community focused events

PRAISE assembly
1421 Old Baltimore Pike
Newark, DE
(302) 737-5040
Sunday School.....9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship.10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night.....7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study, Royal Rangers, Youth & Missionettes
Safe & Fun Children's Ministry at each service.
Quality Nursery provided.
Michael Petrucci, Pastor
Ben Rivera, Assistant Pastor
Bert Flagstad, Visitation/Assoc. Pastor
Luke Brugger, Pastor Intern
Lucie Hale, Children's Ministries Director
Visit us online at
www.praiseassemblyonline.org





Fairwinds
Baptist Church
"Lighting The Way To The Cross"
801 Seymour Road, Bear, DE 19701
(302) 322-1029
Carlo DeStefano, Pastor
Schedule of Services
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
(Nursery Provided for all Services)
www.fairwindsbaptist.com
Home of the Fairwinds Christian School
"Pioneer Gospel Hour"
Comcast Cable Channel 28
Thursday 8:00pm
"He Keeps Me Singing"
Comcast Cable Channel 28
Thursday 8:30pm

Church Directory

For Changes or New Ads Call Nancy Tokar at

410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-3311 Fax 410-398-4044

Ad deadline is Monday 3pm before the Friday's run.

First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan Bosmeny

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

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

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

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

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

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

Order of Service for Solid Foundation Word Of Knowledge Ministries, Inc.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
Located on Rt.40 (Pulaski Highway)

Motto: Acheiving Excellence Through Integrity
Theme: A Church After The Heart of God!

SUNDAY
Morning Worship 11:00am
(Childrens Church provided during Sunday Worship; 4th & 5th Sundays casual dress)
Evening Worship 1st & 3rd Sunday 6pm

TUESDAY
Prayer 7:30pm
Bible Advance (Sword of the Spirit) 8pm - 9:30pm
(Bible Study for Children 3 years of age - plus)

FRIDAY
Wholeness Ministry 8pm
(Special ministries support group)
Men's Ministry 1st Friday
Women's Ministry 2nd Friday
Singles Ministry/Divorce Care 3rd Friday
Marriage Ministry 4th Friday

SATURDAY
Boyz 2 Men/Girlz 2 Women - 2nd Sat's
12pm-4pm *Youth Mentor Program for ages 12-19*

Visit Our Web Site at: www.fapministries.org
Email: solidfoundationwokm@msn.com
For more info. or directions please call
Office: (302) 838-0355

Newark United Methodist Church

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

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

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 WAMS 1260

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 2pm & 7pm in the Iron Hill Room for info or directions call 302-832-2952 ask for Richard or email inquires pilgrim 19701@yahoo.com

Topics
May 4: Psalm 119:174-176 (the early service)
May 4: Matthew 6 (the late service)
May 11: Psalm 23 (the early service)
May 11: Heidleberg catechism message (late service)
May 18: Guest preacher David Lipsy for both services
May 25: Guest preacher Pastor Fintleman for both services.
2nd Service 7pm Instruction from Heidelberg Catechism.

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

Wednesday - 7:00 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.

Truth Chapel

Living the Best Life

Relevant, Fulfilling, Fun

Enjoy worship with us Sundays, 10:30am

Jesus, Up Close & Personal
April 6 - Close Enough to Approach
April 13 - Close Enough to Touch
(Church's 6th Anniversary, luncheon to follow morning service)
April 20 - Close Enough to Love

End Times (What Does The Bible Say?)
April 27 - The Timeline of Property
(The Big Picture & Where Do We Fit?)
May 4 - "Signs of the Times"= Current Events?
May 11 - A Tribute To Mothers
(Break in current series to honor mothers)
May 25 - Islam's Role In The End Times
June 1 - Is The One World Government Happening?

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

Impacting Your World Christian Center

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

Sunday Worship Service	11:00am
Nursery Available	
Thursday Bible Study	7:00pm
Saturday Teen Ministry	10:00am

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
410-996-8986

WE'RE COMMITTED TO YOUR SUCCESS!

"Experience An Upbeat Message To Motivate You To Win Every Time."
Sundays - 11:00am*
Wednesdays - 7:30pm*
(*Childrens Church Available)

Dynamite Faith Radio Show
Mon-Fri 8:00am on 1510am

Dynamite Family Christian Center
1918 Lancaster Ave. & Union St.
Wilmington, DE
302-651-WIND
Pastors Kelvin & Lisa Dumpson

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

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

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
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Natural Blend Dog Food
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For A Limited Time!

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All Midwest Gold Exercise Pens

24" High	**Sale $55.99**
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36" High	**Sale $63.99**
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****Tops are also available for the exercise pens. Choose from: Wire Mesh, Sunscreen or Rope Net****

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Buy 2, Get 1 Free*
50% Off
*Free item must be of equal or lesser value
Free Flea Comb!
With the purchase of any
Zodiac, Farnam or Francodex
Flea Product

Only $9.99
Better Way Cat Litter
14 lb bag
(available in 3 varieties: Cedar, Crystal Blend & Flushable)

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FREE Treats!

Buy a 7lb Bag of Bil-Jac
Puppy Food and Get 2 - 4oz
Cartons of Bil-Jac Liver Treats Free!
A $2.98 Value!

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Outdoor Pet Containment Systems

Select Series	**$109.99**
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Premium Series Plus	**$259.99**
Wireless Instant Fence	**$299.99**

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With Petmate LitterLocker you can put an end to the hassle of daily trips to the garage and keep your house odor free!

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Odor Free *Hassle Free*
FREE Refill with the purchase
of LitterLocker Plus **A $11.99 Value!**

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Makes Grooming and First
Aid on the go...A Snap!

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2.5 gallon
Only $19.99
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Pooper Scoopers!
Four Paws
Allen's Spring Action Scoopers
For Grass
Only $15.99
XL Available ONLY $17.99

Offers good for the month of May 2003 while supplies last. Concord Pet reserves the right to limit quantities. Not valid with any other offer or coupon. All sale items not available at all Concord Pet locations.

Join Us For These Upcoming Store Events!

5/3 - Puppy Training Class at Chadds Ford (registration is required - puppies must be 12-16 wks; cost $35.00) 9:00am Call 610-459-5990
5/3 - Visit with Dachshund Rescue at Dover 12-3pm Call 302-672-9494
5/4 - Visit us at Chester County SPCA's Walk For Paws at Myrick Conservation Center 10:00am-3:00pm
5/4 - Wellness Clinic sponsored by DHA at Shoppes Of Red Mill 1:00pm-4:00pm Call 302-737-8982
5/10 - Hands On Pond Installation Seminar at Chadds Ford 10:00am Call 610-459-5990
5/11 - Join us at the Willowdale Steeple Chase; We're hosting the Jack Russell Races
5/13 - Pet First Aid CPR Class w/The American Red Cross at Shoppes of Graylyn (registration is required; cost $40.00) 5:00pm-9:00pm Call 302-477-1995
5/17 - Pet Psychic Diana Roadcap at Rehoboth (Must call for an appt; cost $40.00 for 15 minutes) 10:30am-3:00pm Call 302-226-2300
5/18 - Pet Portraits By Rishell's Shutterbugs at Shoppes of Red Mill (Appointments are required; cost $16.99 includes 1 - 8x10, 2 - 5x7 & 8 Wallets) 10:00am Call 302-737-8982
5/18 - Wellness Clinic sponsored by DHA at Middletown 1:00pm-4:00pm Call 302-376-1616
5/25 - Visit us at Canine Partners For Life's An Evening With The Pups at the Delaware Museum of National History 2:00pm-7:00pm
5/31 - Adoptathon at Red Mill 10-5

Now with 15 Convenient Locations!

Peoples Plaza 302-836-5787	Hockessin Square 302-234-9112	Chadds Ford 610-459-5990
Fox Run.....302-838-4300	Middletown Square ..302-376-1616	Dover 302-672-9494
Suburban Plaza 302-368-2959	West Chester 610-701-9111	Chestnut Run.....302-995-2255
Shoppes of Red Mill..302-737-8982	Rehoboth 302-226-2300	Concord Pike.....302-478-8966
Community Plaza 302-324-0502	Shoppes of Graylyn ..302-477-1995	

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