

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

It's a long-term process

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

YEARS before I arrived in town, the citizens of Newark longed for a local representative on the University of Delaware's board of trustees.

Such a request seems logical and is not unprecedented.

There is an oil painting that hangs in Old College. The work by noted Delaware artist Stanley Arthurs show Everett C.



Streit

Johnson, the founder of this newspaper. His portrait hangs in the campus gallery not so much for the Newarker's journalistic ambitions, but rather as a testament to his 15 years as a UD trustee.

In recent history, however, having Newark represented on the board has not been easy. In fact, it was only after Sen. Steve Amick began voting "no" in Dover on UD trustee appointments and a change in governors that the long-sought dream became a reality.

"Frankly, I thought it would be easy," Amick recounted this week. "About eight or nine years ago, constituents came to me about the lack of a Newark resident on the trustees," he said. At that time, Amick's district, since shifted south, included most of Newark.

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Quilting bees comfort at-risk babies here

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SOMEWHERE in Newark, right now, there is a little baby snuggling down into its very own quilt, thanks to the good hearts, community spirit and nimble fingers of the volunteers with Quilts For Comfort.

For almost three years, more than 2,750 men, women, and children have participated in grass roots community events held at local churches, hospitals, community centers, senior centers and high schools to assemble and stitch quilts for youngsters.

More than 2,000 of the colorful 36 inch square quilts have been delivered to at-risk children and babies, many affected by AIDS/HIV, drugs, alcohol, serious medical



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Above, volunteers with Quilts For Comfort put the finishing stitches on babies quilts. Below, the 2,000th quilt was presented this summer to a baby at Wilmington Hospital.

issues and low income.

All the quilts stay in our area, distributed through 18 different local agencies, including A. I. DuPont, Christiana, Union, St. Francis and Wilmington hospitals, The Birth Center, Nurses N Kids and the Hudson Center.

Every Saturday morning, somewhere in the tri-state area you'll find Edna Kotrola, of

Newark, and two of her daughters, Eve English and Heide Hart, if they are available, unloading 25 sewing machines, pre-cut quilt kits and large plastic tubs containing all the supplies needed for an old-fashioned quilting bee. The church or organization where the bee takes place finds the volunteers and supplies the

See QUILTS, 19 ▶



Wise moves

New Christina leader details sweeping reforms in administration, testing

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

HIS plan is aggressive and his mission is clear: transform the Christina School District from good to great. And do it in three years.

New superintendent Joseph Wise identified a specific direction for the administration and staff of the largest school district in the state, as he presented to the school board at the meeting held Tuesday at Keene Elementary School.

"Whatever it takes, you'll see us reach flagship status like it has never happened before," Wise said, "it will

See CHRISTINA, 3 ▶

2-hour limit proposed

Property owners say they're not ignoring towing issues

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SIGNS posted by First Washington Realty in the Newark Shopping Center say only authorized vehicles may park there. All others will be towed.

If an ordinance passes at the next Newark City Council meeting, there would be a two-hour time limit before any vehicle could be removed from the lot. The new measure would require written notice be placed on the car stating the date and time.

The proposed ordinance presented at Monday's council session, was drafted

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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

Can we help?

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

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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.

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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.

Troopers nab suspect in local bank heists

STATE troopers arrested a Baltimore, Md., man as he fled the scene of a bank robbery at the Commerce Bank on Songsmith Drive in Newark.

The suspect was subsequently linked to an attempted bank robbery one hour earlier, as well as three additional bank robberies in New Castle County.

Police reported that on Sunday, Aug. 10, at about 1 p.m., a suspect approached a teller at the Commerce Bank and provided a note that demanded cash.

The teller complied with the demand and the suspect fled on foot toward the Governor's Square shopping center.

The robber was observed by an off-duty state trooper, Cpl. Mark Papili, who recognized the suspect from surveillance photos of previous bank robberies.

The suspect entered a black 1993 Mercedes, which had been reported stolen from Philadelphia on July 10. The vehicle fled from the parking lot and was followed by the off-duty trooper.

State police vehicles attempted to stop the Mercedes, which continued to flee. The state police helicopter joined the pursuit while the Mercedes headed southbound on Rt. 1, crossed the C&D Canal, and then proceeded northbound on U.S. Rt. 13.

Police said the Mercedes was finally stopped at a police roadblock near the intersection of Rts. 13 and 72.

Tyrone M. Savage, 31, was taken into custody. A search of the vehicle produced evidence that linked Savage to the bank robbery, police said.

State police detectives then connected Savage to the earlier bank robbery at the Commerce Bank, 2502 Marsh Road, as well as bank robberies at First Union, 2450 Glasgow Ave. on July 15; First Union, 622 S. College Ave. on July 18, and Wachovia Bank, 1424 N. Dupont Hwy. on Aug. 4.

Savage was arrested by state police detectives with three counts of second-degree robbery,



STATE POLICE PHOTO
Savage

Trailer disconnects, parkway closes for two hours

ON Tuesday, Aug. 12 at approximately 7:29 a.m., the Christina Parkway Bridge east of Elkton Road was closed for about two hours.

Newark police said that an automobile crash caused the rush-hour closure.

Police said a 1997 Saturn was struck by a utility trailer that had disconnected from a 1998 Chevrolet truck.

The driver of the Saturn,

Jenny Boyer, 27, of Elkton, Md., was initially trapped in the vehicle and was extricated by rescue personnel, police said.

The Lifenet Helicopter flew her to Christiana Hospital. She was listed in stable condition at press time, police said.

The driver of the Chevrolet truck, Ronald Christopher, 37 of Newark, was not injured.

At press time, the collision remained under investigation.

one count of attempted robbery, and receiving stolen property. Savage was also arrested by the Newark Police Department. He was committed to Gander Hill prison in lieu of \$11,000 bail. The investigation is ongoing, police said.

Pizza delivery driver threatened on Thorn La.

Newark Police Department officers are investigating the attempted robbery of a Seasons Pizza delivery person that occurred at 51 Thorn Lane in Newark on Monday, Aug. 11 at 5:26 p.m.

Police said that the victim reported he was delivering a pizza to the address when he was confronted by a male and female, both young. The pair threatened him with a knife and demanded money.

The driver threw the pizza and

a bottle of soda at the suspects and fled the area in his vehicle. Once the victim was safely back at Season Pizza, he notified police.

Officers searched the area for the suspects with negative results. The victim described the suspects as a black female and a black male between the ages of 12- and 14-years-old. The victim was not injured during the incident.

Anyone with information on the incident is asked to contact Newark Police, 366-7110 ext. 135, or Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

WSFS branch robbed

The Delaware State Police investigated a robbery that occurred on Aug. 9 at 11:51 a.m. at the WSFS Bank in the Wal-Mart on Wilton Boulevard.

Police reported a black sus-

pect entered the bank and approached a teller, presented a demand note, and was given an undisclosed amount of money.

The suspect, described as being five feet eleven to six feet one inch, 210 pounds to 230 pounds, and approximately 35 to 45 years old, fled on foot towards Wilton Boulevard.

Persons with information about the crime or suspect is urged to contact Troop 2, 834-2620, or Crime Stoppers, 800-TIP-3333.

Robbery on Madison Dr.

The Newark Police Department is investigating a robbery that occurred on Wednesday, Aug. 6 in the 100 block of Madison Drive.

Police reported that a 15-year-old male was accosted by two males, described as a white male and a black male in their mid to late teens. The victim was on Madison Drive when he was assaulted. The suspects took his wallet, keys and necklace, then fled the area on foot in an unknown direction.

The victim suffered minor facial injuries, police said.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Detective Bryda at 366-7110, ext. 132, or Delaware Crime Stoppers, 800-TIP-3333.

Teens, 14 and 15, charged with multiple burglaries in this area

New Castle County police have arrested two teens and levied multiple counts of burglary and related offenses after detectives linked them to at least eight residential break-ins and several other attempts.

County police have charged a 14- and 15-year-old male with multiple counts of burglary, theft, criminal mischief and conspiracy. Both youths reside in Newark.

Police reported that throughout the months of June and July, Detective Anthony Spotswood investigated a series of burglaries that occurred in the Old Baltimore Pike area.

Spotswood began linking several burglaries through similarities and determined juveniles most likely committed the crimes.

On July 24, county police

Weekly crime report						
STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF JULY 27-AUGUST 2, 2003 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT						
INVESTIGATIONS	CRIMINAL CHARGES			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
PART I OFFENSES						
Murder/manslaughter	0	0	0	0	1	0
Attempted murder	0	2	0	0	1	1
Kidnap	1	3	0	4	2	0
Rape	7	3	0	0	1	0
Unlawful sexual contact	7	6	0	0	1	0
Robbery	30	43	1	32	25	2
Aggravated assault	3	13	1	8	15	0
Burglary	110	106	6	18	9	0
Theft	575	579	27	153	144	13
Auto theft	86	85	3	2	7	0
Arson	5	2	0	0	2	0
TOTAL PART I	824	842	38	217	208	15
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	251	180	3	195	152	4
Receiving stolen property	3	3	0	20	27	5
Criminal mischief	472	431	12	64	53	0
Weapons	8	10	1	48	52	0
Other sex offenses	8	8	0	3	1	0
Alcohol	225	317	3	437	479	5
Drugs	81	94	3	196	174	2
Noise/disorderly premise	354	318	9	228	163	5
Disorderly conduct	738	745	28	77	91	10
Trespass	98	87	2	32	16	1
All other	581	482	14	219	256	8
TOTAL PART II	2819	2675	75	1519	1464	40
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	1104	909	42	0	0	0
Animal control	458	448	16	26	24	3
Recovered property	186	158	8	0	0	0
Service	6108	5818	148	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	706	580	20	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	8562	7913	234	26	24	3
THIS WEEK 2002	2002 TO DATE	THIS WEEK 2003	2003 TO DATE			
TOTAL CALLS	628	19347	577	18341		

Fresh start signals new school year

By MACKENZIE STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Esto es el tiempo para los niños para volver a la escuela. It's time for the children to go back to school.

At Etta J. Wilson Elementary, when the kids return to school, the bilingual education program will be going strong. This upcoming school year will bring a change to the schools' traditional bilingual education program.

"The challenge we face is the challenge of closing the gap for the Hispanic/Latino population. They need something different, I am anxious to implement the changes, while not forgetting the needs of all students," Marilyn Dollard, the Assistant Principal of Wilson said.

"The goal of the program is the acquisition of the English language," said Dollard. The bilingual curriculum is designed to meet the needs of the second and third graders in the program. The curriculum has changed to a team approach to teaching English and Spanish at Wilson.

Rather than the traditional

English teacher and a separate Spanish teacher instructing the students at different times, the teachers will now have a team approach. The English and Spanish teacher will stay together in the same classroom teaching both languages concurrently.

Dollard is also excited about the addition of a new teacher of technology to her school. The technology teacher is a veteran teacher with a technical background. This technology teacher will aid the other teachers in the school to integrate technology into each classroom. The technology program will be a "Special" (a time in the day devoted solely to technology - similar to Physical Education, Art or Music class), orienting students from the first through fourth grades in the use of computers.

Beatrice Speir of William B. Keene Elementary is also excited about the new technology "Special" in her school as well.

"We have a good teacher who is very well versed in technology. We have a floating mini lab that has 16 units, and four computers are already in the classroom," Speir says. This allows each child to have their hands on a computer.

At Keene Elementary on Route 40 the Koalas are only two years old, so the students should look forward to the continuation of programs, such as their PBS (Positive Behavior Support) program to reduce behavior referrals. The school received funding from MBNA, and is able to present students with rewards (such as school store paws, free homework passes, sitting with a friend at lunch, or extra gym/music/library time) for good behavior.

Shue-Medill Middle School will be the first middle school in the Christina School District to implement the PBS plan. The students at Shue will have "A PASS to success" as part of their PBS program.

Eleanor Ludwigsen, principal of Shue-Medill, says she wants her school to be a place where "everyone learns - no excuses and no exceptions."

■ New team set-up at Kirk

Other schools in Christina School District have changes

See **SCHOOLS, 24** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MACKENZIE STREIT

The custodial staff at McVey Elementary proudly displays their pristine gymnasium floor. They report the facility is ready for the children to return to school.

Change in the wind at schools

▶ CHRISTINA, from 1

take three years to get there but you'll see us get there."

He said he realizes that it will take a lot of hard work and dedication from all the educators and support staff in the District. The good news, as Wise has observed in his first 43 days on the job, is that the district personnel and educators have "uncommonly high levels" of dedication, work ethics, passion for and commitment to kids, he said.

For nearly 20 minutes, Wise revealed his plan and initiatives to accomplish his mission. Assistant superintendents and key administrators were on hand to present the details of Wise's initiatives to the Board following his statement.

■ 'Work smarter'

A systematic approach to project management is used in businesses but rarely in schools, Wise said. This is necessary to measure results.

Intense process improvement initiatives must be in place, according to Wise. All non-instructional areas - from how oil is changed in district vehicles to how food is prepared and served in the cafeterias - must be looked at carefully for cost savings. He hopes to find additional dollars

that can be transferred to instructional programs.

"We need to work smarter," Wise said.

■ Tests 'unacceptable'

The Delaware State Testing Program has also raised some red flags. Gaps in achievement between African American and white children need to be closed, he said. Successful programs in the schools need to be replicated and implemented in other schools, he indicated. Having one of the district's three high schools rated as lowest in the state is "unacceptable," Wise said.

Wise is concerned with the number of schools the children attend throughout their education and wants an Advisory Task Force to investigate options to improve school configurations and feeder patterns.

A high school located in Wilmington could be a special focus school - banking, technology, or engineering - that would attract students from all across the district, Wise suggested.

■ Marketing concern

Of concern to the superintendent is the number of students living in the district who do not attend Christina Schools. Because 28 percent of the students choose to go to school else-

Reorganization fills gaps

At Tuesday evening's Christina School District board meeting the following top administrative positions were approved:

- Assistant superintendents
LaVerne Terry, Chief Academic Officer
Capes Riley, Chief Operating Officer
- David Sundstrom, Chief of Staff
- Other appointments
Tresa Giles, Dir. Business Services
Freeman Williams, Dir. Secondary Education
Sandra Countley, Sup. Student Services
Sarah Farr, Dir. Special Education
Peter Doehring, Dir. Autism Program
Edward Bosso, Dir. School for Deaf
- Dorothy Shelton, Dir. Curriculum Services
Maurice Pritchett, Dir. Family and Community
Lisa McVey, Public Information Officer
Deborah Rodenhouse, Dir. Strategic Planning
Jane Barfield, Dir. Human Resources

- High school principals
Robert Anderson, Glasgow
Florence Riemann, Newark
Scott Flowers, Christiana

where, the district will write a check for \$4M dollars to those non-Christina schools.

"This is a serious marketing problem," Wise said. These funds alone could be used to hire an additional 56 teachers, he said.

■ Raising the bar

In order to raise the bar and create a more rigorous level of instruction in the district, Wise has requested that all ninth, tenth and eleventh graders take the Preliminary SAT test administered in October. The testing would be funded by the district and held on a Tuesday. This would allow the ninth and tenth graders practice for their junior year test, thus giving them an advantage for potential scholarship dollars. Guidance counselors could look at the items for each student, identify their strengths and weaknesses, and design a course load that would encourage academic rigor.

■ Reorganization key

One core problem Wise sees is a lack of structure and clearly defined goals and responsibilities of the administrators. A realign-

ment of central office personnel and leadership teams within the schools was presented to the Board.

Reaching into the community to parents, families, community-based agencies and businesses need to be improved. Wise has created new administrative positions for Director of Family and Community Engagement and a Supervisor of School Safety and Security.

■ Financial stability

A draft of the 2004 budget was presented to the board, showing 20 percent cuts in spending for supplies and materials for the schools and 50 percent cuts for administration. No teachers, employees, positions, or programs were affected by the cuts. Wise hopes the cost savings from looking at non-instructional areas will help replenish the reserves. The budget will be voted on at the September Board meeting.

All the schools now have enough money for successful opening in September.

A financial Navigation Task Force, chaired by Peter Ross, will continue to work on budget and accounting issues.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

OF NOTE

UD robotics expert receives research award in Berlin

SUNIL K. Agrawal, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Delaware, was honored by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation as one of 10 researchers worldwide to receive a 2001-03 Friedrich Wilhelm Bessel Research Award at a ceremony held in Berlin, Germany.

In addition to the ceremony, award recipients were hosted by the president of Germany, Johannes Rau, at his residence in Berlin.

Agrawal researches robotics, or mechanics and movement science, especially as

they relate to the construction of machines that can simulate human-like motion. He directs the engineering college's Mechanical Systems Laboratory (MSL), which examines the behavior of dynamic systems as they apply to robots and manipulators, high-speed machines and manufacturing. Laboratory researchers concentrate on developing algorithms to predict and control the movement of mechanisms designed to replace humans in repetitive labor-intensive jobs.

The prestigious Bessel award includes funding for collaborative research to be done in Germany, travel costs and financial assistance for academic conferences in Germany and other European countries. To be eligible, a scientist and/or scholar must be recognized internationally and have had proven success in research.

Endowed by the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research, the Bessel Research Awards are given annually to young foreign scientists and scholars who are already recognized as outstanding researchers in their fields.



PHOTO BY KATHY ATKINSON
Agrawal

Plants can help, UD prof says

From providing alternative salad ingredients to restoring saline-damaged environments to a productive state, salt-marsh plants, or halophytes, have the potential to play a key role in worldwide economic development and environmental responsibility.

Jack Gallagher, UD professor of marine biology/biochemistry, and co-director of the Halophyte Biotechnology Center in the College of Marine Studies (CMS), addressed many of the environmental and economic concerns associated with halophyte research during a talk on "Salt-Marsh Plants Serving Society," in Cannon Laboratory on the Hugh R. Sharp Campus in Lewes. The free public program was part of the Ocean Currents Lecture Series.

"We need to use salt-marsh plants to help take care of the agricultural needs of the world," Gallagher said. "We can use this type of plant to meet both animal and human needs."

While salt is toxic to most

plants and inhibits them from extracting water from the soil, plants such as spartina (cordgrass), distichlis (saltgrass) and salicornia (pickleweed) have evolved mechanisms that allow them to survive in saline coastal marshlands, he said.

"Over the years, our laboratory has focused on studying the relatively small group of flowering plants that not only survive but actually thrive in saline environments," Gallagher said.

In the First State, about 90,000 acres of salt marshes line the Delaware River and Bay estuaries, while nationally there are some 12 million acres of salt marshes.

Besides being able to survive in salty soil, halophytic plants can be cultivated to grow in areas where years of irrigation, poor drainage and imbalanced fertilizer use have caused a buildup of salt in the soil.

"About 10 percent of the Earth's soil is salt-affected," Gallagher said. "By planting salt-

See PLANTS, 5 ▶

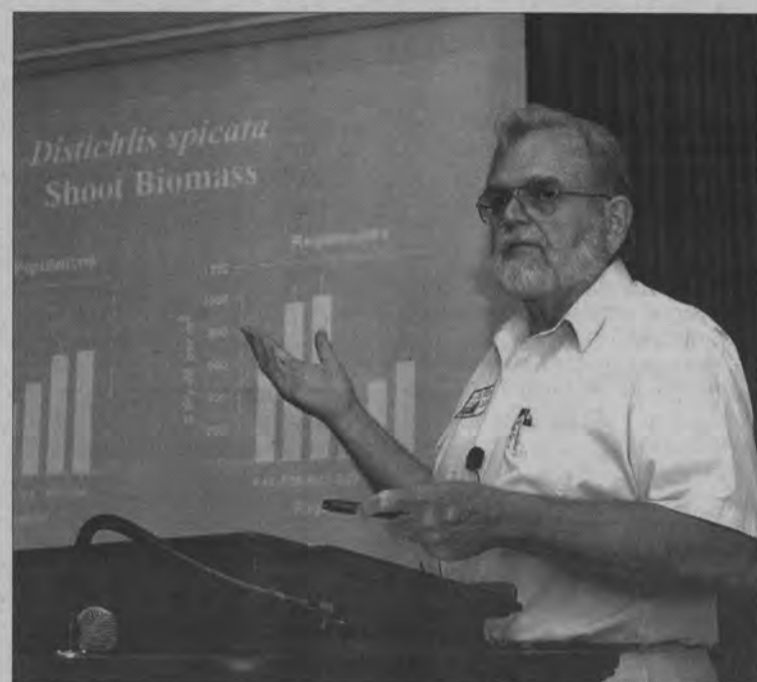


PHOTO BY ERIC CROSSAN

Jack Gallagher, UD professor of marine biology/biochemistry, and co-director of the Halophyte Biotechnology Center in the College of Marine Studies.

More than meets the eye

By NEIL THOMAS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

SEEING is believing. Or maybe not, according to University of Delaware researcher Helene Intraub, a professor of psychology who has conducted extensive experiments in perception, memory and visual illusions.

In the course of her research on perception and memory, Intraub has discovered that people tend to share a common error when remembering a photograph of a scene. They remember parts of the scene that were not in the photograph but were likely to have existed just beyond the boundaries of the view—a phenomenon she refers to as "boundary extension."

The National Institute of Mental Health recently awarded Intraub a four-year \$739,000 grant to continue her work in understanding these constructive errors and the beneficial role they may play in everyday perception.

"When we think of memory

errors, we often think of them as failures," Intraub said. Memory errors that are detrimental have been studied for many years, particularly in the context of eyewitness testimony, she said, adding there are cases in which witnesses incorrectly remember the details of a crime not because they are lying but because of errors in memory.

"There is a lot of research on what is called the 'misinformation effect,'" she said. "People can honestly confuse newly provided information with what they originally saw. For instance, over the course of several different police interviews, depending on the quality of the original memory and the interview techniques used by the interviewer, researchers raise the concern that new information can taint memory for an incident."

In contrast, what is so intriguing to Intraub about boundary extension is that "although it is certainly error, it is an error that is apparently shared by everyone, and an error that usually provides

See EXTENSION, 5 ▶



Intraub finds that boundary extension applies to the sense of touch, as well as sight. Blindfolded subjects who feel objects, their layout and their relation to boundaries also remember having touched the area just beyond the borders.

Intraub studies boundary extension

▶ EXTENSION, from 4

an excellent prediction of what really did exist beyond the boundaries of the view," she said.

Boundary extension occurs under conditions in which one would expect memory to be quite accurate, she said. For example, when viewers were shown a series of close-ups and then were shown the exact same picture minutes later, they tended to reject them as being the same, remembering instead that the original pictures had shown a more wide-angle view. This error can occur as soon as one second after viewing the picture.

Artists who have participated in these experiments make the same error, Intraub said, and recent research from other laboratories has shown that both young children and elderly view-

ers are prone to make the same error when remembering scenes.

Warning people about the phenomenon does not prevent its occurrence. In fact, Intraub and her students continue to be prone to the error themselves. "Why would memory fail so consistently, in the same way for so many people?" she asked.

Intraub suggested that one can begin to answer these questions by considering a classic puzzle in the field of visual perception.

"Although we all have the impression that we see everything at once, we actually don't," she said.

Intraub said the human field of view encompasses about 200 degrees of visual angle in width and 150 degrees in height, but out of that entire field only about 1-2 degrees of visual angle - an area about the size of a thumbnail held

at arm's length - can be seen with high acuity.

"Although the world around us is continuous, perceptual input is made up of a succession of discrete inputs," she said. "Our eyes scan a scene by making eye movements that rapidly shift the position of the high acuity region of vision from one location to the next. Eye position can shift as quickly as three to four times per second. Although we don't realize it, while the eyes are in motion vision is suppressed. The brain must rely on memory for what was present in the last glimpse."

Intraub said cognitive scientists have puzzled over the question of how it is that people perceive a smooth and continuous world when visual input consists of a discrete succession of snapshots in which only the central

region can be clearly seen.

To provide a coherent mental representation of our continuous surroundings, Intraub said the brain has adapted by ignoring the spurious boundaries of a given view and extrapolating beyond its edges.

"Boundary extension may be a distortion of memory that is adaptive in that it helps people to integrate successive views of the world," she said.

"Anticipated continuity of the scene becomes embedded in their memory that causes them to remember seeing what was likely outside the boundaries. The brain is capable of extrapolating the continuation of the perceived surfaces and objects in a given view. To the mind, looking at a photograph of a scene is like looking at the world through a window. The world continues beyond the window frame."

Although photographs and pictures are the most usual type of stimulus that vision scientists use to explore scene perception, Intraub wanted to be sure that boundary extension was not limited to perception of two-dimensional images. To determine if the phenomenon would generalize to memory for real three-dimensional scenes, she and her students developed a new methodology in which real objects and surfaces were set up in the lab the way they are in common scenes viewers see all the time. Common household objects were used to create familiar scenes.

In these experiments, participants view a small part of the constructed scene through a sim-

ple window frame. The frame is taken away and minutes later they return and are asked to reconstruct the original location of the borders.

"Even though the scenes were directly in front of them, and they could see the size of the objects and the window frame with respect to their body, again, participants consistently remembered the boundaries as being farther apart, showing more of the background than they had actually seen before," Intraub said.

Blindfolded participants who feel the objects, their layout and their relation to the boundaries also remember having touched the area just beyond the borders, she said. The same was true of a young woman who has been deaf and blind since early life.

Because of these findings, Intraub said she believes "this is something that is a very general aspect of perception. Whether we sample the world through eye movements or hand movements (when vision is not possible), the mind must be able to provide a coherent representation of a continuous world. Ignoring the spurious boundaries of a view and constructing the expected continuity allows the mind to provide a seamless representation for the observer."

Intraub said that as you move your eyes to shift your focus, or as you move your hands to explore a new area, in a sense the mind gets there in advance of the senses.

Intraub said new research is under way in collaboration with other scientists to determine if neuroimaging can reveal the area of the brain associated with boundary extension, if eye movements determine the degree of constructive memory and if infants experience the same type of constructive error.



Intraub

Marsh plants offer protection

▶ PLANTS, from 4

marsh plants developed as crops, we can restore saline soil to productivity. Salt water can be used to irrigate these salt-tolerant crops, while using freshwater supplies for direct human and animal use."

Researchers, Gallagher said, are interested in how the biology of these plants differs from that of plants damaged by salt, as well as the nature of their ecological role in their native habitats.

"We try to identify which problems facing societies near and far from the estuary might be solved by unconventional uses of these plants," Gallagher said. "We then work on ways to match the plant with the solution of the problem and improve the plant for its new purpose."

Although salt-marsh plants have a long history of aesthetic, agricultural and medicinal uses, they also serve coastal communities as a form of protection from storms and floods, he said.

Worldwide, salt-marsh plant selections from the Halophyte Biotechnology Center in Lewes are being studied in places like Thailand, where the early success of experiments with planting sporobolus (dixie), to be used as forage and hay have been successful.

These Delaware "marsh crops" - pioneered by Gallagher and Denise Seliskar, fellow Delaware Sea Grant scientist and codirector of the Halophyte Biotechnology Center-also are being tested in China, Egypt and Israel.

"For applications abroad we primarily make use of approaches appropriate for improving plants in general, rather than specialized protocols for the specific plants we are using here,"

Gallagher said. "Given the large area of salt-afflicted soil worldwide and the enormous acreage of dry land adjacent to oceans and estuaries, the potential for helping to solve food and feed shortages is very high."

Closer to home, a species known as phragmites australis (common reed), is being improved to enhance the drying and decomposition process in wastewater treatment plants such as the one in Bridgeville. This approach, he noted, has the potential to expand the capacity of the wastewater plant's sand-drying beds and could become a money saving venture for small towns.

Gallagher and his colleagues also are experimenting with ways to discourage the invasive growth of some phragmites in wetland areas. The highly invasive

species is spread by runners that approach 30 feet, with the strength to grow under and through concrete.

"At this time, the environmental application of our work for wetland restoration and biosolids drying is greatest at home," he said.

Although he offered members of the audience a recipe for "Seaside Greens Pasta," Gallagher noted that while such items may one day become a staple of our diet in Delaware, the key ingredient, seaside greens powder, is not available at your local supermarket.

"While home use is not that great at present, the specialty crop market has potential," Gallagher said. "Also, changes in climate, resources and population may change the economics of such crops in the future."

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<p>24 Deck 1-5; Steel Source 6-10; Cover Story</p>	<p>27 Deck 6-9; Dub Glenn 1/2 Price Beer</p>	<p>28 Deck 6-9; Kenny Jones 1/2 Price Ladies Drinks</p>	<p>29 Lounge 8-11; TBA Deck 7-11; Chance</p>	<p>30 Lounge 8-11; TBA Deck 2-6: Sounds of Phila 7-11: TBA</p>
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Opinion

EDITORIALS | COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

AMUSED, CONFUSED, BEMUSED

Of McJob and baggage

By **MARVIN HUMMEL**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Among the 10,000 new words in the 11th edition of Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary are "McJob," "head-banger," "Frankenfood," and "oy." (And they are included in the regular section of the dictionary, not the "Foreign Words and Phrases" section.) These new words have been quietly tucked in among words that I regard as standard usage.

The publisher describes them as "a reflection of society's changes." OK. I accept that.

I can also watch with interest as words like "sanction" get wobbly in their usage and mean two radically different things. "Sanction," for instance, can mean either to officially approve of or to officially disapprove of something. On the same page in the sports section, for instance, an athletic governing body can sanction (approve of) a new bowl game or sanction (disapprove of) a particular university's using its sports program as a half-way house for convicted felons on parole. (Couldn't varsity sports in the latter instance be called "community service" and become sanctioned rather than sanctioned?) Either way, you have to read the entire bits of deathless prose to know which meaning is employed. Ah, context! It is so important.

We must accept change, of course; perhaps even welcome it.

What I can not and will not accept is the use of ordinary words and phrases to describe something very serious and damaging to a human being's life. Take, for instance, the misuse-by-diminution of "baggage" and "warts" to represent the troubles or once-thought-to-be agonies of the death of a loved one.

In a recent midweek version of the television show "60 Minutes," a prime time journalist did a lengthy segment on the nurses who served our troops in Viet Nam.

The broadcaster's approach to this deeply painful subject was very restrained as he described the nurses and their desperate efforts. He described their conducting "triage," the prioritizing of who among the battlefield casualties to help first,

■ A retired clergyman and a teacher since 1972, Hummel has contributed to the Newark Post for more than two decades. He has lived in Delaware since 1959.



Hummel

“...you have to read the entire bits of deathless prose to know which meaning is employed.”

based on the severity of their wounds and the chances of the soldiers' survival. (Welcome to Dante's anteroom.)

The narrator, I told myself, is being calm, cool, and collected in his approach because he is letting the film footage tell its own terrible story.

Until he singled out one young nurse and what she had gone through.

She had met and married a young lieutenant, only to be informed a few months later that she, the newlywed, had a husband now newly dead. The time had come, I thought, to lose the calm, reasoned approach and throw in a dark comment or two. There was no room for calm. But he was.

The journalist then narrated the nurse's subsequent work with the casualties of Desert Storm, how she willingly put her heart and soul in harm's way once again. "Incredible!" and "magnificent" seemed to be less than she deserved, but he didn't even use them!

Then, as the camera panned to the Nurses of Viet Nam statue with men lying there in positions that clearly demonstrated their obvious anguish and the attending nurses bending over them, he closed the piece. The nurse, he said, had "quit"; she had, he said, "too much baggage" to continue! (And "quit" in America is not a nice word! She was a "quitter.")

The term "baggage" has long since become part of the common vocabulary for other people's woes, but this was too much! "60 Minutes" had sanctioned the synonym for luggage as a description of heartbreak too deep and shattering to express or live through.

The next step, of course, will be for the 12th edition of the dictionary to add a fifth meaning for "baggage": "another person's tragedy."

But we will trudge on, trying very hard to accept each other, warts and all. And we will learn from the context of how "baggage" is used, whether it refers to someone's getting the luggage home from the airport or whether he or she has lost a loved one. Context can be so important in these cases!!

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, Out of the Attic features a photograph from the digital offerings of the Delaware Public Archives. Taken on Nov. 15, 1950, it shows the construction of original span of the Delaware Memorial Bridge. In 1940, the General Assembly directed the roads department to investigate the feasibility of crossing the Delaware River, either by bridge or tunnel. World War II intervened, but in 1947 the Delaware River Crossing Division was formed to begin construction. Four years later, the bridge was dedicated to those who had died in World War II and was opened to traffic on Aug. 16, 1951. It was the sixth longest suspension bridge in existence. The second span was opened in 1968 and made the Delaware Memorial Bridge the longest twin span suspension bridge in the world. Readers are encouraged to provide historic photos for publication in "Out of the Attic." Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724. Send submission to: "Out of the Attic," Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

■ Aug. 15, 1928 State board moves to check anthrax

Due to the prevalence of Anthrax in Delaware, it has been considered necessary to regulate the burial of dead animals, and to restrict the movement, for sale purposes, of animals, in the infected districts.

Newark schools will open on Sept. 10

The authorities of the Newark Public Schools announced today that the fall semester of instruction would start on Monday, Sept. 10. The teaching staff will, however, meet at 1 o'clock, on Wednesday, Sept. 5, and would spend the remainder of the week in the conferences similar to those held last year.

These conferences make it possible to have all schedules definitely arranged so that instruction can start without a hitch on the first day of school.

Rebuild dairy herds



"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.

on installment plan

Buying cows on the installment plan is the plan which the directors of the St. Georges Trust Company of that town, has evolved to help the farmers of their territory replace the losses sustained by tuberculosis cattle in their herds. The plan, which virtually means that the farmer can pay for his cow as he gets his milk check for the milk he sells, is the first one of like nature in the county, and probably in the State.

■ Aug. 14, 1998

Galleria passes second milestone

Since opening in April of 1996, the Main Street Galleria has already seen

See PAGES, 7 ►

'How about building more parking spaces?'

To: The editor

From: Susan Shertok
Drummond Farms Lane
Newark

I read your article on Aug. 8 about the towing problem in Newark and I am very concerned about it.

I live in Newark and I also park my car there, browse the shops on Main Street and then return to my car and have lunch at La Tolteca, pastries at Jam n' java and take home Rita's water ice.

I don't like the idea of someone watching where I park my car.

This is Big Brother in action and we need to keep our priorities straight.

Terrorists and criminals need to be followed - not law abiding harmless shoppers helping the economy.

Gene Dannemann, of the Copy Maven, knows me as well

as Pat Matic, of Jam n' Java.

What is the mayor doing about this problem?

How can I get in touch with the mayor to voice my concern over this issue?

This parking lot is never full and all of the store owners should be grateful that there are cars there at all.

We can all shop at the mall and then there will be no cars to tow at all.

Newark is getting a bad reputation over this matter and the signs need to be taken down immediately. This is very shortsighted by the local politicians.

How about building more parking spaces?

College students parking there also give our stores their business. I have never written to this newspaper before. But I will wait to read an article saying that all signs have been removed and a certain towing company is out of business and shoppers are more than welcome to visit Newark.

■ Eight years, not 30

To: The editor

From: Willett Kempton
Chairperson
Newark Bicycle Committee

The Aug. 1 front page article on the James Hall Trail covered the opening event very well, both in the detailed reporting in the article and the photos capturing the spirit of the event.

I am writing to correct one point.

I was puzzled to see that the trail was described as a "vision for nearly 30 years."

I knew that this trail was first proposed in January 1996, when Valorie Newman and I submitted the idea as a comment on a draft bicycle plan for Newark, as reported earlier this year in the *Newark Post* (May 30, Outlook, page 8).

Having worked on it ever since, I can testify that it often seemed to take 30 years. But it was actually 8-1/2 years from idea to ribbon cutting.

I cannot blame anyone else for inaccurate reporting. I provided the chronology to the city on the history of the trail.

I checked my chronology again after seeing the *Newark Post* article, and found that I had typed "1966" rather than "1996" as the initial proposal date.

My erroneous date then was copied onto the City of Newark's program for the ribbon cutting, repeated by one of the speakers, and naturally enough, made its way into the *Newark Post's* article.

Restraining order sought

▶ PAGES, from 6

more than one business come and go.

In this past year alone, the Lux hair salon replaced part of the space previously rented to Head Lines beauty parlor, Scented Cottage, which also took part of that space, has relocated already, and Delaware's newest Burger King, Colonel Mustards, has replaced the Hibachi Express.

Porach seeks restraining order against city

Newark resident Albert Porach is seeking a Restraining Order from Chancery Court to prevent the city of Newark from abolishing the Newark Parking Authority as an independent entity. According to his complaint, Porach maintains that abolishing the NPA by deleting the original

"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.

enabling legislation under Ordinance 98-4 was improper.

New Christina school unveiled for Bear, Glasgow

The Christina District School Board approved a schematic design for a school, tentatively being called the Glasgow Elementary School, on Tuesday night.

Preliminary plans for the school to be located near Route 896 and 40, are for a K-4 elementary school.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MACKENZIE STREIT

Simon Eye Associates celebrated the opening of their fifth practice in New Castle County recently with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Members of the Ambassador Committee from the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce, eye-care industry representatives that work with Simon Eye Associates, Dr. Joseph Senall and Dr. Charles Simon, staff members and patients. The new space is double the size of their former facility, and is located in the Fox Run Shopping Center.

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OUTLOOK

Teach financial skills that last a lifetime

With summer winding down, back-to-school ads are on television and in newspapers, aggressively selling the must-haves for the cool student.

Back-to-school shopping is often a hassle for parents and children, yet Maria Pippidis, Cooperative Extension educator for family and consumer sciences at the University of Delaware, says the experience can be an opportunity to teach children about good money management.

"Getting ready for the new school year is about more than buying pencils and shoes," says Pippidis. "Given that U.S. teens and 'tweens' have the most disposable income of any age group, shopping together for school clothes and supplies provides children guidance in money management and making sound choices—skills essential for their whole lives."

According to Pippidis, the two basics for successful back-to-school shopping are planning and communication. "Before you even get in the car sit down with the child make a plan, which should include setting a spending limit, making a shopping list and a list of likely stores to buy the items for less, and planning to pay with cash, not credit. "In addition to saving you money, these strategies set an excellent example for your children," she says.

"Next to planning ahead, communication with children is crucial. The older kids get, the more picky they become in terms of what they will wear and what name brands are 'in,'" says Pippidis. "Involve your children in this decision-making process, but set limits.

See **OUTLOOK**, 9 ▶



Pippidis

A master's program you can dig

Five selected for prestigious Longwood master's program

THERE'S a new group of gardeners in town, but they're more than just the ordinary dig-in-the-dirt lovers of roses and tomatoes.

The new University of Delaware Longwood Fellows is a diverse group. One Fellow was formerly assistant superintendent of a country club and as such was responsible for the condition of the course during LPGA events. Another Fellow worked at a herbarium in his home country of Guatemala, where he wants to return someday to help revitalize that nation's public gardens. Another Fellow worked as a woodland technician, proposing design alternatives to save woodlands from development.

Although their backgrounds and interests are diverse, the new Longwood Fellows share a common goal: to receive a master's in public horticulture from what is considered the preeminent program of its kind in the nation. The University of Delaware's Longwood Graduate Program in Public Horticulture trains professional managers and leaders in public horticulture for careers in garden management, curatorship, education and design. The program is a cooperative effort between UD's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and Longwood Gardens, the internationally acclaimed horticultural display garden near Kennett Square, Pa.

The five students comprising the Class of 2005 arrived on campus this month. Douglas Conley, Christian Galindo, Elaine Grehl, Joshua Steffen and Jacqueline Venner will each receive an \$18,000 stipend and full tuition

while they pursue their master's degrees.

This summer, the new Longwood Fellows are taking part in the "Leader's Internship."

During this intensive practicum, the students work directly with leaders at Longwood Gardens and are able to experience and problem-solve some of the challenges they will ultimately face in their own careers.

The Longwood Graduate Program is highly competitive and the new Fellows represent some of the most talented and promising students of public horticulture in the nation.

Graduates from the program continue on to manage some of the most well-known public and private gardens in the world. Some local graduates include Kelly Roderick, education department director for Scott Arboretum; Paul Meyer, director of the Morris Arboretum with the University of Pennsylvania and Bill LeFevre, director of the John Bartram Society in Philadelphia, the oldest public garden in the country. Jane Pepper, executive director of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, is a graduate of the Longwood Program. The Penn Hort Society presents the annual Philadelphia Flower Show each Spring. Another graduate, Fred Roberts, has been director of Longwood Gardens since the early 80s.

Conley graduated from Ferris State University in Michigan with a bachelor's in applied biology and associate's in ornamental horticulture. He was formerly assistant superintendent of Walnut Hills Country Club in East Lansing, Mich., and a horticul-



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

The latest class of Longwood Program Fellows poses by the lake at Longwood Gardens. Seated, from left, are Jacqueline Venner and Elaine Grehl. Standing, from left are Dr. James Swasey, program director, Christian Galindo, Joshua Steffen, and Douglas Conley.

turist at Dow Gardens in Midland, Mich. At Walnut Hills, he led efforts for certification in the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program for golf courses.

Galindo is a native of Guatemala, where he worked as a volunteer at the Jardin Botanico de Guatemala. He received his bachelor's in environmental horticulture from the University of Florida and his associate's in agribusiness from Escuela Agricola Panamericana. He has worked as a landscape foreman and nursery manager assistant for California Bay Nursery in Novato, Calif., and as an intern for the Chicagoland Grows Program. Galindo would

like to return to Guatemala to lead a public garden and encourage eco-tourism to that country.

Grehl earned a bachelor's in landscape horticulture from Michigan State University. She was a woodland technician for the city of Novi, Mich. In this role, she proposed design alternatives to save existing woodlands from development. Grehl also was employed as a general manager for Bogie Lake Greenhouses in White Lake, Mich. Grehl dreams of educating the world on the necessity of plants in everyone's life.

Steffen is another Michigan State University grad, who received bache-

lor's in both horticulture and plant biology from MSU. Steffen is no stranger to Longwood Gardens; he previously worked as a grounds intern at Longwood. Steffen hopes to use his Longwood training to establish a new public garden someday.

Venner received her bachelor's in horticulture from Iowa State University. Born and bred on a farm, she has interests in education, agriculture and social betterment. She has worked as a counselor for Iowa Agricultural Youth Institute and as a garden maintenance intern for Reiman Gardens at Iowa State.

Farewell to a pro

By PHIL TOMAN

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

If you have enjoyed any of the programs at Longwood Gardens over the past 17 years, you may wish to join me in bidding a fond adieu to the woman who has been responsible for planning and offering us the events throughout those 17 years, Priscilla Johnson.



Toman

You would, by the way, be in very good company if you attended performances.

At a reception honoring Priscilla held in the Terrace Restaurant and on the stage of the Open Air Theater at Longwood,

her boss, Longwood Public Relations Director Colvin Randall, surprised us all with some statistics.

Over the period of her tenure she offered 6,366 events entertaining 2,294,247 people! Yes, Longwood keeps very precise records.

After revealing the number of programs Priscilla Johnson has been responsible for, Randall quipped, "Perhaps the gardens at Versailles have had more concerts, but they got started around 1600 AD!"

I can't answer for Versailles but in this area there is no performing arts venue that has offered more for our entertainment than Longwood Gardens under Priscilla Johnson, not even the great Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

But numbers don't tell the whole story.



Johnson

She had a very catholic approach to concert planning with everything from jazz and blue grass to symphonies and operas.

There were wonderful children's programs and family presentations like the Ice Cream Concerts.

She carried on through some very serious health problems and, like the trooper she is, believed that the show must go on. It always did.

The 2003-04 season has already been planned by Priscilla and a new director has been hired to keep the programs as interesting as they have always been in the years which lie ahead.

But I can tell you this, as a writer and broadcaster on the topic of the performing arts for four decades, Priscilla will be missed.

Time now to put money away

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

"Children must understand that your pockets have bottoms," the financial expert says. "If a child wants something extra-for example, pens that glitter or a \$40 pair of jeans instead of the \$20 pair you are prepared to buy-tell the child he/she must make up the cost difference."

Pippidis suggests that one way to help kids understand these financial trade-offs is to lay out household bills and paychecks to demonstrate what is left after everything is paid. At the same time, she says, talk about the financial decisions that must be made, how important it is to save money and how to spend responsibly.

"To plan ahead for the budget, call the school to find out about

coming expenses," Pippidis suggests. "For example, will you have to pay for school trips, extra supplies and uniforms? Anticipating expenses and putting money away for them is a critical part of the budgeting process."

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

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IN THE COMMUNITY

Bike to the Bay

Anyone who registers for the 2003 Patterson-Schwartz 150 Bike to the Bay, on Oct. 4-5, by Aug. 18, will receive a \$10 gift certificate to the Rusty Rudder, the site of the finish line on Saturday night, Oct. 4. Registration fee is \$35.

Participants can register online at www.biketothethebay.org or call the MS Society at 302-655-5610 or 1-800-FIGHT MS.

Auditions for Delaware Valley Chorale Monday

The Delaware Valley Chorale, a major non-professional 90-voice chorus will be holding auditions for all voice parts on Monday, Aug. 18, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 2313 Concord Pike, Wilmington.

Candidates should be prepared to sing some scales and be tested on tonal memory and sight reading. No prepared piece is necessary.

For more information or to schedule an audition call Carol Kumar at 610-518-3837 or email kumarcaryl@hotmail.com.

Photo contest

The Newark Parks & Rec office and Cameras Etc. & video are sponsoring the "Celebrating the Freedom to Play" photo contest.

Photos must be of activities occurring within Newark parks or during recreation department programs and must have been

taken between May 1 and Sept. 17.

Entries will be judged on capturing the theme of the contest, layout, composition, and image quality.

Entries can be in color or black and white on 8x10 prints only.

Entry forms can be picked up at the Newark parks office at 220 Elkton Rd. or at Cameras Etc. & video on Main Street. For more information, call 366-7060.

Program for teens

A entrepreneurial/motivational program is being offered for young adults, ages 16 to 21+ called "Oh, Mar-God! Given Talents."

The program is designed to help promote self-sufficiency and help young adults to recognize their potential and is free and open to the public.

An introductory presentation will be held on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 6 p.m. at the YWCA in Wilmington.

For more information/registration call 658-7161 or toll free at 888-449-3191.

Blood drive slated

New London Presbyterian Church located at 1986 Newark Road in New London, Pa., is sponsoring a blood drive for the American Red Cross on Thursday, Aug. 28, from 2 until 7 p.m.

Walk-ins are welcome or schedule an appointment.

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FRIDAY

15

BUTTERFLY HOUSE Through Sept. 28. Explore Delaware Nature Society's Butterfly House at Ashland Nature Center where 15 species of butterflies and moths including great spicebush twig lives. Weekdays 2-4 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; No reservations needed. Info. and directions, 239-2334.

LIVING HISTORY Every Friday and Saturday through the month of August. Step into history at Greenbank Mill and participate in activities that the men, women and children who lived and worked on Greenbank Rd. off Newport Gap Pike. \$5 adults, \$3

seniors and children 6-12, and \$1 for Greenbank members. For info, 999-9001.

ALWAYS...PATSY CLINE Selected Thursdays, and Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 23. Dinner and musical performance based on the true story of Patsy's life at the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre in Ardentown. For reservations, call 475-2313.

KID STUFF Through Aug. 27. Children will enjoy games, and activities of Victorian childhood through hands-on stations at Winterthur, An American Country Estate. Info., 888-4820.

SOWETO FESTIVAL Art exhibit at Grace United Methodist Church, 900 N. Washington St., Wilmington. Info., 656-2721.

MUSIC ON MAIN Fridays through Sept. 12. 5 to 7 p.m. music and entertainment at the corner of North & Main Streets in Elkton, Md.

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.

NEW JERSEY'S TALL SHIP Through tomorrow. Join the crew of this authentically-restored 1928 oyster schooner, the A.J. Meerwald, in raising the sails and learning about her restoration during a 2 1/2 hour public sail, leaving the Cape May-Lewes Ferry Terminal. Info., 856-785-2060 ext.105.

THE FELLOWS Through Dec. 31. Exhibit showcasing contemporary glass works by past and current CGCA fellowship recipients at Wheaton Village in New Jersey. Info., 856-825-6800.

SATURDAY

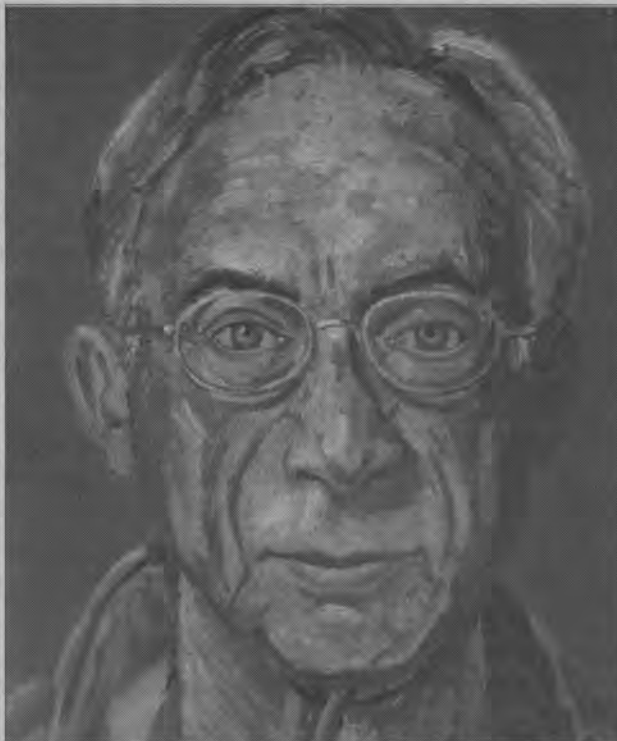
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PANNING FOR CREEK GEMS 1 p.m. Bring your plate with holes in it to pan for garnets, magnetite, and other shiny treasures at White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd. \$1 per person. Info., 368-6900.

STAR PARTY 7:30 p.m. program under the stars at White Clay Creek State Park. Telescopes will be available for spotting stars and planets. If cloudy, call 610-274-2471.

PEACH FESTIVAL 10 a.m.-4 p.m. crafts, art gallery, peach pie contest, entertainment in the historic Everett Theatre, games, pony rides and food on Main Street in Middletown. Info. or directions, 378-7466.

WARREN OREE & THE ARPEGGIO JAZZ ENSEMBLE 7 p.m. perform-



AT CECIL COUNTY COLLEGE

Newark resident and artist Norman Sansowsky will display his paintings in the gallery at the Cecil Community College Cultural Center from Aug. 4 to Sept. 28. One of his self-portraits is included in the exhibit entitled "Portraits, The Artist and Friends." A closing reception will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Gallery. A talk is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The Gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For special appointments, call 410-287-1023.

ance followed by a half-hour illuminated fountain show set to music at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000
COMEDY CABARET 9:45 performance by Mac McClellan; from "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," Jim Rotundo; and special guests Dan Goodman and Chris Morganti at Air Transport Command, 143 N. DuPont Highway, New Castle. \$15 cover. Info., 652-6873.

OUR WEAKENING WEB: THE STORY OF EXTINCTION Through Sept. 7. Hands-on traveling exhibit explores the ecological relationships that bind all life forms at the Delaware Museum of Natural History on Kennett Pike. Info., 658-9111.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 and 11 a.m. Tours on varying exhibits at Delaware Art Museum, 800 S. Madison St., Wilmington. Free. Info, 571-0220.

SUMMERS IN MAINE Through Sept. 1. Exhibition of paintings inspired by N.C. Wyeth's annual trips to Port Clyde, Maine at the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford. \$6 adults; \$3 senior citizens and students. Info., 610-388-2700.

A MOMENT IN TIME Through Sept. 7. Photographic exhibit of early 20th century pictures at Winterthur. Info., 800-448-3883.

SUNDAY

17

MONARCH MIGRATION 1 p.m. program to learn about the Monarch Butterfly and how they migrate to Mexico at White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd. Info., 369-6900.

TIDEWATER GOSPEL 6 p.m. concert featuring Jack Foreaker & Friends and the Doug Ministry on the lawn at Kingswood Methodist Church on Marrows Road. A free-will offering will be taken. For more information, call 738-4446.

SUMMER MUSIC IN THE PARK Sundays in August. 6-8 p.m. concert in the canal-front Pell

Gardens at the foot of Bohemia Ave. in South Chesapeake City. Free and open to the public.

MT. CUBA EXPRESS 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. ride the Wilmington & Western Railroad's restored railcar to Mt. Cuba and take a relaxing walk or picnic before your return trip, no reservations necessary. For more information, call 998-1930.

DITZIE DOLLS Through the month of August. Sale and display of collectible cloth dolls in Franklin Hall at the Cecil County Arts Council. Info. and directions, 453-8958.

TUESDAY

19

CHRIS NORMAN ENSEMBLE 7 p.m. performance by featured artists on the 1997 Oscar-winning sound track, Titanic as part of Longwood Gardens summer-long Festival of Fountains. Info., 610-388-1000 ext. 452.

ENCHANTED WOODS Tuesdays in Aug. Hands-on "make and take" exhibition for children at Winterthur, An American Country Estate. Info., 888-4820.

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.

SUMMER KIDS PROGRAM Tuesdays and Fridays through August 29. Garden Explorations offering young visitors ways to learn and have fun at Longwood Gardens. Participation in activities included with admission.

See **HAPPENINGS, 11** ►

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

CELESTE KELLY Through Aug. 30. Amazing art quilts on display at You've Been Framed, 172 E. Main St., Newark. Info., 366-1403.

PWP 7:30 p.m. orientation for perspective members at Minquas Fire Hall, Newport. Attendees are invited to stay for the dance from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Info., 998-3113, ext. 1.

LIVING HISTORY Every Friday and select Saturdays in August. Participate in the daily activities of the men, women, and children who lived and worked at Greenbank. The site includes a gristmill and wooden factory, the mill water system, including the millrace and waterwheel, the miller's house, and a flock of heritage sheep. Admission \$5 adults; \$3 seniors and children; and \$1 Greenbank members 999-9001.

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

BOATING SAFETY COURSE 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. course that complies with the State law, which now requires any person born after Jan 1, 1978 to complete a boating safety course before operating a motor boat on Delaware waters. \$30. To register, call

654-7786.

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

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for families, friends and persons with clinical and manic depression at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For information, call Dolores at 286-1161 or June at 610-265-1594.

CIVIL WAR ROUNDTABLE 6:30 p.m. cocktails followed by dinner and discussion at 7 p.m. in the Palmer Room of the Modern Maturity Center in Dover. \$14 per person. Info. and reservations, 302-697-1050.

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP 7-9 p.m. Mondays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

ESL Afternoon and evening classes for English Conversation held every Monday at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street. Registration required.

MEETINGS

Info., 368-8774.

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, Ogleton. 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.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

SECRETS OF SELF DEFENSE 7:45 p.m. clinic for women at American Karate Studios. Come dressed in loose fitting

clothing and be ready to participate. Open to the public, however, preregistration is required. 737-9500.

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.

SWEET ADELINES 7:30 p.m. Music Lover's Guest Night at the MBNA-Bowman Center. Come enjoy the music, refreshments will follow.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH 7 p.m. meeting for residents of Westover of Taylortown at the Bear Library. Info., 834-4661.

DIVORCECARE 7 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old

Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-3544.

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. seminar and support group every week for those who have lost someone close to them at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

PWP CHAPTER 121 7:30 p.m. orientation meeting for perspective members at the Brandywine Hundred Library, 1300 Foulk Rd. Info., 998-3113 ext. 1.

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7-9 p.m. support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

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.

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

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.

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 ___di-dah
 - 4 Make ready
 - 8 Big rig
 - 12 "Wheel of Fortune" name
 - 17 Scottsboro's st.
 - 18 Lucca lucie
 - 19 Island outfit
 - 21 "F Troop" corporal
 - 22 Start of a remark by Melanie Clark
 - 24 '82 Toto smash
 - 25 Light boat
 - 26 Spellbound
 - 27 Actress Verdugo
 - 29 Give a squeeze
 - 31 Nationality suffix
 - 32 Tombstone lawman
 - 35 Handbag part
 - 38 Voids
 - 41 Part 2 of remark
 - 46 Ivy Leaguer
 - 47 That's no bull!
 - 48 Fairy queen
 - 49 Reference volume
 - 53 Beam bender
 - 55 Solves cross-words?
- DOWN**
- 58 Strauss opera
 - 61 Spock's forte
 - 63 Shade of green
 - 64 ___ Aviv
 - 65 Fence part
 - 66 Tavern staples
 - 68 Hill dwellers
 - 70 Way out
 - 72 With 101 Down, baseball's "Little Giant"
 - 73 Computer whiz
 - 76 "___ pro nobis"
 - 77 Mendel's field
 - 79 ___ trip
 - 80 Medieval menial
 - 83 Artist Magritte
 - 85 Way to pass the time?
 - 86 "Shane" star
 - 88 Teachers' org.
 - 89 Saw
 - 91 "The Last of the Mohicans" hero
 - 95 Ernestine, for one
 - 97 Museum
 - 98 Ration, with "out"
 - 99 Eisenhower's birthplace
 - 100 Schmaltz
 - 102 Deck out
 - 105 Curly poker?
 - 106 Part 3 of remark
 - 112 Trailblazer
 - 115 Like some music
 - 116 Hint
 - 117 Wind up
 - 118 Bro or sis
 - 120 Unsullied
 - 123 ER exclamation
 - 126 Confuse
 - 129 "Mama" Cass
 - 132 End of remark
 - 135 Annoyed
 - 136 ___ Leone
 - 137 Lean's river
 - 138 Entertainer Peeples
 - 139 Authority
 - 140 Freshwater fish
 - 141 WWII site
 - 142 Pitch
- ACROSS**
- 45 Lessen
 - 50 Camel cousin
 - 51 UFO pilot
 - 52 Foray
 - 54 Kitchen fixture
 - 56 Murcia mister
 - 57 Beseech
 - 59 Reason or Reed
 - 60 Slip cover?
 - 62 Stage prompts
 - 67 Ecumenical Council site
 - 69 Actress Dominique
 - 71 Soybean product
 - 73 Spartan slave
 - 74 Dumbstruck
 - 75 Manuscript book
 - 78 Man the bar
 - 81 Rock's Speed-wagon
 - 82 '96 Frances McDormand film
 - 84 Fit to feast on
 - 85 Suspicious (of)
 - 87 Haggard
 - 90 Spiritual guide
 - 92 Able
 - 93 ___ vera
 - 94 Cassandra
- DOWN**
- 6 Perry's creator
 - 7 Rind
 - 8 Pay hike?
 - 9 Be off base
 - 10 Miss Piggy's pronoun
 - 11 Move like molasses
 - 12 Cul-de-___
 - 13 Palindromic title
 - 14 Jamie Lee's mom
 - 15 Cropped up
 - 16 Places for patches
 - 19 Present company?
 - 20 Too thin
 - 23 Coup d'___
 - 28 "ChiPs" star Erik
 - 30 "Holy cow!"
 - 33 "Kidnapped" monogram
 - 34 Cherry stone
 - 36 Charitable donation
 - 37 Green org.
 - 39 Snatch
 - 40 Fall flower
 - 41 Farmer's place
 - 42 Pat on the buns?
 - 43 Capsizes, with "over"
 - 44 Architect Saarinen
 - 96 Tennis legend
 - 97 London district
 - 101 See 72 Across
 - 103 '70 Jackson 5 hit
 - 104 Actor Brynner
 - 107 "Of course!"
 - 108 Produces prunes
 - 109 Repeat performance
 - 110 Black Sea city
 - 111 Perfume ingredient
 - 112 Tenor Peter
 - 113 Curry country
 - 114 In a strange way
 - 119 Oscilloscope image
 - 121 Questions
 - 122 Pkg. abbr.
 - 124 Merrill melody
 - 125 Dictator
 - 127 Berlioz's "___ Troyens"
 - 128 Maestro de Waart
 - 130 Maui memento
 - 131 Vex
 - 133 Adjectival suffix

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▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

Info., 610-388-1000.
BANK DOLLAR TUESDAYS Through August. Visitors will discover the wonders of the natural world at Delaware Museum of Natural History for \$1. Info., 658-9111.

■ WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

OWL PROWL 6:30 family picnic followed by 7 p.m. fun woodland hike in Brandywine Creek State Park. \$2 per person with a max. of \$10 per family. Info., 655-5740.
BRUCE ANTHONY 6-9 p.m. local jazz phenomenon at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet

to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

PLANETTE FOLLE 6:30 p.m. Cajun, zydeco concert at White Clay Creek State Park. Bring a picnic supper, blankets and lawn chairs. Info., 368-6900.
BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

■ THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

MUSIC IN THE PARK Lunchbox performing Blues and folk at 7 p.m. in Battery Park on the waterfront, Delaware City. Info., 834-9124.
LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Bring partner and dance to DJ

and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. Info, call 737-2336.
BEGINNER LINE DANCE 6 p.m. beginner classes at the Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336.
TROUT FISHING IN AMERICA 7 p.m. performance by award-winning folk/rock duo at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000, ext. 452.

'Mom, I'm sick' — dreading school days

"No! I don't wanna go!" your daughter sobs at you.

Or, clutching his stomach in feigned agony, your son cries "I feel sick — I can't go to school today."

Attending school should be an exciting time of learning. It is natural for children to experience some anxiety when entering a new classroom environment. However, when the anxiety turns to fear and reluctance, it is impor-

tant to identify why and help them move past it.

The following are the four most common reasons why children are fearful and reluctant to return to the classroom.

Lack of self-confidence

If a child does not have confidence, he or she may not feel capable of success in school.

To build the child's confidence, set reasonable expecta-

tions and attainable goals, and praise his or her achievements. When children find that they can complete small tasks, they will feel better about moving on to bigger and better challenges.

Fear of failure or fear of criticism from others

Children having trouble keeping up in school may feel anxious or too embarrassed to ask questions in class, for fear that they will be teased by their classmates.

When they do not ask for help, they fall further and further behind in school. Skills are missed along the way.

Lack of motivation

When a child is unmotivated, he or she would rather avoid a difficult task rather than face it head-on. Sometimes a child becomes bored or disinterested when "textbook knowledge" seems meaningless.

The key to motivating is to make learning interesting. Reading food boxes and cans,

counting cars on the highway and writing letters to friends are just a few things to give real-world meaning to schoolwork.

Lack of motivation may also come from a child feeling incapable of doing the work. Again, show the child all of the little things he or she can accomplish and the larger tasks will follow.

Lack of basic skills

Children become frustrated when they cannot keep up with classmates or struggle with assignments due to lack of basic skills. If a child was having trouble at the end of the school year, the introduction of new material will be even more overwhelming.

By first identifying the skill gaps that are getting in the way of success, and then working on those weak areas to close the gaps, self-confidence and motivation are sure to follow.

An academic check-up will show a child's strengths and weaknesses, and determine if he or she has the basic skills to succeed.

The Huntington Learning Center offers comprehensive academic check-ups and provides individualized programs to help

students close any skills gaps identified. If you have any questions or would like to schedule an academic check-up, call the Huntington Learning Center at 302-737-1050.■



When kids are truly interested, they're more motivated to learn.

The Learning Station
has the resources to refresh your memory.

The Learning Station
121 E. Main St.
Newark, DE 19711
302-737-4117

BACK TO SCHOOL HOURS
8/11 through 9/12
Mon to Fri 9-9
Sat 10-5; Sun 12-5

Neal has point of view UD trustees

► UP FRONT, from 1

When simple requests yielded no results, Sen. Amick started his "no" vote campaign. Sometimes, no one noticed his

negative vote but eventually colleagues in the Senate talked with Amick about a change in the charter that would require Newark representation.

About that time, however, Ruth Ann Minner became the

state's chief executive and agreed it would be appropriate for such an appointment.

When a vacancy occurred last summer, the Governor appointed former Newark City Councilmember and State

Senator Jim Neal to the UD panel.

■■■■
IF YOU KNOW anything about organizations, particularly one as large and complex as the University of Delaware, you immediately realize that the Newark rep's role on the trustees is an interesting, if not difficult one.

A trustee's charge is to make policy decisions in the best interest of the University, not the City of Newark.

While it all sounds good in barroom conversations, the reality is a good trustee simply cannot and should not get bogged down or meddle in operational issues, even ones that directly affect Newark. To do so would render the Newark trustee bothersome at best and ineffective at worst. Jim Neal is neither.

■■■■
I VISITED with Sen. Neal last week and he reflected upon his first year on the UD board. He was surprised, he said.

Neal began dealing with town-gown issues during his term on the city council that started in 1973. During his 16 years in the General Assembly, he served on the finance committee that scrutinized the University of Delaware's budget.

But even with all that experience, last week he said he has been amazed at how much there is to learn about UD operations. He said it's a very hierachial organization that has changed much since his days in the General Assembly.

And a lot of this change is for the good, he said.

Former Sen. Neal praised David Roselle for his leadership at the helm of the University for the past decade.

"Roselle has moved UD forward and has done many things for the City of Newark," he said.

Neal said he's learned the relationship between the city and the university has matured. He

remembered an air of contention and antagonism that existed three decades ago.

"There is much more cooperation today," he said, citing the trustees' public affairs committee, the work of the Town and Gown Committee, and the university's support of the Downtown Newark Partnership.

Neal should know. He began on the city council just about the time the UD stopped building dorms. And he was representing Newark in Dover as the large institution grew its student body, expanded its programs, and raised its academic standing.

Neal said he's spent most of his first year learning the ropes, finding out how the educational behemoth works, and asking a lot of questions.

He believes that neither the trustees nor Newark residents yet "know what to make of me."

"Some people will talk to me," Neal said, who wouldn't share their thoughts with Roselle or other UD officials and feels certain he'll be a successful conduit of information back and forth.

Sen. Amick agrees. "He has consulted with me on a number of issues...even as recently as last week" and Amick concurs "it's a long-term process to focus attention on issues of concern to Newark."

As he builds his base of knowledge and understanding of the trustees' role in the University, Neal considers it a "privilege" to be on the important panel. He's eager to attack the challenges of maintaining educational excellence in a competitive environment that is plagued by dwindling resources.

"I have a different point of view than the other trustees," he said, "and that's good."

■ The author is publisher of this and two other Newark-based newspapers, chair of the Downtown Newark Partnership, and resident of the Cherry Hill neighborhood since 1992.

The community's best pharmacist team.

Brookside
HAPPY HARRY'S Has it!



We are pleased to announce the additions of John DeMaio and Walt Myslewicz to our staff at Brookside. Walt and John have been providing pharmacy service to the Brookside Community for many years! They join MaryBeth Cole to form a trio of great community pharmacy care!

HAPPY HARRY'S®

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Newark, DE 19713
302-369-2510

DRIVE-THRU PHARMACY • ON-SITE PHOTO PROCESSING

Register now for fall programs

The City of Newark Parks and Recreation has scheduled programs for all ages this fall. With more than 130 activities planned, including day trips, arts, tennis, golf and swim lessons, quilting, soccer, dog obedience, youth and adults arts and crafts and much, much more; you are sure to find something to interest you and your family.

Registrations will begin for Newark residents on Saturday, Aug. 23, 10 a.m. until noon and thereafter Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Municipal Building on Elkton Road. For those living outside the corporate limits of Newark,

registration will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, call 366-7060

Bear-Glasgow YMCA opens registration for fall sports

The Bear-Glasgow Family YMCA is now taking registrations for their youth sports programs that will begin on Saturday, Sept. 13, and continue for eight consecutive weeks throughout Nov. 1. Youth sports include outdoor soccer (4-10 year-olds), flag football (6-10 year-olds), and cheerleading (6-11 year-olds)

For information, call 392-9622.

Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

POST GAME

Mascelli perfect one to represent Delaware

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

One of my first assignments with this newspaper was to cover the Newark American Major League All-Stars as they tried to become the first-ever Delaware team to make it to the Little League World Series.

American, which had Major Leaguer Kevin Mench as a starter at second base, fell to Shippensburg, Pa. in the Eastern Regional championship game back in 1990. I knew then that a Delaware team would eventually make it to Williamsport.

While I always thought that a Newark area team would be the first to reach youth baseball's hallowed ground, I couldn't have been happier Tuesday night to watch on ESPN as Naamans Little League accomplished the feat.

Naamans, a league in the Talleyville area of North Wilmington, is managed by Joe Mascelli. If there's anybody in the state of Delaware that deserves to be the first one to take a team to Williamsport, it's Mascelli.

He has been involved with Little League for nearly 30 years. My initial contact with him came as he coached my brother during his stint in Naamans Little League. This summer, a mere 19 years since my brother suited up for Mascelli, I saw the Naamans manager at a District II all-star game at Brandywine Little League's complex in Claymont. Somehow he remembered me — he initiated the conversation — and, just like any coach would do about a former player, went

See **POST GAME, 14** ▶



Valania

Hens get national ranking



PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Delaware quarterback Andy Hall hopes to return from off-season shoulder surgery.

UD No. 17 in ESPN poll, No. 18 in the other

The University of Delaware football squad picked up two Top 25 rankings in The Sports Network and ESPN/USA Today pre-season I-AA polls announced Monday afternoon.

The Blue Hens, who return 16 starters from last year's squad that went 6-6 under first year head coach K.C. Keeler, were picked No. 17 in The Sports Network poll and No. 18 in the ESPN/USA Today poll. The Blue Hens have now earned a spot in the pre-season polls each year since 1993.

"We are happy for the recognition, but these polls mean absolutely nothing," said Keeler, whose squad reported for pre-season camp Tuesday and began drills Wednesday. "I probably won't even address it with the team. We've done nothing to deserve a pre-season ranking and the last two years we've finished out of the final poll. We are worried about the polls that come out in December (after the NCAA I-AA playoffs) and that's what we are working towards."

Delaware is the only team in either of the two polls that did not finish with a winning record last season and was one of only three teams in The Sports Network poll that did not finish the 2002 season ranked in the final top 25.

McNeese State, which lost in the NCAA I-AA championship game to Western

See **HENS, 14** ▶

UD hoops team to play 13 home games

Still trying to get into a tournament

The University of Delaware men's basketball team will play 13 regular season home games during the 2003-04 season according to the tentative schedule released last week.

Delaware will open the season at Mount St. Mary's Nov. 25. Delaware's home opener is scheduled for Nov. 30 against

San Francisco.

Other non-conference home games include dates with Loyola (Md.), Siena and St. Joseph's.

An anticipated game at Pennsylvania has been taken off the schedule due to conflicting dates.

"Penn has the opportunity to play a game on television," said Delaware coach David Henderson. "Unfortunately, we couldn't come up with another date. Certainly, we'd like to get

together with them in the future.

"The good news is that the timing may be perfect for us. We are talking to some people right now and, depending on what happens with the exemption tournament ruling, we could be going back to one of the tournaments.

"The NCAA, which is still fighting the court ruling, has asked schools to before doing too much with the exemption tournaments for the 2003-04 season and we'll respect that."

Last month, an Ohio court ruled the NCAA's "2-in-4 rule" was illegal and that teams could go to an exempted tournament each year. The NCAA applied for a second time for a stay against the ruling. An earlier request for a stay was denied.

Delaware's participation in the 2000 Pre-season NIT and the 2001 Top of the World Classic made it ineligible for a tournament until the 2004-05 season

See **SCHEDULE, 14** ▶

Arc to hold charity golf tournament at Ches. Bay

The Chesapeake Bay Golf Club at Rising Sun will host The Arc Northern Chesapeake Region's fifth annual charity golf tournament on Oct. 3.

Cost is \$110 per player, which includes green fees, cart, breakfast, lunch and a post-tournament awards banquet.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning men's women's and mixed foursomes. Golfers will also have the opportunity to win two round trip airline tickets,

courtesy of Air Tran Airways and an overnight stay at The Inn and Perry Cabin. A Hole-in-One wins a brand new Ramsey Ford.

All funds raised through the tournament will be used to support the work of The Arc with 52 families of children with developmental disabilities in Cecil County. For more information on sponsorships or to register, please contact Anna Lambdin at 410-836-7177 ext. 337 or by email at alambdin@arcncr.org.

King and His Court coming to area for exhibition

Let the Original 4 Man Softball team amaze you with their unbelievable skills.

Come and watch legendary pitcher "Fast Eddie" Feigner strike out batters - blindfolded from second base (over 20,000 so far), throw fast balls at close to 100 MPH from 40 feet; pick off runners from behind his back and much more.

Game date is August 30 and seating starts at 11:00 AM and the game starts at noon.

Tickets are available at Ripken Stadium or at <http://www.ticketmaster.com/artist/877160/>

Tickets are \$10.00 each and are general admission so get there early.

For More information click on this link: www.henzeind.com/kingand-court or email CSH@Henzeind.com for press, media and interviews.

All proceeds from this fundraising event will go to the indoor training facility building fund for the Elkton Community Little League. Any help, donations or corporate sponsorships are gladly accepted. Please contact Chuck Henze at CSH@Henzeind.com

Five A-10 schools earn ranking

► HENS, from 13

Kentucky last season, was the pre-season favorite in both polls, earning 25 first place votes and 1,905 points in The Sports Network poll and 23 first place votes and 1,389 points in the ESPN/USA Today poll. Georgia Southern was the No. 2 pick in each poll.

In The Sports Network poll, McNeese State was followed by

Georgia Southern (16 first place votes), Western Illinois (15), Montana (5), Western Kentucky (17), Northeastern, Grambling State (2), Furman, Appalachian State, and Bethune-Cookman in the top 10. A total of 80 people voted. Other Atlantic 10 teams ranked were No. 12 Villanova, No. 14 Massachusetts, and No. 16 Maine.

In the ESPN/USA Today poll, McNeese State was followed by

Georgia Southern with eight first place votes, Montana (7), Western Illinois (6), Western Kentucky (12), Northeastern (1), Grambling State (2), Appalachian State, Furman, and Idaho State. A total of 59 people voted.

Other Atlantic 10 schools mentioned were No. 11 Villanova, No. 14 Maine, and No. 17 Massachusetts.

Finally, a Delaware team in World Series

► POST GAME, from 13

on to ask how my brother was doing.

Mascelli is a good guy. He manages kids in a way that would make anybody involved in Little League proud.

All his kids play. All of his kids started at least one game in the districts, states and regionals. You can bet that will probably happen at the World Series as well. He stays relaxed and isn't

yelling at his kids all the time. For that matter, he really doesn't yell at all.

It's amazing that it's taken this long for a Delaware team make it to Williamsport. Yes, we're a small state and we play in the same regional with behemoths Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but we've made it to every other level of World Series play.

Newark National sent its Senior Division team to the World Series a few years ago. It

finished third in the world. Canal Little League sent five teams in the early 1990s to the Softball World Series, finishing as high as second. Stanton-Newport won the Senior League softball World Series in the late 1990s.

The Little League World Series in Williamsport is the ultimate for anybody involved in youth baseball. It's great that Delaware finally has a representative and it's great that it will be represented by Joe Mascelli.

UD men's basketball team releases schedule

► SCHEDULE, from 13

under the old rule.

This court ruling, however, could make the Blue Hens eligible immediately.

Should UD not be able to find a tournament to play in, the Blue

Hens still hope to fill the open slot with a regularly scheduled game.

Delaware will open conference play against Hofstra at home Jan. 3.

The Hens were 15-14 last year, losing in the CAA semifinals to eventual champion UNC-

Wilmington. They return four starters from that team, including the backcourt of Mike Slattery and Mike Ames, candidates for All-CAA and Academic All-America.

Single game tickets will go on sale Nov. 3. Season tickets are on sale now.

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BRIEFS

Gatorade Punt Pass & Kick

Newark Parks & Rec is hosting a free NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick competition on August 16 at Kells Park beginning at 9 a.m. The competition allows youngsters to showcase talents in punting, passing and place-kicking with scores based on distance and accuracy. Top finishers in all age groups have the opportunity to advance to sectional competition. Preregistration is required. Call 366-7060 for more information.

Fall Softball offered

Newark Parks & Rec is sponsoring a Co-Rec Softball League for up to eight teams. Games will be played on Sunday afternoons on Newark area fields beginning September 7 until November. Entry fee is \$325 (includes umpire fees) for 14 games plus a single elimination playoff tournament. For more information, call 366-7060.

Rolewicz named

Jill Rolewicz, who recently completed her sophomore year at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, has been named to the academic honors list for the Spring semester.

Rolewicz, a graduate of Caravel Academy, is the daughter of Dennis and Missy Rolewicz of Newark.

Okoye, Safranski receive degrees at BU

The following Newark residents have received degrees at Boston University in Massachusetts: **Adaee U. Okoye**, M.P.H. has received a degree in epidemiology and biostatistics; and **Laura E. Safranski** has received a B.S. in health studies, magna cum laude.

Perno recognized

During graduation in June, Bear resident **Jennifer Perno** was awarded the Collette DuHadaway Spirit Award, the Caravel PTC Award and also is now classified as a Caravel Alumni Association "Legacy" for her lasting contribution to Caravel Academy and for being a leader in school service, school spirit and for setting an example for others to follow.

She was involved in various activities and sports while attending Caravel Academy.

She will attend the University of Delaware in the fall as a nursing major.

She hopes to become a pediatric nurse practitioner.

Graduates honored

The following area residents received degrees at the 32nd commencement of Wilmington College: Bear resident **Theresa L. Schaedel** graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in accounting; Newark residents **Michael A. Zunick**, **Amanda S.**

Lennon, and **Scarlet A. Bolden** were also awarded degrees.

Zunick received a master of education degree in school leadership. He is a teacher at Glasgow High School.

Lennon was awarded the Trustees Award for Service for her outstanding service to her fellow students, the College and the community. She graduated magna cum laude and received a bachelor of science degree in marketing.

Bolden graduated summa cum laude with a bachelors degree in general studies and was inducted into the Delta Epsilon Rho honor society. She is an active member of Cornerstone Methodist Church and volunteers her time to sing in the chapel of the Veterans Hospital.

Gary J. Taylor was awarded the Division of Education academic award at the graduate level. He earned a master of education in school counseling. Taylor is a graduate of Caravel Academy in Bear.

Faculty honors

Newark resident **Andrew S. Morrison** has earned faculty honors from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., for the spring semester.

A graduate of Emmaus High School, Morrison is currently majoring in history.

New director

The University of Delaware Graduate College of Marine Studies announced the appointment of **Dr. William Ullman** as director of the Oceanography Program.

Ullman recently returned from a year-long sabbatical in Adelaide, South Australia, where he worked on problems concerning the contamination of fresh water in streams, rivers, lakes, and near-surface aquifers by deeper saline groundwaters.

Duke graduates Jefferson Medical

Newark resident **Duane Stopp Duke** recently graduated with a doctor of medicine degree from Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Pa.

While at Jefferson, Dr. Duke received a certificate of excellence in leadership from the U.S. Army Medical Department Center and School in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in July 2000.

Dr. Duke received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1997 from the University of Delaware.

He will complete a surgery residency at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Duke is the son of Jodie and Elsa Duke of Newark.

Onn receives degree

Newark resident **Kathryn Delany Onn** has recently been awarded a bachelor of science degree in business from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

McIntosh named to dean's list at York

Caitlin McIntosh has recently been named to the dean's list at York College of Pennsylvania.

She is the daughter of Frank and Carolyn McIntosh and was a graduate of Newark High School.

Gupta earns degree

Newark resident **Meeta Gupta** has recently been awarded a bachelor of science in Economics and Finance, cum laude, from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J.

Meadows named

Newark resident **Mark Meadows** was recently named to the dean's list at American



Bronwyn Clare Anderson and Giuseppe "Devlin" Pipitone in a unique wedding portrait.

Anderson-Pipitone

BRONWYN Clare Anderson and Giuseppe "Devlin" Pipitone were united in marriage July 12, 2003, at the bride's parents home in Newark. The ceremony was in a garden setting.

The Rev. Kerry Slinkard officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Lee and Sheila Anderson of Newark. She was given away at the ceremony by her father.

The maid of honor was Wanda Knight of Tennessee, best friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Caitie Gatchell of Suffolk, Va., and Julie Emmick of Mt. Laurel, N.J., both friends of the bride.

The best man was George Rotondo of Brooklyn, N.Y., brother-in-law of the groom. Ushers were Pearce Anderson of Newark, brother of the bride and Joey Rotondo of

Brooklyn, N.Y., nephew and Godson of the groom.

Flower girl was Julia Rotondo of Brooklyn, N.Y., niece of the groom.

A reception followed in the garden at the bride's parents' home.

The bride is a graduate of St. Marks High School and Widener University. She is the shore excursion manager on-board Holland America Line and now a magician's assistant.

The groom, son of Giuseppe and Pierina Pipitone of Brooklyn, N.Y., is a graduate of Grover Cleveland High School in New York. He has won many awards including being named "Magician of the Year in 2000."

The couple celebrated their marriage at home in Brooklyn, New York.

University in Washington, DC. He is a sophomore majoring in Economics.

Receives degree

Newark resident **Whitney Anderson** was recently awarded a bachelor of science degree from

the Northwestern University School of Communication.

She was a theatre major and participated in the music theatre program.

Anderson was a graduate of Newark High School.

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Irish teens experience life in Delaware

By MANDEEP SINGH

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

BRIGHT lights, traditional Irish music, dancing and singing filled the halls of the Wilmington Drama League recently as 18 Northern Irish teenagers paid tribute and thank-you to their host families.

It was a wrap up to one month of fun, fellowship, and a religious experience for the teens from Ireland as well as their host families here in the area.

Sally Milbury-Steen, executive director of Ulster Project Delaware said the project brings a total of 18 teenagers between the ages of 14 and 16 from Northern Ireland, half Protestant and half Catholic, as well as four adult leaders to experience each other's cultures.

This is a reconciliation project in response to the trouble in Northern Ireland which began in 1969, between loyalists and nationalists. The project was formed by Charles and Josephine Robinson in 1976 to create a way for young people to meet and create tolerance between the two groups, she said.

The Ulster Project, Milbury-Steen said, works with both Protestant and Catholic churches in the three Northern Irish towns of Coleraine, Portadown and Banbridge on a two year basis. This year the group is working

“It was a real culture shock-everything was so big compared to back home.”

with churches and communities in Banbridge.

Ulster Project Delaware is the oldest, continuously running Project in the United States. Since it was founded in 1976, it has brought 547 Northern Irish teens, between the ages of 14 and 16 and 102 adult leaders to our area.

The teens are selected through the clergy. They are youth in the parish who have leadership potential, she said.

Once the children arrive, Milbury-Steen said, they stay with host families throughout northern Delaware and take part in numerous preplanned activities.

The entire group took a canoe trip on the Brandywine, had two service days with the Ministry of Caring and Sojourners Place, and went on several trips to surrounding cities. A car wash on July 12 raised more than \$1,200 to fund their activities. Family days gave the visitors time to relax and



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MACKENZIE STREIT

The students take a moment from their busy day at the Christiana Mall to pose for a photograph.

experience the day to day routine activities of our teenagers.

Because the group included both both Protestant and Catholic, the groups worshiped together at both the Newark United Methodist and Wilmington Christ Our King churches, visited the Holocaust display in Washington, D.C. and for religious diversity went to a Quaker Meeting House, a synagogue and a mosque.

Kathryn Doran, 16, said she

had looked forward to meeting new people during her stay in Wilmington.

“I heard Americans were friendly. I find my friends here easier to talk to,” she said. Furthermore, Doran said, the trips to Washington D.C. and New York were a great experience.

“It was a real culture shock-everything was so big compared to back home,” she said.

There were many tears when

the youngsters had to board the bus for the Philadelphia Airport on Monday and start their long flight home.

Milbury-Steen said the Ulster Project is one of many projects offered by Pacem-in-Terris, an interface peace with justice organization, located in Wilmington.

“The fundamental purpose,” she said, “is to build mutual trust and understanding.”

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▶ BLOTTER, from 2

investigated a missing teen who returned home to his mother's residence in Christiana Village. Police discovered the youth was in possession of property that had been stolen from a home in the community of Varlano. Spotswood linked the youth to the burglary as well as other crimes. He later identified his accomplice, police said.

Both youths have been arrested and charged with five burglaries and four attempted burglaries that occurred in Varlano; two burglaries in the community of Raintree Village; one burglary that occurred in Christiana; and several others in the Old Baltimore Pike area.

Jewelry disappears

Jewelry valued at nearly \$20,000 disappeared from a home in the unit block Hidden Valley Drive, it was reported to Newark police at 9:50 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

The items were removed from an upstairs bedroom, police said. There no signs of forced entry and the owner told police he returned home to discovered his garage door open.

Investigation is continuing.

TV disappears

A 26-inch television valued at \$600 was reported missing from a vacant apartment in the 400 block Wollaston Avenue, Newark police were told on Friday, Aug. 8, at 10:35 a.m.

Another park hit

Newark police were told on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 2:08 p.m. that a slide, swing set and tree at Devon Park, 48 Cornwallis Dr., had been spray-painted.

This was the third recent report of graffiti at city parks.

Customer helps police

The quick action of a restaurant patron led to the identity of a vehicle involved in the discharge of fireworks in downtown Newark at 11:47 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 11.

Newark police said they were called to Grotto's pizza, 45 E. Main St., where they were told that ignited fireworks had been tossed into the patio area from a moving car. A waitperson was struck in the leg by a piece of the exploding firework.

A customer, who had seen the incident, immediately jumped the fence and mounted his motorcycle. He followed the suspects' car and was able to give Newark police a license tag number.

Minutes later, police stopped a vehicle at Tyre and East Delaware avenues in connection with the incident.

Police said that warrants against three 19-year-olds were pending at press time.

Name calling leads to assault

Newark police said a name-calling dare evolved into an altercation involving three youths, ages 9, 10 and 11, outside apartments in the 100 block Thorn Lane at 6:37 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 10.

Follow-up due

City of Newark animal control officers will investigate a dog bite incident in the 100 block Sypherd Drive on Saturday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m.

A man told Newark police that he was bitten in the hand as he visited a home. He told police he was treated at Christiana Hospital and given two stitches.

Police contacted the dog's owner; animal control personnel will conduct a follow-up investigation.

No charges were filed, police said.

Water lines damaged

Two men were seen bashing the temporary water lines in 200 block East Delaware Avenue until the pipe burst at 11:35 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9.

Police were told the two men got into a vehicle parked on the nearby Burger King lot, then left the area.

Investigation is continuing.

Snowblower gone

Officials of the City of Newark parks department told police on Friday, Aug. 8, that a snowblower valued at \$700 had been removed from a storage shed in the 100 block Paper Mill Road.

The unit was last seen in July. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

Shoplifting arrest

A 43-year-old Newark man was charged on Friday, Aug. 8, at 11:18 a.m. with taking two University of Delaware t-shirts from the National 5&10 store, 66 E. Main St., without paying for the items.

Manuel Alfred Fisher was charged with shoplifting and released pending a court appearance, police said.

Wallets, cash gone

Wallets, credit cards, ID papers and cash belonging to four women disappeared during a party in the unit block East Cleveland Avenue, Newark police were told at 2:06 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 8.

The victims told police that 20-30 persons were inside the home, where the items disappeared from rooms on the second floor.

Officers were told that five suspects, at first thought to be guests but later determined to be uninvited, entered the home unchallenged during the party. The five left the home before the thefts were discovered.

Officer injured

A Newark Police Department officer was slightly injured on Thursday, Aug. 7, at 9:07 p.m. when police took a possibly suicidal person into custody for evaluation.

Police said the man was transported to the Rockford Center. A shotgun and shells were discovered inside a home in the 200 block Sypherd Drive.

No other information was available at press time.

DUI charge levied

A Newark police officer on patrol in College Park stopped a

vehicle at 6:03 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 7, and arrested the driver for felony driving under the influence of alcohol.

Bruce Edward Bink, 41, of Newark, was transported to Gander Hill prison after failing to post bond, police said.

Bike disappears

A 15-year-old Newark youth told police on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 6:33 p.m. that his bicycle valued at \$204 had been stolen while he was swimming in the creek under the Capitol Trail bridge.

Kegs stolen

Twenty-four empty beer kegs were reported stolen on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 7:05 a.m. from a storage area behind the Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St.

A fence surrounding the storage area had been cut, police said.

Noise, alcohol laws violations detailed

Officers of the Newark Police Department have continued their stepped-up enforcement of alcohol-related and noise laws even while the University of Delaware remains on summer break.

Some of the recent arrests include:

■ Newark police on routine patrol reported they saw two men each carrying a bottle of beer as they walked in the unit block East Cleveland Avenue at 3:03 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 11. Charged with possession of open containers of alcohol were Justin A. Myers, 23, and Richard W. Salamone, 22, both of Newark.

■ After a traffic stop on East Main Street near South College Avenue at 12:18 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 10, when police saw a vehicle driving without lights on, two men

were arrested. Police reported that Troy Dennis, 18, of Newark, was charged with underage consumption of alcohol and Mitchell Ryan, 21, of Bear, was cited for possession of an open container of alcohol within a vehicle.

■ Marlena M. Anttila, 20, of Wilmington, was charged with underage consumption of alcohol after police were called to apartments in the 100 block East Main Street at 12:34 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 10, to a report of people fighting in a hallway.

■ Clayton Earl Bailey, 18, of Newark, was charged with underage possession/consumption of alcohol after Newark police were called to the unit block Madison Drive at 4:21 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 7. He was also cited for carrying a concealed deadly weapon, police said.

■ Joseph D. Walker, 18, of Newark, was charged with underage consumption of alcohol at East Main and Chapel streets at 12:04 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 6.

Police said all persons arrested were released pending court appearances.

Newark man arrested in Rt. 13 'John' sting

On Tuesday, Aug. 5, Delaware State Police, along with officers from Probation and Parole, conducted a "John" sting operation along Rt. 13 near the South Market Street Bridge in Wilmington.

The area along Rt. 13 has been plagued with "quality of life" crimes such as loitering, drugs, prostitution, patronizing prostitutes and lewdness, police said.

In addition, complaints from local businesspersons of female prostitutes loitering in this area have increased during the past few weeks.

Police said Thomas E. Moore, of Newark, was among the sixteen people arrested for patronizing a prostitute and loitering. He was released on unsecured bond.

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Harold L. Quillin, US Army Korean veteran

Former Newark resident Harold L. Quillin died on Friday, July 25, 2003.

Mr. Quillin, 75, was born in Galax, Va.

He was a graduate of the Galax High School Class of 1945, Galax, Va., and was a graduate of the National Business College in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Quillin moved to Lady Lake, Fla., from Newark, Del., in 1992.

He was a retired letter carrier with the U.S. Postal Service.

He was a member of the Letter Carriers Postal Union in Newark, and served as the Union Insurance Representative for the Union for 25 years.

Mr. Quillin was a U.S. Army Veteran of the Korean War.

He was a member of the Salem Methodist Church in Newark.

An avid golfer, Mr. Quillin had nine holes in one in The Villages.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Quillin of Lady Lake, Fla.; son, David Harold and his wife Denise Quillin in Maineville, Ohio; one grandson; and one great-grandson.

Services were held at the Beyers Funeral Home Chapel in Lady Lake, Fla.

Interment will be held at a later date at Shiloh Methodist Church Cemetery in Alleghany, N.C.

Robert G. Lyneis, Army captain in WWII, biked 11,000 miles in 1939

NEWARK resident Robert G. Lyneis died on Thursday, July 31, 2003.

Mr. Lyneis, 82, was born in Fond du Lac, Wis.

He was known as one of the two renowned "Bicycling Bobs" who traveled 11,000 miles all over the United States in 1939.

He graduated from the

University of Wisconsin in 1948 after serving as a captain in the US Army 157th Combat Engineers in the European Theatre during World War II.

In 1981, he retired from the DuPont Company Engineering Department at the former Louviers site in Newark after a 31-year career.

He is survived by his two sons, Robert R. of Battle

Ground, Wash.; and W.

Michael of Elkton, Md.; four grandchildren; and a brother, William of Hot Springs Village, Ariz.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Nicky L. McCormick, maintenance tech for Inland Paperboard

Newark area resident Nicky L. McCormick died on Wednesday, July 30, 2003.

McCormick, 44, was born in Elkton, Md., and was a current resident of Chesapeake City, Md.

He was a maintenance technician for Inland Paperboard and Packaging Inc. in Newark.

He is survived by his parents William R. Sr. and Patricia Hall McCormick of Elkton, Md.; siblings, William R. McCormick Jr. of Cecilton, Md., Carrie A. Kelly of Fair Hill, Md., Davy G. McCormick, and Terry L. Clifton, both of Elkton, Md.

He is also survived by two nephews; three nieces; and his loving companion, Teri-Lin Ammermon of Chesapeake City, Md.

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

Elkton Cemetery in Elkton, Md.

Thomas W. Furr Sr.

Former Newark resident Thomas W. Furr Sr. died on Friday, Aug. 1, 2003.

Mr. Furr was 54.

He was a president resident of Providence, R.I.

Services were held at Daniels and Hutchison Funeral Home in Middletown.

Burial was in Townsend Cemetery.

John Lengyel, 72

Newark resident John Lengyel died on Friday, Aug. 1, 2003.

Mr. Lengyel was 72.

He is survived by his wife, Maria Lengyel; son, John Lengyel and his wife Laura of Newark; and three grandchildren.

Services were held at McCreary Memorial Chapel in Wilmington.

Interment was private.

Roy John Mensing, material handler

Newark area resident Roy John Mensing died on Friday, Aug. 1, 2003.

Mr. Mensing, 66, was born in New York City.

He had been a resident of Cecil County for over 34 years.

He worked as a material handler for Chrysler Corporation in Newark retiring in 1999. He was a member of UAW Local 1183 in Newark, Hiram Masonic Lodge 25 in Newark, Upper Chesapeake Yacht Club, Commodore of the Pier Association, and St. Johns Manor and Civic Association.

Mr. Mensing also enjoyed boating.

He is survived by his wife of 37 1/2 years, Eleanor Mensing; daughters, Deborah S. and her husband Eugene LaRouche of New Castle, and Robin L. Mensing of Elkton, Md.; son, Charles R. Mensing of Bear; sister, Phyllis Stout of Wells Point,

Texas; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Gee Funeral Home in Elkton, Md.

Interment was private.

Idella M. Everett, 84

Bear resident Idella M. Everett died on Saturday, Aug. 2, 2003.

Mrs. Everett, 84, was born in Smyrna.

She has made Delaware her home the majority of her life.

Mrs. Everett was a loving homemaker.

She enjoyed embroidery and cross stitch.

She is survived by her sons, William Everett, Donald Everett, Larry Everett, George Everett, with whom she lived, and a very special person who she loved as a son, Norman Spector; daughters, Katherine Strouth, Idella Hughes, Mary Cluesman, Alice Sartin, Thelma Akers, Peggy Gillespie, Ruth Shumaker, and Diane Schaffer; a special legacy of which she was very proud, 41 grandchildren and 60 great-grandchildren.

She was also survived by her brothers, Benjamin Tucker, and Paul Tucker; and her sisters, Francis MacIntire, Betty Powell, and Louise Tucker.

Services were held at Beeson Memorial Services of Newark in Fox Run.

Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Pencader Day

The third annual Pencader Heritage Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Glasgow High School on Oct 11. "There will be a lot of children and family activities and games and cultural and historic features and re-enactors and pony rides and Native American performers and crafters - the real thing by real Delaware Indians - and possibly Amish crafters, and food and a live drop-in bluegrass and old timey music jam, and more. So bring your instrument or your family or preferably both," said spokesman Lowell Jacobs.

The event is co-sponsored by the Delaware Academy of Science, the Pencader Heritage Area Project and Glasgow High School. For a preliminary listing and schedule of events for Pencader Heritage Day, contact Lowell.Jacobs@landmarkengineering.com.

Knee Osteoarthritis Research Study

If you have diagnosed knee osteoarthritis and knee pain during walking and are between the ages of 40 and 75, you may qualify for a study at the University of Delaware, investigating the effects of shoe insoles on knee pain and walking performance over a one-year period. Subjects receive up to \$100 as compensation for their one year involvement. For more information, call Lynn at (302)831-8521.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barry travelled to Newark from the greatest distance, from Hastings, Mich., with their 1960 Hatz tractor, a one-cylinder air-cooled diesel.

Saengerbund hosts German vehicle show

THIS was the fifth year for a display here of vehicles engineered from German-speaking countries. The vehicles included automobiles, trucks, sport-utility vehicles, tractors, motorcycles, mopeds, engines, etc.

"However, there were a few changes this year. The German Vehicle Display and Annual Club Picnic was held two weeks earlier and on a Sunday instead of Saturday. This was the same weekend as the Singerfest for the Northeastern U.S.," a spokesman said.

The Delaware Saengerbund German Club, Ogletown, is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year and the vehicle display was part of a year-long celebration. The same weekend the Delaware Saengerbund hosted the German Singergest, which involved more

than 800 people.

The major German manufacturers represented were Volkswagen, Porsche, BMW, Mercedes-Benz, and Audi automobiles, plus motorcycles, mopeds, engines and tractors (Hatz, Lanz, and Deutz-Allis).

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barry came the greatest distance, from Hastings, Mich., with their 1960 Hatz tractor, a one-cylinder air-cooled diesel which is thought to be the only one like it imported.

A t-shirt was designed especially for the commemoration of the 150th anniversary. Two tents were erected in addition to the club hall to house the event. A solid brass plaque, exhibitor's display card, and a "thank you" were given to each exhibitor.

Volunteers keep coming back to quilting bees here

▶ QUILTS, from 1

room.

Usually 25 or 30 quilters show up around 9 a.m. with a covered dish to share for lunch. Some stay for the whole day, some just for the morning, others arrive later - spending whatever hours they can.

In the morning the quilters assemble the pre-cut squares according to the enclosed diagram. After lunch they add the batting, tie or stitch the backing into place and stitch the hem. Each quilt has a tag stitched on the back saying where it came from and includes the first name of the quilter.

By 4 p.m. the machines and supplies are packed up and as many as 25 or 30 more quilts are ready for delivery to give comfort to babies or toddlers.

The quilters themselves are as varied as the quilts they produce.

Some are first time quilters, others have been quilting for years. Some have been sewing for years but never quilted. No experience is necessary.

Cindy Curry, who has been quilting since the third grade, has been coming to Newark from her home in Norwood, Pa., regularly for more than a year to participate in the quilting bees.

"It's a multi-level program. The women [and men] don't have to know how to sew or quilt," Kotrola said. "Everyone can make a quilt the first time."

The quilters also range in age

from as young as 13 years old to some in their 80s. Men also come. They are homemakers, administrative assistants, store managers, bankers and students.

The idea for Quilts For Comfort came to Kotrola when she became disabled and was no longer able to leave the house every day for work. She was not content to sit around and watch TV all day, so she drew on her talents as a seamstress, designer and quilter to start a quilting group. She herself had been quilting more than 47 years, since the age of 16. She also teaches classes with the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

There were two bees in 1999 and six in 2000. Quilts For Comfort registered to be a 501-C3 non-profit organization in December 2000 and since then there have been more than 150 bees.

With a minimum of funding and relying on donated supplies and equipment, Kotrola spends the better part of each week before the bee designing the quilts, cutting the squares and backing and assembling the kits in ziplock bags. Each kit comes complete with its own full-color diagram for the quilt design.

"I do the squares on the scanner and layout on the computer,"

Kotrola said. "It's not really hard."

But it's Kotrola's dedication and organization of the quilting bees that makes it seem effortless for even the novice sewer to complete a quilt in six hours.

Not only does she coordinate the schedule and assemble the supplies, Kotrola maintains the sewing machines and is always on the look out for replacements. She admits to trash picking machines others don't want anymore.

She also maintains a website www.quiltsforcomfort.com and sends out newsletters to the Friends of Quilts For Comfort to update its activities and upcoming bee schedule.

What keeps the volunteers coming back?

The small group of volunteers at the NewArk United Church of Christ a few Saturdays ago were laughing and having fun as they tied knots and turned hems. They generally agreed it's very relaxing and for a good cause.

"There's a community spirit," Kotrola said, "a certain fellowship and support system. That's a very valued part of it."

For more information on Quilts For Comfort, or to arrange a quilting bee, contact Kotrola by the website or call 453-4413.

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Center lawyer says city moving too fast

► TOWING, from 1

at the request of Mayor Hal Godwin and councilmembers after months of complaints. Residents and visitors to the city criticized the excessive number of towings and exorbitant fees charged to recover vehicles towed from the Newark Shopping Center.

The mayor felt some restrictions were necessary to protect

not only the patrons of the businesses in the shopping center and Main Street but also the image of the city.

The proposal would require the property owner of a privately owned parking area containing at least 250 parking spaces, used by the general public, to give two hours notice before the vehicle is towed. Notice would be "a written notice printed on a form approved by the Newark City Police Department which clearly

informs the owner or operator of the vehicle that the vehicle is not authorized to remain in said area and which notes the date and time that such posting is made."

At first, the ordinance allowed five hours notice before towing could be done, however, after discussion among councilmembers, the two-hour limit seemed more reasonable.

If university students park in the Newark Shopping Center while attending classes, the argu-

ment for most towing, the two-hour limit would not make parking there attractive to them.

Also, two hours should allow patrons enough time to park, shop in the center, do quick errands on Main Street and return to their cars without tying up parking spaces for long periods of time or make it necessary for them to find a different parking space near each business they went to, councilmembers believe.

Just what is an authorized vehicle? The question was raised by Councilmember Karl Kalbacher. City Solicitor Roger Akin explained "an unauthorized vehicle is a vehicle that is not welcome, or no longer welcome, on the premise because the operator is no longer patronizing businesses in the shopping center."

The definition of "unauthorized vehicle" would also be clearly defined in the ordinance.

Godwin allowed discussion among the councilmembers on the proposed ordinance even though it was not in the rules of procedure.

"I have some concerns for our actions," Godwin said, stressing that he wanted to be careful in the wording of the ordinance so as to "minimize abuse of the parking" in the shopping center.

"This shopping center owner is the only one who has been reckless in towing," Godwin said, adding that he did not want this to be "injurious or unfair to property owners."

Akin said he had spoken with Edward Tarlov, attorney representing First Washington Realty, after the last council meeting and shared with him the intentions of council to draft an ordinance. Tarlov was present at that July 28

council meeting, but not at this week's meeting.

In a phone call Tuesday, Tarlov stated was not aware of the proposed ordinance and did not expect the subject to be on the agenda Monday. If he had known, he certainly would have contacted his client and gotten their approval to be there, Tarlov stated. He also felt two weeks time was not enough for the seriousness of the situation.

"First Washington and myself have discussed how to remedy the situation to make the city, the residents and First Washington happy and reach a solution," Tarlov said. They have just not had enough time to reach a solution and draft a letter to the mayor's office. "This is not an intentional disregard of the situation," Tarlov said.

Monday was the first reading of the ordinance. A second reading and public hearing will be at the Aug. 25 council meeting.

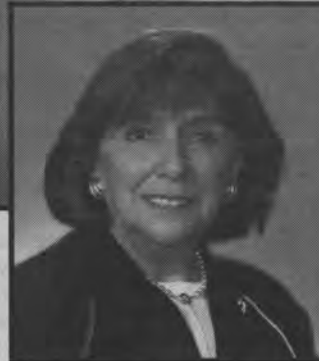
■ Merchants respond

"It's a major improvement," Michael Brock, manager of Hardcastle Gallery in the Newark Shopping Center, said of the proposal to require two-hour written notice before towing.

However, he did question the size and position of the warning signs. "You can park right beside them and never see them," Brock commented, "You could be in a tractor trailer and not see them."

Mike DeMonte, of Ski Bum, felt the proposed two hours was also appropriate although he would really have to think about it further.

"Sounds better than what's happening now," DeMonte said.



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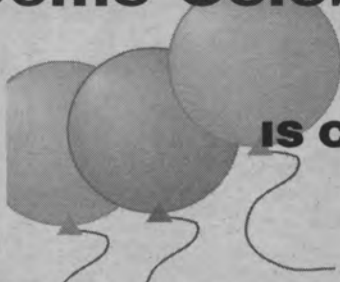
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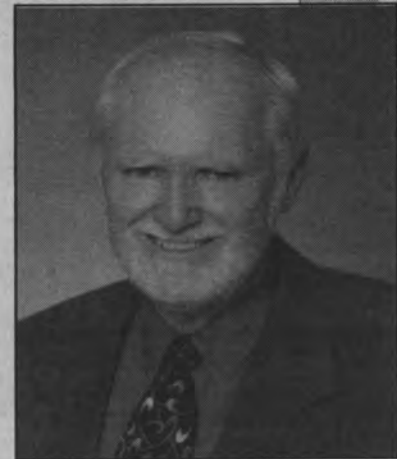
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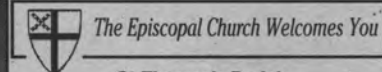
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Hodgson Vo-Tech School
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Richard Berry, Pastor
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9:00 AM..... Contemporary Worship Service
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 -Acoustic Worship-

10:30 a.m.
 -Electric Worship-

Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

located 1 1/2 miles north
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Newark schools ready for students return

► SCHOOLS, from 3

to their programs as well. At George V. Kirk Middle School, students may be surprised by a new team configuration this year. The teachers students might have expected to see in their classes might now be on a different team.

Also, the students at Kirk will no longer have teachers specializing in reading. The reading curriculum will instead be integrated into each class.

Donald Patton, principal of Kirk, says he is excited about "extra time programs" for the community. Teachers will go into centers in the community to tutor students. Administrators will also go to the community centers to meet with parents.

"We want to take advantage of every opportunity to make the students successful. We've had the ideas, and with the parent involvement, we can help achieve all levels of performance," Patton said.

Kirk also plans to have total inclusion of special needs students into their mainstream teams.

"There will be no isolation for the students with special needs. All of our students will be in the same setting all day long," said Patton. "This is a pilot program for this school. We've hand-selected the teachers to work with the students with special needs."

■ McVey focuses on health, preschool back at Brader

At Joseph M. McVey Elementary, there will be a focus on a health initiative, the School Health Council. Five members of the staff attended the Health Institute at Wesley College in

Dover, facilitated by the Department of Education, where they learned about healthy living and stress reduction.

"I'm excited about the health program this year. It will be great to work on health issues... along with the parents, we are taking care of the students needs," said Susan Zigler, Principal of McVey.

At Henry M. Brader Elementary, they're "ready to go," according to Margaret Sharp, principal. They are continuing great programs at Brader, such as: Power Library, Technology projects, and the after-school Chinese Academy.

There are some new things at Brader as well. Sharp is excited to have the district preschool return to Brader.

■ New leadership teams at Marshall, Newark High

At Thurgood Marshall Elementary, the wireless mobile web program is being expanded to include 32 laptops.

Elva Brooks, principal of Marshall, is excited about the new President and Board of the PTA this year. The PTA has already slated wonderful activities for the students: special assemblies, the school store, and field trips, among other things.

"Our teachers are in and getting their classrooms ready. We're looking forward to a tremendous amount of support from parents," Brooks said.

Principal Florence Rieman of Newark High School discussed a new advisory council, "We will have a three-prong advisory council this year, including students' representing their view, the department chairs, and the Pscy Council and CAC."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MACKENZIE STREIT

Dedicated PTA volunteers at McVey Elementary spend a hot summer day stuffing envelopes with flyers for the Welcome Back "Meet & Greet" at their school scheduled for Aug. 21 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

This Student Leadership Team will help to advise the administration of Newark High.

Parents of students at Newark High will be glad to hear that student athletes will no longer leave school early for away sporting events.

■ Changes coming to West Park

At West Park Place Elementary, the students will not see a lot of structural changes...yet. The school is slated to be completely renovated this school year.

"The renovations are 'big doins' here at West Park. We've

been planning them since the Spring - we've had tons of meetings," said principal Dave McCarthy.

The renovations come as part of the first phase of the referendum that was passed.

Some classrooms may be temporarily relocated into portable classrooms while the construction is underway.

McCarthy said, "We're ready to get going!"

■ Downes keeps improving

At John R. Downes Elementary, Principal Charles Haywood is focusing on the dif-

ferent areas of the School Improvement Plan, he said there are math and reading cadre who are coming into the school to help with staff development.

Haywood also anticipates the arrival of the Harlem Globe Trotters early in the year. The Globe Trotters are entertaining, and they also have great messages, Haywood said.

Haywood echoed the sentiments of many educators at the beginning of the academic year.

"Every year teachers look to have a great class of children. We get to start our job over again every year. It is exciting. It's great to have a fresh start," he said.

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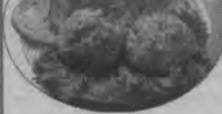
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