

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

93rd Year, Issue 27

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

A new face in the office

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE most important hire a newspaper publisher has to make is selecting the right person to be the leader of the newsroom.

Some argue that an ad director is as important or the circulation manager.

While those certainly are positions of critical importance to a newspaper's survival in today's competitive media marketplace, the circle of success starts with the news editor.

No subscriptions can be sold if the content of the publication is not of interest to its target audience.

Not one penny of ad revenue (the lifeblood of our industry) will be peddled if there is not adequate circulation.

It truly is a vicious circle, one that this paper and most in our industry struggle to keep intact and functioning optimally.

This week, I'm happy to announce that we have a new leader here in the newsroom.

Eric G. Stark jumped in head first last week as the News Editor of the *Newark Post*. He will direct most of the duties formerly handled by Mary Petzak, who left in

See UP FRONT, 7 ▶



Streit

Burning desires

Newark men among Delawareans back from fighting Wyoming fires

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A FIRE CREW from Delaware recently returned from Wyoming, assisting in a national effort to contain western wild-fires.

Delaware's team worked along with other crews from across the United States to combat the fires which started as a result of lightening strikes. They have fought fires in Wyoming, Virginia and South Dakota.

The group dispatched to Wyoming is a Type 2 Fireline Crew, which basically fights fires using hand tools. Only specially trained firefighters are eligible to serve on a western fire crew. For six years, Delaware Fire School, along with the

See FIRES, 5 ▶

Clockwise from left: Newark's Rich Neumann takes a break from fighting a blaze in Goshen, Va.; Delaware fire crew members Guy Cooper, Mike Setlman, Mike Brown, Mike Nelson, Josh McGrath and Jim Dowd fight a fire in South Dakota; and Delaware crew member Howard Harrison watches crews load an airplane for South Dakota.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF RICH NEUMANN



Drought concerns mount

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE rain was supposed to come last Friday, but it didn't. Now, what may come is mandatory restrictions in water use.

At Monday's city council meeting concerns were raised about the city's water supply.

"It's not good right now," City Manager Carl Luft said. "In a week or so we may have to prepare for stronger restrictions."

Joseph Dombrowski, Newark's water director, said this area can "probably go another two weeks" before water demands will increase. That is when the athletic teams from the University of Delaware will return to the area, increasing water use.

"There's no way we can make it to the end of August, Dombrowski said. "We are asking everyone to cut back

See DROUGHT, 3 ▶

Turn up the heat, says Kalbacher

KARL Kalbacher believes enough is enough and it is time to turn up the heat on DelDOT.

After witnessing the most recent pedestrian accident on Elkton Road at the intersection of Amstel Avenue on July 11, Councilmember Kalbacher, 3rd district, has decided the situation with the dangerous intersection has gone on long enough and it is time to stop creating committees to meet and start coming up with answers.

At Monday's City Council meeting, Kalbacher addressed council about the large number of accidents that have occurred at this busy intersection on Elkton Road.

Kalbacher said he watched as emergency vehicles rushed to the scene after Shiho Nabeshima, a 21-year-old University of Delaware stu-

SEE HEAT, 2 ▶

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA



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Can we help?

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

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

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

Eric G. Stark is the news editor. He leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call him at 737-0724.

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

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

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

April R. Smith is a University of Delaware senior communications major. This summer, she is a staff reporter. Call her at 737-0724.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Robbery being investigated

NEWARK Police are investigating a robbery that occurred at 6307 Scholar Drive in Newark on Thursday, July 18 at 1 a.m.

The victim told officers that he was asleep in his bedroom when two men wearing ski masks kicked open his apartment door and ransacked his apartment.

One suspect was carrying a crowbar and threatened to kill the victim if he didn't turn over money, police said.

The suspects took property from the apartment and fled. The victim was not injured, police reported.

One suspect was described as a black male, five feet eleven inches tall, wearing boots and jeans. The second suspect was described as a thin white male wearing a white tank-top undershirt.

Anyone with information on this investigation may contact Detective Markovitz at 366-7110, extension 135 or call Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Human hair stolen from beauty supply

Two Wilmington women were arrested by Newark police on Friday, July 19, at 10:50 a.m. and charged with stealing \$142 in merchandise from Sally Beauty Supply in College Square.

A store employee summoned police, who stopped the women. Police said they discovered human hair and other items concealed in their clothing. Some items also were stuffed into a beach bag.

After being charged with shoplifting and conspiracy to

shoplift, Ebony M. Benson, 24, and Stacey D. Ramsey, 27, were released pending court appearances, police said.

Charges levied

A Newark officer patrolling the University Courtyard Apartments at 1:14 a.m. Saturday, July 20, made two arrests.

Police said the officer was driving in the 800 block of Scholar Drive when he noticed two men who appeared to be under the influence of alcohol. During the investigation, police learned both men were under age 21. They were arrested and searched.

Jarrett F. Clark, 19, of Newark, and Stephen G. Cohen, 19, of Newark were both charged with underage consumption of alcohol, police said, and Cohen was also cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Both received summonses and were released pending their appearances in court.

Labor incident

The latest in a series of shouting matches outside the DaimlerChrysler plant took place about 2 p.m. Friday, July 19.

Learn police procedures in new citizens academy

To serve, protect and... educate its citizens.

The latter may not be part of the Newark Police Department's motto, but it is one of its goals.

The Newark Police will be hosting their fourth Citizens Police Academy, which is tentatively scheduled to begin Oct. 2 and again on Nov. 20. The program is designed to give citizens a view-in learning about law enforcement and observe first-hand the various duties and responsibilities.

"This will give them an active role in the criminal justice system," the program's director, Sgt. Gerald R. Simpson, said. "We've livened-up the course."

The course, which was last taught to adults in 2000, will feature the investigation of a staged crime scene, from the first responder to

the prosecutor; traffic enforcement, including radar and DUI procedures; crime scene processing; use of firearms, use of force; police culture and courtroom procedures and prosecution of cases.

Anyone 18 years old or older may apply and there is no cost to attend. The eight-week course will be every Wednesday night from 6:30 to 9:30 (there will be one Saturday class where participants will go to the firing range).

"This gives people a unique opportunity of what to expect from an interaction with us," Simpson said. "It really creates an interesting experience."

To join the program, call Simpson at 366-7110 ext. 125. Space is limited to 18 people and the deadline is Sept. 15.

—Eric G. Stark

deadly instrument. Both were released after posting bond pending court appearances.

Newark officers investigated an earlier incident about 4:30 p.m. on Monday, July 15.

Two motorcyclists, who had passed a car traveling south on Paper Mill Road, became involved in an altercation when stopped for the traffic signal at East Cleveland Avenue. Police said a chase ensued along North Chapel Street, through the Newark Shopping Center parking lot, and onto East Main Street where the vehicles stopped.

Police reported that when officers arrived on the scene they saw a motorcycle on the ground and its driver holding a bloody hand to his face.

Police said Kevin Golden, 23, of Bear, was charged with assault third degree and intimidation. Stoyan G. Milouchev, 34, of Newark, was charged with reckless endangering. Both were released pending court appearances.

Officers are continuing to investigate the incident, including a report that the car involved struck another vehicle while traveling through the NSC lot.

Newark police said picketers outside the assembly plant at 500 S. College Ave. yelled "scab" to truck driver, who stopped his vehicle. The driver got out and began arguing and soon it escalated to a fight with two men. Police said a female picketer brought a dog into the mix and the animal began biting the truck driver.

The altercation ended when the trucker grabbed his two assailants by their hair. The two then left and police were called.

Road rage incidents

Newark police are investigating two road rage incidents.

The first began about 2:36 a.m. on Thursday, July 18, at the 7-Eleven at 235 E. Delaware Ave.

Police said occupants of two vehicles became involved in an altercation. One car followed the other and possibly caused the other car to become involved in a collision near Woodlawn and Elm avenues.

Police said Robert J. Jones, 24, of Wilmington, was charged with two counts of reckless endangering. Jonathan T. Hoddinott, 21, of Hockessin was charged with assault second degree and carrying a concealed

Time for 'political pressure' on state

► HEAT, from 1

dent was struck by a car. She remains in critical condition.

The intersection has a history of pedestrian accidents and the students who stay in the nearby dormitories — Rodney and Dickinson — are in danger, Kalbacher said.

"We shouldn't let this happen anymore," Kalbacher said Monday. "Let's not have another child laying in the road

— let's get together and solve this problem."

Between 1997 and 2001 one pedestrian has been killed and three have been injured in 50 accidents at the intersection.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said Kalbacher should direct his interest in the matter to the city's traffic committee, which is currently working to calm unsafe traffic patterns throughout the city.

"Your experience may add to their discussion," Godwin

said.

Newark Police Chief and head of the traffic committee, Gerald T. Conway, said the committee has been researching ways to make the heavily used intersection safer since 1997. He doesn't believe another committee needs to meet, because discussions gone on since 1997 about this intersection.

"I think some political pressure on DelDOT would help," Conway said. "There are some

things that can be done, but I think we need to push them to get it done."

Kalbacher urged the committee to discuss possibilities with DelDOT as soon as possible.

"This was a big one," Kalbacher said. "When you actually see something like that, it strikes you."

—April R. Smith

Now You See It, Now You Don't



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

When Kacey Anderson, 7, of Newark, watched her grandmother's hair fall out and drop to the ground as a result of cancer treatments last year, she said, "Oh, Mom Mom, the birds can use that to build their nests." This began Anderson's relationship with Locks of Love, an

organization that makes wigs from human hair for cancer patients. "She asked lots of questions about Locks of Love and stages of my recovery," said grandmother Joanne Anderson. "A year later she said she was ready to send her hair to children who needed it. It was com-

pletely her idea." On July 16, Anderson, accompanied by her grandmother, mother Tracy, and brother Sean, went to Towne Salon in Peoples Plaza for the hair cut. Without hesitation, she climbed into the chair and waited for the scissors to begin sharing her locks of love.

Water conservation 'next big hope'

► DROUGHT, from 1

now, so it won't go to that drastic measure."

Last Thursday, Gov. Ruth Ann Minner strongly urged Delaware residents and businesses to continue to conserve water in order to stave off mandatory water restrictions, setting as a target a 10 percent reduction in water usage.

Dombrowski said the drought in Newark started on June 28, which is about the time the water treatment plant at White Clay Creek was shut down. The Delaware River Basin Committee requires the city to shut off the water plant when the flow drops below 14 mgd (millions gallons a day).

Demand for water, Dombrowski said, is down because of a lower population during the summer at UD. But that demand will increase with the start of school in late August.

"If demand becomes any more, a mandatory cut down on usage will begin," Dombrowski said. "This will mean no washing cars and watering the grass — no more outside use at all. Just a bucket."

Fines will be issued if residents violate the mandatory restrictions. Newark Police and city crews are in charge of monitoring water use, if restrictions are mandated, Dombrowski said.

The first violation will draw a warning. The second violation will result in the residents' water being shutoff for a minimal of 12

hours, fined \$55; third violation is water shutoff for 24 hours and fined \$100; fourth violation is water turned off for 48 hours and a \$250 fine.

The last violation was in 1995, the last time the area sustained a long, severe drought, Dombrowski said.

There was also a severe drought in 1999, Dombrowski said, but its length was short.

"This one is worse than '99, worse than '95," he said. This one will match '63."

Dombrowski said the drought in 1963 started June 1 and didn't end until February 1964.

Also, in July 1997 city officials shut the water plant down and relied on wells.

With decreased winter rainfall and to prepare for a potential

drought this summer, the city urged residents to cut back water use late last fall and winter. Officials also made sure during the winter that the city's 12 wells were filled.

This summer's drought has not had an impact on Newark's reservoir project, which broke ground on June 3, Dombrowski said. There have been no delays yet.

"It's awfully dry and dry soil doesn't compact," Dombrowski said. "(the ground) is not favorable, but we are building it. (Last) Friday we are putting in footers."

Last week, the Governor's Drought Advisory Committee issued a "drought challenge" for a reduction in water usage by 10 percent. In Northern New Castle County, where streamflows are at

or near record lows, 10 percent translates to 7 million gallons of water.

Utilities that provide water to New Castle County assured the committee that supplies were adequate to outlast the drought. Since the '99 drought, providers have added almost 700 million gallons of storage capacity. The Hoope Reservoir north of Wilmington remains full at 1.8 billion gallons.

"Demand reduction is the next big hope," said Dombrowski, who has three rain barrels on two down spouts at his home. "City residents are very responsive. People should get their rain barrels out to fill up and scoop out rain water for plants. We are counting on residents to cut back."

Council okays revised plans for new hotel here

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THANKS to a more environmental-friendly development plan, the Newark City Council unanimously approved zoning and a permit Monday that will allow construction of a Homewood Suites Hotel on the west side of South College Avenue, between the Embassy Suites and Sleep Inn hotels.

The new six-story, 90-room hotel will be developed on a 2.229-acre parcel by Robert Bucchini of the Bucchini/Pollin Group.

The final 7-0 vote comes after the city's planning commission voted last month not to recommend approval to the council.

The commission voted against the plan 5-1 in March because original plans called for a four-story hotel with a larger footprint that planners believed would have interfered with a significant amount of existing vegetation.

The plans were revised and were represented to the planning commission in June.

Council approved the plan Monday but required the developer to pay a one-time \$15,000 fee for storm water management.

Local residents and businesses owners voiced their concerns Monday night about a new hotel being added to the Newark area.

Peter Bhai, owner of the Howard Johnson on Rt. 896, said Newark did not need another hotel.

"There are too many hotels on the market in Newark," Bhai said, "occupancy and revenues are dropping."

Bhai said the addition of the Homewood Suites Hotel would only worsen this problem.

Lisa Goodman, attorney for the Bucchini/Pollin Group, maintained that the new suites hotel would be significantly different than other hotels in Newark.

She said the new facility would target customers who were looking for an extended stay, usually more than five days.

Ted Seale, of Theo Consultants Inc., did a survey on the impact the new suites unit would have on existing hotels.

Seale said the set-up of the hotel would be very different

too, offering a stove, refrigerator and more furniture than other hotels. "Places like the Motel 6 — it's a room and that's it," Seale said.

He does not believe the Homewood Suites would negatively affect nearby hotels.

The Homewood Suites prices would be nearly twice the price of the other close-by hotels, Seale said. An average night would cost about \$125, Bucchini said.

Councilmember Thomas Wampler, 4th district, said he supported the hotel because he had heard people complain of all the hotels in Newark being occupied at given times.

Bruce Hubbard, an attorney representing the nearby Sleep Inn Hotel, said he opposed the new hotel because he felt it would lower the already declin-

ing occupancy rate at Sleep Inn, which is about 55 percent.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin reminded Hubbard and Bhai that the council cannot consider economic effects a new business will have on other businesses when deciding matters for the city.

"It's only our problem if it creates a problem with the health or welfare of the community," Godwin said.

Council approved the request for a rezoning, major subdivision and a special-use permit to build the hotel.

Council also voted to install parking meters on the East Side of Apple Road between Winslow and Sunset Road.

Godwin also swore in the new city Alderman, Anthony N. Forcina, Jr., Esquire.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Freshman directory available

Freshmen entering the University of Delaware this fall will have a new resource at hand when they purchase "The New U: The 2002-3 Directory for New Students at the University of Delaware."

The directory, an 8-1/2-x-11-inch book sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and published by UD's Office of Public Relations, will include photos and information about members of the Class of 2006.

Useful information about the University, such as details on student organizations and web sites to watch, also will be included, along with beautiful photos of the campus.

A new section will include coupons from area merchants to help students get to know their new hometown quickly, and parents, who also can purchase a copy of the directory, can place personal ads of congratulations and encouragement for their new college students.

Copies of "The New U" are \$25 and can be ordered through Aug. 15 by sending a check, money order or charge card information to Office of Public Relations, 150 South College Avenue, Newark, Del., 19716-7201.

For more information, call 831-2791.

Marriott creates new center at UD

The J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation awarded \$600,000 to the University of Delaware Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRIM) to establish the Marriott Center for Hospitality and Tourism.

The Marriott Center will include a high-tech, flexible set of classrooms and an experimental guest room in the new Marriott Courtyard currently under construction on the UD campus.

Marriott Foundation funds will also help refurbish Raub Hall, the department's new campus headquarters.

The new center will have full video conferencing and wireless capability as well as the Group Systems software.

UD professor honored with Medal of Distinction

BURNABY MUNSON, of Newark, professor of chemistry and biochemistry at the University of Delaware, was awarded the University's Medal of Distinction at the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Convocation ceremonies this spring.

During the presentation, University President David P. Roselle noted Munson's commitment to the University and its students during his more than 35 years at UD. Quoting one of Munson's colleagues, Roselle said, "I know he loves the world of chemistry, but his greatest interest has been teaching. He must have sent many well-prepared students out to follow in his footsteps. What better can anyone do?"

Munson has been teaching and advising in the University Honors Program since it was established in 1976 and has served as both acting director and director of the program. He is a member of several professional societies and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He also

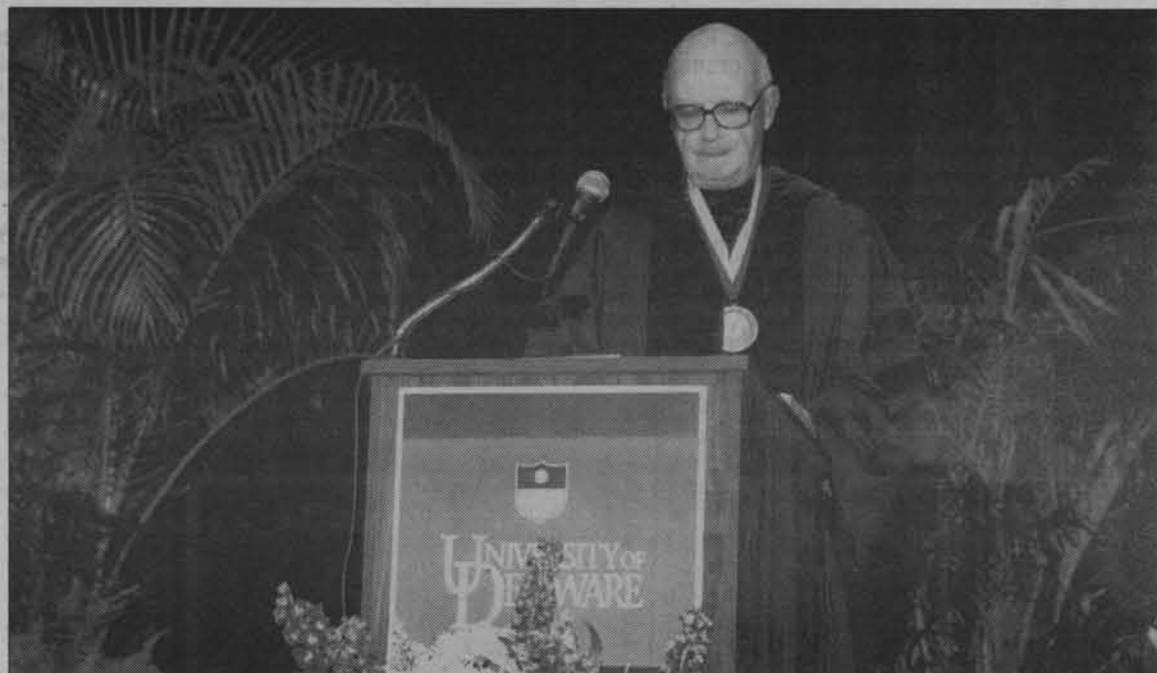


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Newark's Burnaby Munson, professor of chemistry and biochemistry at the University of Delaware, has been awarded the University of Delaware's Medal of Distinction.

has received numerous awards in his field and at the University.

The Medal of Distinction is presented to individuals of the

state and region who have made humanitarian, cultural, intellectual or scientific contributions to society, have achieved notewor-

thy success in their professions or have given significant service to the University, the state and the region.

UD prof part of milestone cooperation between U.S. and Armenia

WORK by the University of Delaware's Hai Wang of Newark, an associate professor of mechanical engineering, was featured in a conference held July 3 in Yerevan, Armenia, to mark the five-year anniversary of that country's National Foundation of Science and Advanced Technologies.

The event is being viewed in both the United States and Armenia as a milestone for international collaboration and particularly for the U.S. Civilian Research and Development Foundation (CRDF), which helped create the organization to promote scientific development in the Armenian republic.

Wang is working with Adolph A. Mantashyan of the Institute of Chemical Physics at the Armenian Academy of Sciences on a process to eliminate the industrial emissions of sulfuric gas.

The conference gathered government representatives,

Armenian and American scientists and business leaders to recognize accomplishments of the national foundation and to discuss future opportunities for scientific collaboration. Joint teams of Armenian-U.S. researchers, including Wang and Mantashyan, presented the highlights of their work and discussed its impact in Armenia.

Modeled on Western grant-making science organizations, the national foundation is an independent, nonprofit foundation that promotes scientific research and technological development in Armenia. The organization was established on July 4, 1997, with funding from the CRDF and approval of the government of Armenia, as part of a U.S. Department of State program to further scientific and technical assistance to Armenia.

The national foundation supports Armenia's scientific and engineering potential by awarding competitive grants to joint teams of Armenian-U.S.

scientists in basic and applied research. The foundation's training seminars and workshops assist scientists in writing proposals and moving applied research to the marketplace.

National foundation travel grants enable young Armenian scientists and engineers to travel abroad to conduct short-term research projects at U.S. laboratory facilities, and the foundation also provides selected Armenian institutions with state-of-the-art equipment for a more productive research and development environment. All activities strive to advance the transition of weapons scientists to civilian work.

"Armenia's scientific community has a lot to offer," according to Harutyun Karapetyan, chairman of the national foundation. "Our job is to make sure that the international scientific community becomes aware of this by helping Armenian science reach its full potential."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

VAL NARDO HONORED

The Newark Morning Rotary Club recently presented its Ray Civatte Community Service Award to Val Nardo, of Newark. The award, named in honor of the club's first president, is presented annually to a non-Rotarian here who volunteers their time to serve the community. Nardo works throughout the year collecting donations and stocking a food bank for his Needy Family Fund, then works with other organizations and volunteers to distribute the donations throughout the Newark area. Betsy Manglass, a Rotary board member, presented Nardo with his plaque and a check for \$250.

Crews back from western fires

► FIRES, from 1

Delaware Forest Service, has trained volunteers on fire behavior, wildfire suppress techniques and the chain of command used in coordinating the fire fighting activities.

A western fire is much different from one here in Delaware because of the topography and tree species.

This was the second big western fire for Rich Neumann of Newark. "You never know what to expect there," Neumann said. "The camp can be very primitive where you sleep on the ground with no tent, or you can have a place to sleep and take showers."

Neumann is the Community Relations Officer for the Delaware Forest Service. Throughout the year he assists with training volunteers and doing Smokey Bear programs in schools. Working directly with the other firefighters gives him in depth experiences to share in his training of new volunteers.

The physical challenge of fighting a western forest fire is very demanding, working 12 - 13 hour days swinging axes and shovels, enduring not only the heat and smoke from the fire but also the 90-plus degrees day after day. "You can get dehydrated very quickly and need to drink a lot of water," Neumann said.

However, the bottles of water they drink must also be carried along with the tools in their backpack. Part of the training is to carry 45 pounds of equipment for three miles within a 45-minute time period. "It is also mentally challenging," Neumann added. "It takes a tremendous sacrifice of the volunteers, time away from their families, job, and flexibility." This most recent crew was in Wyoming for 12 days.

This was the third time Delaware sent its own crew. In previous years they were considered a novelty, coming from such a flat state with no major acreage of forests, but since then they have developed a good reputation among western firefighters, observed Neumann. "We've made a good name for Delaware."

Another Newark resident, Aetna fireman Chris Gorzynski, served as the emergency medical technician with the Delaware crew, carrying the medical bag along with his own tools, so he could treat any injuries that might occur. Luckily, there was nothing more than a slight sprained ankle this time. Inhaling the smoke and dust can cause more serious problems.

Neumann enjoys the physical demands when working on a fire crew. "The community is extremely appreciative of your efforts, saving lives and homes,"

he said. "It is personally rewarding."

The Delaware fire crew consists of eight Delaware Department of Agriculture Forest Service employees and 12 volunteer firefighters from across the state. "We are always looking for new people," Neumann said. "Volunteers do not need to have firefighting experience but they do need to have the physical ability."

For information on the firefighting crew, contact the Delaware Dept. of Agriculture Forest Service at 302-698-4500.

Motorists beware!

Daisy Construction company started a sidewalk improvement and road widening project on Red Mill Road between Darwin Drive and Mary Ella Drive on Tuesday, July 16.

Mike Williams, of DelDOT, said in order to avoid rush-hour congestion, the construction will have lane restrictions between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily until mid-October.

He said traffic will still be able to travel both ways on the shoulders of the road.

If weather does not cooperate, Williams said the crews will work weekends throughout the summer to ensure timely completion.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS



OUT OF THE ATTIC

This week, Out of the Attic features a photograph supplied by Anne Louise (Neave) Foster. It is the class portrait taken for the 1940-41 school year at Newark Elementary School of Miss Staats' third grade class. The teacher married over the Christmas holidays and became Mrs. Ferguson. 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.

Foster and Barbara White provided these identifications, left to right: back row - Raymond Rickabaugh, Milton Draper, Clifford Gray, Donald Rittenhouse, Henry Correll, Mabel Reed, Gertrude Tierney, Edna Smith, Florence Brown, Beatrice Krauss, Ann Gregg, Beverly Ball, Renie Mae

Rideout, Angela Olson, Barbara Cornog, Harold Folk and Joseph Stout; middle row - Janet McFarlin, June Gatto, Nancy Waples, Evelyn Cameron, Anne Louise Neave, Bernadine Patterson, Frank Porter, Tommy Gray, Billy Hawthorne, Richard Gifford and Jay Steinouer; and front row - Betty Jean

Moore, Naomi (last name unknown), Helen (last name unknown), Judy Kase, Theresa Duffy, Lois Pyle, Ralph Barrow, Billy Wollaston, Billy Everhart, Burton Schaen, Jimmy Lewis, Ted Davis and Bobby Tweed.

WELCOME TO MY LIFE

Every mom needs a 'girls' night out'

By TRACY BACHMAN

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

I GOT A CALL at work last Friday afternoon inviting me to take a limousine ride to Wilmington that night with eight other women. I jumped at the chance—I was in desperate need of a night out sans children.

The limousine was leaving at 9 p.m. from Newark. I had never been inside of a limo before—it was pretty extravagant. It was equipped with a bar (alcohol not included), moon roof and neon purple lights. The driver also seemed excited as we embarked on our adventure.

We stopped to pick up one woman, but she had just returned home from the pool with her children and wasn't ready. We tried to convince her to throw on some clothes and get in, but she insisted on showering and meeting us at the club. Since the drive



Bachman

ver planned to sit around all night anyway waiting for us to finish doing our thing, he offered to drive back to Newark and pick her up (she arrived about an hour later and looked like a movie star as she emerged from the limo).

A few of us knew each other very well, while others were merely acquaintances and others had never met. It didn't matter, because we were all moms in need of a night of freedom. Together, the nine of us collectively represented 20 children, and our occupations ranged from a best-selling author to an attorney to a nurse to a computer technologist to a few stay-at-home moms. And then there was me—the alcohol responsibility "czar."

Since it was obvious that most of the moms didn't get out much, I felt compelled to get the binge drinking information out of the way during the ride to Wilmington. More importantly, I cautioned them against accepting drinks from strangers (when they didn't see the bartender open or pour the drink) or putting their drinks down for fear of drugs being slipped into them. Being drugged and sexually assaulted is something that women need to protect themselves against.

With the serious stuff said, it was then time to let loose. Getting out of a limo in front of a crowded bar is quite an experience. When we pulled up to the entrance,

See BACHMAN, 7 ►

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

July 27, 1927 Record alfalfa crop expected next year

The weatherman seems to be operating with the County Extension Service of the University of Delaware in conducting their alfalfa campaign.

The purpose of this campaign is to create more interest among the farmers in the growing of alfalfa.

At the precise season when the Extension Service had advised farmers to plow the ground for alfalfa two splendid rains occurred. With the favorable weather condition and as a result of the interest created through the alfalfa campaign, it is estimated that there will be more alfalfa seeded this fall than in any other one season in the history of the county.

Sub-contract awarded to James Hutchinson

At a meeting of the Town Council, held last Wednesday night, the Fritz Company, which has the contract for the extension of the water system, asked that they be permitted to

sublet the contracts for a wet well and addition to the pumping station. Permission was granted and the sub-contract was awarded to James H. Hutchinson.

Traffic notice for fireman's carnival

During the evenings when the Fireman's Carnival is in progress, Academy street, from Main to Delaware avenue will be a one-way street, with traffic South. Parking will be allowed on the

West side of the street only, and cars must be backed into the curb at an angle of 45 degrees. This special ordinance will be in effect from 7 p.m. to midnight, standard time.

July 23, 1980 Newark residents fear 'Love Canal' repeat

"It could be another Love Canal," said New Castle County Board of Adjustment member Ed Rush.

"Criminally negligent!" say some residents of Scottfield and Breezewood.

"Seriously endangers the health of Newark residents," says physicist James J. Sullivan of Hewlett-Packard, and a Scottfield resident.

In spite of outcries, the New Castle County Board of Adjustments approved Monday night a proposed strong acid and heavy metal waste conversion plant, which is to be located directly over Newark's main aquifer.

"I expect that the Newark City Council will

See PAGES, 7 ►



"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.

■ Bachman is coordinator of the Building Responsibility Coalition at the University of Delaware. She lives in Newark with her husband, two children, and four dogs. She joined the newspaper's guild of regular columnists earlier this year.

'Council talks to itself,' councilmember says

► PAGES, from 6

not sit back and take this. I'd expect further legal action to take place," said Peter Marshall, City Manager.

Involvement needed for Community Day

On Sept. 21 the University of Delaware mall will be filled with craft-people, games, food, music, and maybe even a few camels.

The occasion is Newark's Community Day, a day when, according to coordinator Elayne Treese, "We can make people proud of where they come from."

Community Day has been observed for several years, but 1980 is the first year the day is sponsoring themes.

The two themes for this year are the Family and Energy.

The planning groups for Community Day particularly wish to involve senior citizens and teenagers in the events.

Pat Downes leaves air to find political fortune

WNRK radio personality Pat Downes, Newark's answer to Phil Donahue, delivered his final broadcast last Friday.

Downes is embarking on a new career as campaign manager for Sen. Thomas B. Sharp, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

The Irishman has served as WNRK news director for the last six years.

His morning talk show, "Comment" earned him widespread popularity.

July 25, 1997

Will rain be enough as we 'near the bottom'?

Drought, which led to mandatory water restrictions in Newark in 1995, loomed on the horizon

again this week. Newark's water supplies are not in good shape, according to city water director Joseph Dombrowski.

"On Monday, the creek flow dropped below regulatory limits so we had to shut the water plant down and relied on wells," said Dombrowski.

Coming soon to an intersection near you

Newark Police have not yet installed the video camera to catch vehicles running red lights that they have planned for over a year, but the state assembly has passed a new law permitting them to collect fines.

"A state law passed at the end of the most recent legislative session now allows us to impose a fine up to \$50 and court costs but no points (on their record)," said Chief William Hogan. "That's because the registered owner and not the actual driver will be responsible for the fine."

Council talks to itself, says Jerry Clifton

If Newark City Council approves a resolution proposed by first-time member Jerry Clifton, councilmembers will no longer serve on boards, committees, and commissions appointed by council itself.

Clifton said the practice of councilmembers serving on city committees "never made any sense" to him. "It's like council talking to itself when they sit in committee and recommend something which they later vote on in council," said Clifton. "It may even be a little improper to do that."

Finally, a night out for Mom

► BACHMAN, from 6

the people waiting in line were gawking at the limo hoping to see someone famous. But, it soon became obvious that we were just a group of thirty-something women who rented a limo.

After paying a \$7 cover charge and waiting as the doorman barely looked at my ID (I know I look older than 21, but come on), we were in. It was a nice evening, and a band was playing outside. One mom said that she didn't dance, but by the end of the night, she was dancing with the rest of us.

Recent college graduates were flirting with a few of the moms. They couldn't believe that we were all married with children. One mom was convinced that we

succeeded in demonstrating that you can be in your thirties, married, a mom, and cool, all at the same time. I forgot how much fun it is to be around a lot of people and have beer spilled on my feet.

But the most interesting experience of any night out is, by far, the bathroom. I think it was the first time I had ever seen the line to the men's room longer than the line to the women's room (what were they doing in there?). Both the floor and toilet seats were covered in a slippery, liquid substance (beer-water-urine mixture?) but it served its purpose. I witnessed a few women standing at the front of the line stop another one from leaving the bathroom with a long piece of toilet paper stuck securely to her sandal.

That was sisterhood in action.

Like all good things, our night out ended. We got back into the limousine for the trip back to Newark. One mom wanted to put her head out of the moon roof while we drove down Main Street, but the driver quickly yelled back that he could be fined \$1,000 if she was seen doing so by the police.

It was after 1:30 a.m. when we returned to Newark and most of the moms had to get up with their kids in the morning (one had a swim meet at 8 a.m.). We all said goodbye and promised to do it again.

I spent most of the weekend recovering from dancing, a few drinks and a lack of sleep, but I would do it again in a second. I was exhausted, but rejuvenated.

Introduce yourself to newcomer

► UP FRONT, from 1

May to edit a national crafts magazine.

I worked with Eric, albeit briefly, when I did some consulting work in Hershey, Pa. I was on the scene in Chocolate Town during his first week at the helm of the *Hershey Chronicle*, an award-winning, exemplary community newspaper.

I liked how he eased himself into the community, quietly assessing the lay of the land before uttering the infamous words you hear from editors, "I think..." or "you should..."

While earning the respect of his readers, simultaneously he fostered a team atmosphere in the newspaper office.

When he made contact last month, not knowing that I was searching for Mary's successor, I engaged him in a conversation

about people-oriented community journalism.

I liked what I heard.

Now, he's on board here in the Robscott Office Tower. He'll lead our continuing efforts to connect with our readers, the people of Newark. His charge, simply, is to produce a weekly paper that mirrors the interests, concerns, joys and sorrows of the people of Newark.

He jammed a lot of writing, reporting and editing experience into the last decade. He's done sports writing while at Penn State, covered the town borough in Ephrata, Pa., and covered a variety of beats for the *Intelligencer-Journal*, the daily

in his hometown of Lancaster, Pa.

This experience prepares him for his new challenges in Newark. Feel free to welcome him when you cross paths.

Eric has moved here and, like all newcomers, will spend the next month figuring out how to navigate from McDonald's on Rt. 896 to the Deer Park.

■ *When not breathing sighs of relief that a key position is filled, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers. He and his family live in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark.*

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Your child and the Internet

THE National Center for Missing and Exploited Children reports that nearly 24 million youth ages 10 through 17 logged on to the Internet at least once a month at home, school, or the library in 1999. Millions have joined them since computers continue to become more widely available. Children often use it as an educational resource in place of the encyclopedia; a communication source to correspond with friends, family, and pen pals; and as an alternative form of entertainment for the playing of videogames and other fun endeavors. But despite the many pros there are equally some cons for children who surf the Internet. Child offenders no longer have to lurk on child-centered turf such as playgrounds or schoolyards. Now they can just turn on a computer and put your child at risk for victimization every time he or she takes a trip on the information superhighway.

What kind of offensive experiences exist on the internet? Offenses include Internet solicitations, unwanted exposure to sexual material, and harassment. Youth may be encouraged to run away by adults and other youth. Material with sexual overtones is highly intrusive on the Internet. Youth Internet users can be exposed to sexual material when they are not looking for it, through innocent misspellings, opening e-mail, and visiting web sites. Based on the results from the study mentioned above, most of the offenses appear to be coming from other youth, and the most targeted population are teens because they tend to use the Internet more than preteens or



By Maria Pippidis

See OUTLOOK, 9 ▶

Summertime... and the reading is easy

The Newark Free Library building might be closed, but the summer reading program for children is open for business.

When the building was closed earlier this spring for construction, almost the entire collection of children's fiction books was moved to the Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay building on College Avenue, across from the DaimlerChrysler plant.

Thanks to local businesses the popular storytimes are being held at McDonalds and Rainbow Books and Music, both on Main Street in downtown Newark.

Programs for the entire family are at Girls Inc. on Wyoming Road.

"Right now we have 100 kids signed up for the summer reading program at the Girl Scouts building," said

Charlesa Lowell, head librarian for the Newark library.

"Normally, we would have 1,000 by the end of the summer."

Lowell attributes the low numbers of participants to parents not being aware of the services still offered, in spite of many school visits - both public and private throughout the area - by library staff last spring. "In the fourth quarter, my staff held more than 300 programs with 4,700 kids involved," said Lowell. "Each child was given a brochure about the summer programs. The kids know about it, but the parents don't."

There is still time to get involved, said Lowell. There is lots of room at the Girl Scouts building. Kids can check out books, get library cards, and win prizes for summer reading.

See READING, 9



In "Something For Nothing" storyteller-puppeteer Kathleen Jacobs and children from the audience work together as impromptu actors and puppeteers. Performers are, left to right: back row - Damal Thomas, Charles Todd, Courtney Yaeger, Jacobs, Brittany Miller and Hallie Boulden; front row - Manisha Khanal, Tim Montney, and the puppet "Boggart." The performance was part of the Wednesday morning Newark Free Library's summer program held at Girls Inc.

Newark Post photo by John Llera

A summer gathering place

Concerts at White Clay Creek state park are a community meeting place

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THEY start reserving their spot as early as 4:30 in the afternoon. By 5 p.m. they are looking for the best shaded area to tailgate or spread a blanket.

The White Clay Creek State Park Summer Concerts, which run until Aug. 21, have become a community event, an area for people to meet on a Wednesday night, listen to music and hang

outside until dusk.

The park, located on Route 896, brings together families from Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland; they gather on the park's hill in lawn chairs and on blankets, bringing with them their pets and also something to eat. The meals ranged from fried chicken to baby food.

Besides the music, activities ranged from reading books and newspapers, to eating and drinking water ice and playing at the playground and jumping for bubbles.

"During the day we sweep net for insects and at night we do mixing boards," Kathleen Sullivan, a park naturalist said about the Wednesday event which is in its ninth year at the park. "We learned to set up monitors and a sound system."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC G. STARK

Felix Cartagena's bubble machine is a big hit with youngsters attending the summer concerts Wednesday nights at White Clay Creek State Park.

This is the first year the park has had a pavilion bandshell for its concerts, which start at 6:30 p.m. in August and average more than 500 people and have drawn as many as 1,000 concert-goers.

The variety of music varies each week. In one month, a person will hear the sounds of big band, rock and roll, and blues music. Last week featured "Bitter Creek," a four-member bluegrass band. Future weeks will showcase Celtic-world music, jazz, big band, '70-90s rock and roll and Cajun music.

"I think the presence of the pavilion makes for a more festive atmosphere," said Debbie Keese, who was enjoying the evening last week, after formerly running the Wednesday concert program

See CONCERTS, 12 ▶

What happened to the summer?

IT IS DIFFICULT to believe how fast the summer of 2002 is moving along. There is only one more full month and it will be history.

There have been, and continue to be, fine classical concerts, Broadway shows, opera, chamber music and folk music concerts this summer.

As a matter of fact, all of the above and more have been and still are going on at one location about a 40-minute drive from the *Newark Post* service area. That's at Longwood Gardens in nearby Kennett Square, Pa.

Suppose your taste runs to Broadway. There are six performances beginning this weekend of the uproarious adventures of Mame, Jerry Herman's 1966 smash hit. The adventures of this lovely resident of Beekman in lower Manhattan will be in the



By PHIL TOMAN

very capable hands of The Brandywiners on July 25, 26, 27, August 1, 2 and 3. Curtain at 8:30.

If symphonic music is more to your liking, Longwood is offering an evening with the Kennett Symphony on August 16. Newark-born conductor Mary Woodmansee Green will conduct



The highly acclaimed classical ensemble Solid Brass will be appearing at Longwood Gardens

next month as the finale to a summer-long series of concerts, Broadway shows and opera.

a program which includes Glinka's Overture to Russian and Ludmilla, Mussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain, and, with the cannons of the National Guard, a finale of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. Curtain at 8 p.m.

Sure an' begorah if Irish music is for you, The John Whelan Band is for you and your whole group at 7 p.m. on August 10. John has seven times been named the All

Ireland Accordion Champ and was featured in the original Broadway cast of Riverdance. His CDs have been among the Top Ten of Billboard's World Music Chart. You might also enjoy the program set for August 27 at 7 p.m. featuring Clandestine, a pipe and drum

ensemble.

The South Jersey Wind Ensemble will hold forth at Longwood on August 17 beginning at 7 p.m.

Longwood's Performing Arts Director Priscilla Johnson is saving a really fine group for the finale, Solid Brass. Their picture appears with my column today. This 11-piece brass and percussion group was founded in New York in 1982 and has enjoyed both audience and critical acclaim since then. Their concert begins at 7 p.m.

Of course the ever popular fountain displays will be very much a part of the next month at Longwood. The Festival of Fountains. Daily fountain displays are offered on the hour and

half hour. The illuminated displays are offered Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 9 p.m. in August.

For the entire family Longwood offers its Ice Cream Concerts, something for the spirit and something for the body. Delicious ice cream and an outdoor concert is hard to beat during the summer months around here.

If you want to make a whole day of it, remembering that most of the concerts at Longwood are free with garden admission, may I suggest an early start to enjoy the various flower displays, then lunch and or dinner at The Terrace Restaurant. This is a very popular place and you may want to have reservations which are easily made by calling 610-388-6771.

With all the many, varied offerings at Longwood I could not get them all in my column today. You may get a program with all of the offerings by calling 610-388-1000, by writing Longwood at P.O. Box 501, Kennett Square, PA 19348-0501 or on their web site www.longwoodgardens.org. Remember, there is only about a month left! Enjoy.

■ Phil Toman has been a columnist for the *Newark Post* since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife, Marie, are longtime residents of Newark.

Programs, but no library

► READING, from 8

In the Read To Me program for children under six years, a child can get one free book for the first 10 books read to them by a parent, then a prize for every five after that. Older children get their free book after reading five, then a trip to the Treasure Chest for every five after that.

"We are really thankful to the Friends of the Newark Free Library for finding us the space at the Girl Scout building," said

Lowell.

The Girl Scout building is open Mondays thru Thursdays, 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Storytimes are held at McDonald's on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. through August 12 and at Rainbow Books and Music on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. through August 13.

Programs for the entire family are held at Girls Inc. on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. through August 14.

— Robin Broomall

Parents must be attentive to child's Internet usage

► OUTLOOK, from 8

younger children; but younger children are still at risk.

Parents and children need to be attentive to avoiding obscene material on-line and falling victim to Internet offenders. Many youth who come across offensive material on the Internet do not tell anyone. But for those who do, often their parents don't know what to do so the offenses went unreported. There are resources out there to protect your children

from on-line offenses and there are several things that you can do to keep your child safe while navigating the Internet:

Clearly express your rules about what your children are and are not supposed to do while on the Internet.

Monitor your child's activities on the Internet. Check your computer's Internet history to see which sites have been used.

Use programs that block and filter the material that can be accessed on your computer. Some filtering programs include cybersitter, cybersnoop, smart filter, surfwatch, and safesurf. Ask your Internet provider for the filtering software that they provide. You may also want to find out if other places where your child uses the Internet (school, library, community centers) also use one of these programs. You can find more information on blocking and filtering software from www.familyclick.com, www.cybersitter.com, www.surfwatch.com, and www.safesurf.com.

Encourage your child to be

careful when chatting with strangers on the Internet. This includes not giving out phone numbers, addresses, or routine activities.

If someone sends your child messages or pictures that are inappropriate or obscene with the intent to harass or threaten his or her safety call the Cybertipline at

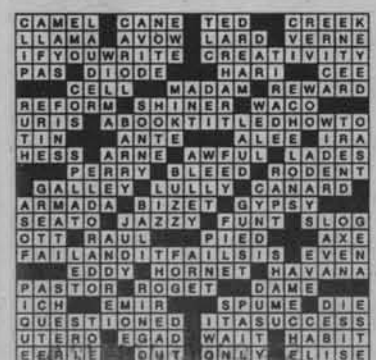
1-800-843-5678 or log on to their web site at www.Safekids.com to report the victimization of your child.

There is considerable power in the Internet as a source of valuable information for all ages. Yet, children need heightened supervision and guidance as they invest time on-line. To learn more

visit the family guide to the Internet web site at www.familyclick.com.

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

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



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FRIDAY

26

FOLK ROCK 9:30 p.m. performance by The Sin City Band and Little Johnny England at East End Cafe, 270 E. Main Street. Seating is unreserved and admission is \$3. Info., 738-0880.

SQUARE DANCE 8-10:30 p.m. mainstream level square dance at St. Mark's Methodist Church on Limestone Rd., Rt. 7, Stanton. \$5 per person. Info., 255-5449.

INTRO TO ACTING Through August.

Classes for adults and children providing the opportunity to learn or enhance basic acting skills at the Delaware Theatre Company. Info., 594-1104, ext. 228.

FOREVER PLAID Through August 24. 1950's musical depicting the harmony, innocence and the sincerity of dreams in the 1950's at the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, Ardentown. Tickets and times, 475-2313.

THE LIONEL HAMPTON ORCHESTRA AND THE PLATTERS Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre. For reservations and times, 368-1616.

DOWNTOWN DINO DAYS Through Oct. 19. Noon unveiling of Dinos on display throughout Wilmington's Market Street area. For more info., call 425-5500.

KIDS CORNER 1 to 3 p.m. children of all ages will discover the green world at Longwood Gardens. Garden design features designs just for children and are open every day with children's activities on Saturdays and Sundays in the gardens at Longwood. Activities are included with admission. For more information, call 610-388-1000.

SATURDAY

27

WILDFLOWER RAMBLE 10 a.m. leisurely shaded walk along the preserve at White Clay Creek. 610-274-2471.

MUSIC IN THE PARK 7 p.m. Free jazz instrumental quintet in Fountain Park, High and Cross Streets, Chestertown, MD. Bring something to sit on. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Fellowship Hall of First U.M. Church on High and Mill Streets.

CHILDREN'S RESALE 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Infant to preteen clothing, toys, equipment and maternity sale at Kirk



On August 9 and 10 Ray Charles will perform at Dover Downs' Rollins Center at 9 p.m. Tickets start at \$40. The Rollins Center is located on Rt. 13, off of Rt. 1, Exit 104 in Dover, Del. For tickets call Dover Downs Entertainment at www.doverdowns.com or 1-800-711-5882.

Middle School, Route 4. Partial proceeds benefit the Destiny Foundation and the Eastpoint Community Food Closet. Free admission, cash only. Info., 791-3853.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 and 11 a.m. Tours on varying exhibits at

Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Pkwy, Wilmington. Free. Info, 571-0220.

SUNDAY

28

LET'S GO FISHING 1 p.m. children's program at the Meetinghouse at White Clay Creek Preserve followed by a walk to a trout stocked stream to land that big one! Info., 610-274-2471.

MUSIC IN THE PARK SERIES 6-8 p.m. original and traditional Celtic songs performed by Christina Harrison in the canal-front Pell Gardens park at the foot of Bohemia Avenue in south Chesapeake City. Info., 410-392-5740.

ANSON FUNDERBURGH & THE ROCKETS 2-7 p.m. Texas style blues at the Christina River Club, 201 A Street, Wilmington. Tickets and times, 376-6298.

MAKE-IT, TAKE-IT Every Sunday and Monday afternoon participate in a natural history craft and take home your own piece of art at Delaware Museum of Natural History in Wilmington. For more information, call 658-9111, extension 313.

MONDAY, JULY 29

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL 7-10 p.m. Mondays at at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Info, call 834-GRPC.

TUESDAY

30

HAGLEY'S CREEK KIDS Tuesdays in July from 12:30 to 4 p.m. games, music, tasty treats, and hands-on activities to enjoy a new perspective on nineteenth-century life at Hagley Museum. For more information, call 658-2400.

STORY CRAFTS 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Stories, songs and crafts for ages 3 to 6. years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

TERRIFIC TUESDAYS! Through September

8. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children ages 4 to 8 can express themselves by making and personalizing crafts and initialed scent bags and personalized book marks at Winterthur Museum and Gardens. Admission

See **HAPPENINGS, 11** ▶

■ We welcome contributions to the weekly *Diversions* page. Send press releases at least two weeks in advance of Friday publication to: *Diversions*, The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713

FRIDAY, JULY 26

DEFINING WOMEN: SEVEN ARTISTS FROM DELAWARE Through October 6. Exhibit of paintings, photography, sculpture, and craft showcasing women's creative visual arts achievements at DCCA, 200 S. Madison St. For info and reservations, call 656-6466, ext. 7100.

STAINED AND FUSED GLASS Through Sept. 1. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. show featuring decorative items such as stained glass windows, panels and masks, stained or fused glass kaleidoscopes, lamps, vessels, and jewelry at Wheaton Village's Gallery of American Craft, Rt. 55, Exit 26, Millville, N.J. Info., 856-825-6800.

THAT FEELING OF JAZZ Through August 26. Photographs by Paul Somerville III at the Delaware Art Museum's Downtown Gallery, located at 919 Market Street, Wilmington. Info., 571-0220.

RUNNING WILD Through August 9. Wildlife and nature art exhibit at The Dover Art League, 21 W. Loockerman St. Dover. 302-674-0402.

BONSAI COLLECTION 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. new display in a converted 1921 greenhouse on the west side of the Conservatory at Longwood Gardens.

Extended evening hours Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturdays through Labor Day. 610-388-1000.

ART EXHIBIT Through July 28. Three Contemporary Artists Abbott, Molyneux, and Siple's works to be on display at Biggs Museum of American Art. Call 674-2111 for museum hours.

PACE CLASS 9 a.m. Fridays or Mondays. People with arthritis can exercise at Newark Senior Center. \$13/month. Info, 737-2335.

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays or Mondays at Newark Senior Center. Increase endurance, strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

MUNAKATA SHIKO Through November 10. More than 100 prints from all phases of Shiko's career, along with a selection of paintings, calligraphy, and ceramics at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

ASK THE EXPERT! 1 to 3 p.m. Bring your plants to be identified by Horticulturist Erik Peterson to Delaware Center for Horticulture, one block north-east of Trolley Square and Delaware Avenue on North DuPont Street in Wilmington. Free. Info., 658-6262, ext. 37.

FAMILIES OF THE WORLD: ISRAEL 10:30 - noon workshop. Learn about the lives of children in Israel, their food and arts through video at DCCA, 200 S. Madison St. Free, but space is limited. For information and reservations, call 656-6466, ext. 7100.

MEETINGS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Through tomorrow. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. show and sale. Food and refreshments offered. Wheaton Village, Rt. 55, Exit 26, Millville, N.J. Info., 856-825-6800.

MYER MYERS Through Sept. 8 American Silversmith's items from the period 1765-76 on display at Winterthur Museum and Gardens. Info., 800-448-3883.

DIVORCECARE 1-3 p.m. Saturdays and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info, 737-5040.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

STAINED AND FUSED GLASS Through September 1. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. art exhibit displaying decorative items at The Gallery of American Craft at Wheaton Village, 1501 Glasstown Rd., Millville, NJ. 856-825-6800, ext. 2756.

AUTHOR READINGS 2 to 3 p.m. Fourth Sundays. Featured readers and open mike at Arts House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

MONDAY, JULY 29

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop

rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Oglethorpe. All are welcome. 655-SING.

OPEN LIFE PAINTING 7-10 p.m. Mondays at Art Warehouse, Market East Plaza, 280 E. Main St., #16, Newark. Bring own supplies and easel. Painters split models fee. 266-7266.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 368-1749.

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.

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. every Monday at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, JULY 30

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.

AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

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

JAZZERCIZE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. \$15/month. To register, call 737-2336.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

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.

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

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

NEWARK POST • THE POST STUMPER

ACROSS 1 Sahara sight 6 Prop for Mr. Steed 10 Mack or Wass 13 Stream 18 Relative of 1 Across 19 Profess 20 Cooking fat 22 Famed futurologist 23 Start of a remark by Ron Luciano and David Fisher 25 Artist's gift 27 Faux — 28 Electronic device 29 Mata — 30 Report-card letter 31 Organic unit 32 Lady of the house 35 Bonus 38 Change for the better 41 Mouse 43 Baylor University site 44 "Topaz" author 45 Part 2 of remark 51 Tole metal 52 Pay to play 53 Nautical adverb	54 Private pension 55 Musical Myra 57 "Rule, Britannia" composer 58 Terrible 61 Fills the hold 63 Crooner 65 Run in the wash 66 Coypu or capybara 67 Ancient vessel 69 "Alceste" composer 70 False story 71 Fleet 72 "Carmen" composer 73 Carmen, for one 74 Cold-war assn. 75 Stylish 76 "Candid Camera" creator 77 Plod 81 Giant legend 82 Actor Julia 84 Mottled 85 Firefighter's tool 86 Part 3 of remark 92 Level 93 Whirlpool 94 Summer stinger	95 '90 film with 82 Across 97 Minister 100 Synonym source 101 55 Across' title 102 "— bin ein Berliner" 103 Kuwaiti kingpin 105 Froth 107 Schubert's "Winterreise" 110 Had one's doubts 114 End of remark 116 In — (unborn) 117 Archaic cry 118 Tarry 119 Convent wear 120 Spine-tingling 121 Dated 122 "— You" ('55 hit) 123 Beethoven's "Fur —" DOWN 1 Prettify a poodle 2 — Romeo 3 "The Say Hey Kid" 4 Funnyman Phillips 5 Last name in cosmetics	6 Seasonal song 7 Zealous 8 Memo 9 Fluffy female 10 RN's specialty 11 Aviation pioneer 12 Night vision? 13 106, to Claudius 14 Part of the IRS 15 Susan Lucci role 16 Record 17 — up (excited) 21 — es 24 Mrs. Flintstone 26 Verbal explosion 31 — Cob, CT 32 Beach Boy Love 33 Coldest cont. 34 "Agnus —" 36 Ranks 37 Be a beau 38 Biblical book 39 Pennsylvania port 40 '50s car features 41 Boxer Liston 42 Table d'— 43 Jack Benny expression 46 Goldwater or White	47 Exalt 48 Less limited 49 Statistical focus 50 Kind of kiln 56 "Killer Tomatoes" sound 57 — rug 58 Where cats congregate 59 Ridge 60 Enchanted 62 "All in — work" 64 Raleigh's quest 65 Apiary sound 66 Engrossed 67 Newswoman Van Susteren 68 Valuable instrument 69 Columnist Smith 70 Rock's Lauper 71 From 72 Part of Indonesia 73 Visitor 75 "— in Disguise" ('67 hit) 76 Queue 78 Stromboli spew 79 The yoke's on them 80 Actress Rowlands	83 Nobelist Sakharov 84 Milk measurement 87 Permit 88 "Walden" writer 89 Driving hazard 90 "— you kidding?" 91 Really big performer? 92 Actress Arden 96 Don of "Cocoon" 97 Irritate 98 Intense 99 Like chiffon 100 Beatles' beater 101 Fresh from the trail 104 Baseball's Berg 105 Kenton or Getz 106 Jack and Jill's vessel 107 Skater Thomas 108 Memphis deity 109 Tivoli's Villa d'— 111 — Lanka 112 Pump part 113 Banned substance 114 — Ilma 115 "Silent" president
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▶ HAPPENINGS, from 11

includes exhibition galleries. For more information, call 888-4600.

■ WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

MUSIC IN THE PARK 7 p.m. concert every Wednesday evening through August at White Clay Creek State Park.

WEDNESDAY WALKABOUT 8 a.m.

1-2 mile leisurely stroll along White Clay Creek Preserve. 610-274-2471.

MUSIC ON MAIN 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. outside music at the corner of Main & North Streets on the Chamber & Alliance Lawn in Elkton, Md. Info., 410-398-5076.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at

Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m.

Wednesdays. Tour and program/entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. For more information, call 571-9590.

■ THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

SUMMER STORY TIME Thursdays through September 26. 10:30 a.m. animal related story read by a zoo staff member or volunteer of the Brandywine Zoo, just off Route 202 S. at 1001 North Park Drive. Free with admission to the zoo.

STARVING FOR ART 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere

Parkway, Wilmington. Adults \$7, seniors \$5, students \$2.50, children 6 and under, free. Reservations requested. 571-9590, ext. 538.

STRING QUARTET Through Saturday. 7-8 p.m. outside Caffé Gelato on Main Street every Thursday through

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All ages enjoy meeting at summer concerts in park

► CONCERTS, from 8

for six years. "It has steadily increased every year and the crowds this year seem to be really, really good."

"This is a unique setting in New Castle County. It is a safe, friendly environment, and it is on a hill, so there is a breeze."

This is the first year for the playground, which is near where the concerts take place. To the right of the pavilion is one of the children's favorite activities — the bubbles. "The Bubble Guy," whose real name is Felix Cartagena, uses his bubble



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC G. STARK

Families and persons of all ages gather each Wednesday in front of the new bandshell at White Clay Creek State Park.

machine to produce bubbles, to the delight of the children.

The concerts, which are free, but have a \$2.50 price for parking for in-state residents and \$5 for out-of-staters, is also known for its water ice. Last week the stand, featuring mango ice, sold out in 45 minutes.

Finding ways to offset the summer heat is one of the reasons why people said they enjoyed an evening on the hill, adding that they liked the concerts because it was something different to do outdoors on a Wednesday evening.

"I just got an annual pass to the park and noticed the weekly concerts," said Newark's John Lytwynec, with his black Labrador Retriever, Jet, beside him. "I get some music and he gets some fresh air and exercise."

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Cancer program approved at Union Hospital

The Commission of Cancer of the American College of Surgeons has granted approval to the cancer program at Union Hospital.

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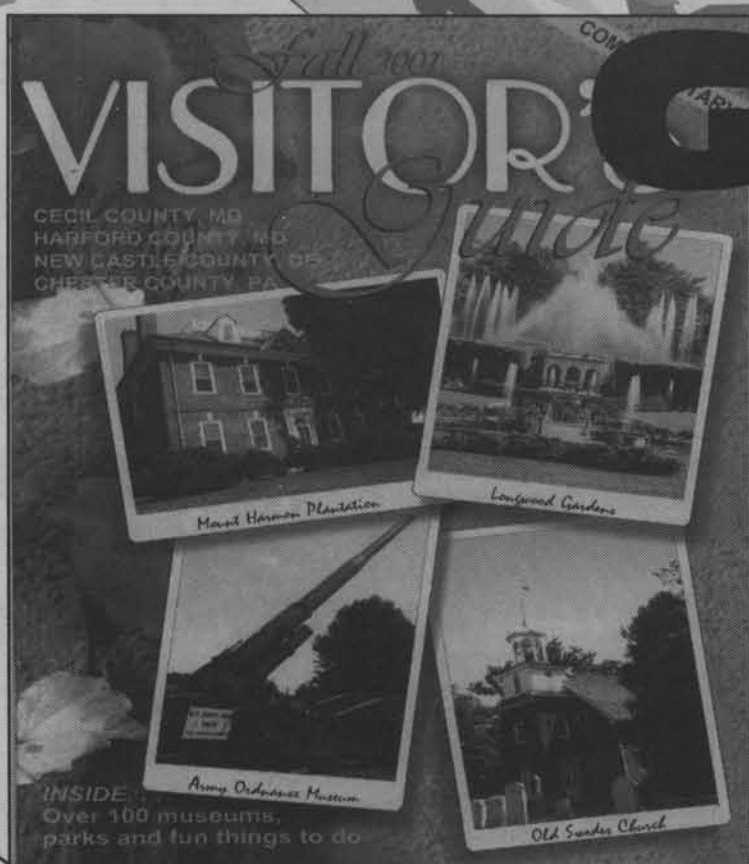
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Sports

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POST GAME

Locals dominate

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ANOTHER baseball season, another year of dominance by local teams.

After having observed the local summer baseball scene for more than a decade now, it shouldn't have been a surprise to see all three of last weekend's Little League District II championship games with local teams in them.

The major (11-12 year-olds), junior (13-14) and senior (15-16) divisions are the only age groups that advance in the state Little League tournament. Newark American entered the major final of the double elimination tournament without a loss as did Newark National in the junior and senior divisions.

What makes that fact even more impressive, is the number of options young players have these days. There are Babe Ruth leagues — by the way Brookside and Bear have excellent teams. There are also any number of traveling AAU teams as well.

There are some players that play for more than one organization, but there are many that just play for one. Yet, our area still puts out more than just competitive teams.

Don't be surprised if you see a couple of state championships coming back to the Newark area this year.

Transfers just keep coming

We've been introduced to a whole new recruiting season at the University of Delaware.

It's closing in on August

See POST GAME, 16 ▶

Newark Natl. wins district crown

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Newark National 13-14 year-old All-Stars blanked the Canal All-Stars 8-0 Saturday afternoon to win the Little League District Two Junior Championship at Johnson-Frawley Stadium in Wilmington.

Newark National's Mike MacAteer pitched the complete game shutout, surrendering only five hits, while striking out seven Canal batters.

Newark coach Mike MacAteer said he felt this team had the strength to go 'all the way' this year. "We have some really fine pitching, and I knew

once we started hitting the ball well, we would be hard to beat," he said.

The game began as a pitchers duel, with Canal threatening, but unable to put any runs on the board. Newark National took advantage and exploded for six runs in the bottom of the fourth.

National catcher Scott Gardner started the rally with a single, then stole second and third, scoring the first run of the game when the Canal catcher Kyle McLaughlin overthrew third on the steal.

The Nationals loaded the bases when MacAteer reched on an error, Joel Dreshen singled and Nick Perry was hit by a pitch by Canal starter Chas Jenkins.

Pinch hitter Mike Biliski walked to force in a run.

Matt Gillen then replaced Jenkins on the mound, and he was promptly greeted with a two-run single to left by Cody Vantrese.

Canal threatened again in the top of the fifth, but again was unable to come up with a timely hit. Newark promptly put the game away in the bottom of the fifth, tacking on two more runs to build the eight run lead.

Anthony Seward pitched the final inning for Canal. He gave up a lead-off single, but retired the next three batters.

Canal's defense caused them problems all day, committing five errors in the contest. Canal coach

Dave Clark said that was a reason for the loss. "Coming in, we thought we had a good chance, but you have to play better defense to win any game, especially a championship game," he said. Newark scored its eight runs on six hits against the trio of Canal pitchers and did not commit any errors.

Coach MacAteer said, "Give these kids a lot of credit, they worked hard all year to reach where they are now. I think we'll do well in the next round."

The team now advances to the Junior State Tournament and will receive a first-round bye, while District's One and Three battle to see who plays the Nationals for the state championship.

Newark American major champ

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's an all Newark sweep in 2002 for the three top Little League baseball championships in New Castle County's District Two Tournaments following Newark American's 5-3 victory over Brandywine Sunday night at Newark National's George Clark Field in the Major (11-12 year-old) title game.

Newark American's victory finished the sweep after the Newark National Junior and Senior teams won their respective titles Saturday at Frawley Stadium in Wilmington. Newark American also replaces Midway as the District Two winner. Midway went on to defeat Georgetown for the State Championship in 2001.

Newark American's ace left-hander Josh Culler was once again the pitching and hitting hero of the game. Culler pitched a complete game, giving up both Brandywine runs, while striking out 12 batters, and scattering only three hits. He also belted two hits, including a solo home run in the bottom of the third for the American's final run of the game.

American coach Vic Maggioli said Culler was once again the difference in the game and the tournament. "He's an overpower-

See MAJOR, 18 ▶



FIRST TO BE UNDEFEATED

The Newark National Major Division Giants became the first major team in Newark National history to go undefeated through the regular season and the playoffs. The team compiled a perfect 23-0 record throughout the year. Members of the team include (front row left to right): Ryan Mullett, Mike Johnson, Kevin Haubrich, Mike Harmer, Dave Cernos, Taylor Mahoney and manager Art Young; (back row) coach Jeff Lawson, coach Jim Haubrich, Andrew Young, Curt Wallace, Casey Ferris, Chris Rohrer, Jeff Lawson, Shane Sanderson, coach Frand DiStefano and coach Brenda Ferris.

Newark Seniors blast Midway

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Newark National Senior All-Stars wasted no time in claiming the 15-16 year-old District Two Championship Saturday night at Frawley Stadium in Wilmington, only hours after the Juniors claimed the 13-14 title on the same field. The Nationals jumped all over

Midway pitching, scoring early and often in a 12-2 victory in five innings. The game ended early due to the ten-run tournament "mercy rule."

National coach Dick Vitek said he knew his team was hitting the ball well this month.

"I thought we'd do well in the tournament, but our hitting was better than I thought it would be, and I know these boys can hit the ball well," he said.

The Nationals scored four runs in the first inning due to some timely hitting and poor defense by Midway. The team added five more in the bottom of the second, and one more in the third to put the game away early, thanks to the huge lead, and the strong pitching of National starter Josh Schmidt.

Midway scored their runs few

See SENIORS, 18 ▶

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Kirkwood Galaxy finalists in Minn.

The Kirkwood Galaxy boys U14 soccer team earned Finalist honors in USA Cup tournament play in Blaine, Minnesota. The largest youth tournament in America, the venue is also noted as the largest outdoor soccer complex in the world. Led by Coach Josh Katz, the team earned Finalist honors at the Tony's USA Weekend Cup tournament the weekend of July 12. Nicknamed "The Endurance Team" by referees, the Galaxy took the second place Cup playing six games in three days of 90-degree heat with no substitutions available.

In the opening game, the team defeated the Moline (Illinois) Wolves 1-0, off a goal by Roman Guadarrama. The Galaxy ousted the River Falls (Minnesota) Wildcats in game two by a score of 3-0, off a pair of goals by Andrew Prettyman and a third by Guadarrama. The Galaxy lost game three to the NSSA (Minnesota) Blue Devils 2-0, but a second place round finish was enough to advance the team to the playoff round.

In the playoffs, the Galaxy won two games that went down to penalty shots. Against the Dubuque (Iowa) Flames, the score was tied at zero through

two overtime periods before the Galaxy emerged victorious. Penalty shots were scored by Greg Albright, Sam Kaler, and Prettyman to take the win. Goalkeeper Kyle Radziewicz stopped two penalty shots to secure the victory. The following game against the Green Bay (Wisconsin) Thunder, the team was once again deadlocked in a tie at the end of regulation on a goal by Antonio Sanchez. In a penalty shoot-out, Galaxy tallied four points from Kaler, Albright, Guadarrama, and Prettyman, to equal the Flames' four. Keeper Radziewicz then stopped a fifth Flames attempt, and then went on to score the deciding point to enable Galaxy to advance. Fatigue finally got the best of the Galaxy, as they were ousted in the championship game by the Blue Devils, 3-0.

The Galaxy next participated in the Schwan's USA Cup tournament the week of July 15. The team, placed in the premier Cup bracket, started out victorious over the White Bear Lake (Minnesota) Top Guns, 2-1, off a goal by Guadarrama and a score from Ben Prettyman in the last two minutes. Galaxy notched a second 2-1 win in game two, this time defeating the Southwest



The Kirkwood Galaxy, finalists in the Tony's USA Cup Weekend, include, left to right: front row, Zach Nassah, Natanael Torrijos, Chad Brown, Antonio Sanchez, Jamie Castaneda and Gregg Albright; back row, coach Josh Katz, Ramon Guadarrama, Brian Gibbons, Andrew Prettyman, Sam Kaler, Kyle Radziewicz, and coach Javier Torrijos. Not pictured are Kevin Mackie, Sam Michel and Ben Prettyman.

United (Minnesota) SC, with a header goal by Sanchez, and a game-winner by Kevin Mackie. Game three proved to be a challenging one, as the Galaxy lost to Trebol (Illinois) FC by a score of 4-0. Playing a man short due to an early red card penalty, the Galaxy defense managed to contain Trebol for most of the game, but the opponent scored three of its four goals off penalties.

Once again advancing to the playoff round, Galaxy's tournament was ended with a 5-0 loss to the Kansas City (Kansas)

Rowdies. Challenged by player injuries resulting in shortage of substitutions, the Galaxy was scored on early and could not get the momentum going in their favor. Outstanding play by all team members made the tournament a memorable one for all involved.

For information on how to try out for the fall Kirkwood U15 boys teams, contact Director of Coaching Mike Dickey at the Kirkwood Soccer Club, at 322-4220.

Stepping closer to the crown

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark American got a step closer to a District II Major Division crown with a 10-4 thumping of Brandywine in the winners bracket final July 17 at the Capitol Little League complex.

The win advanced Newark American to Sunday night's District II championship game.

American was buoyed by an eight-run second inning and the complete game pitching of Chad Lane.

Offensively, Newark American was led by Andrew Hudson who blasted a home run to right-center. Chance Lepore had a single, double and two runs scored while Lane added two hits and a run scored as well.

The win was the third straight with no losses for Newark American.

"It's really been a team effort," Maggioli said. "The boys have worked hard and they've done a great job."

Knee Osteoarthritis Study

If you have knee arthritis, you may qualify for a study at the University of Delaware investigating the effects of shoe insoles on knee pain and walking performance over a one-year period. Subjects receive free walking shoes and up to \$100. For more info, call Cindy (302) 831-8006.

Coach Keeler amazingly 'attractive' luring players here

► POST GAME, from 14

and we still see top players from Division I-A schools looking at and choosing to play for the Blue Hens.

New coach K.C. Keeler has done an amazing job of attracting

some of the top players available from the pool of players that were transferring from Division I-A schools.

Don't count on this being a one-year thing either. I believe Keeler and his staff will attack each off-season aggressively and sure up positions where they

think they can use some help.

There are some fans that are traditionalists and don't like the way the new staff has brought in all these players. I can guarantee you, though, that if it translates into wins and championships, it will be hard to find detractors.

As long as these transfers can

handle the academic rigors at Delaware — and I fully believe their records are strong — then I don't see any problem with what the Hens are doing.

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12th strikeout ends exciting game

► MAJOR, from 14

ering pitcher, and a good kid," he said "He pitched a great game tonight and played well all through the District's (tournament)."

The Americans lit up the scoreboard with four runs in the bottom of the second off Brandywine starter Liam Lawes.

Culler started the rally with a lead-off single and scored on a hit by Ariel Kwart. With two down, Nathan Maggioli walked, and Chad Lane and Chance LePore both strokes RBI singles.

Brandywine finally got on the board in the top half of the third on a walk to Breidy Breidenbach and a sacrifice fly RBI by Corey Jefferson. Brandywine coach

Don Magee said runs were very hard to come by in this game. "We knew their pitcher was very good, but coming in we thought we could score a few more runs, but we just couldn't do it tonight," he said.

In the bottom of the third, Culler crushed a one-out homer to left center that cleared two fences and traveled an estimated

280 feet.

"I knew I got all of it, but it went further than I thought it would," he said.

Brandywine made it interesting in the top of the sixth. B.J. Tigani led off with a single and eventually scored on a wild pitch. A Seamus Murphy single, and walks to Conner Hayes and Breidenbach loaded the bases

and had Brandywine fans on their feet, but Culler responded with his 12th strikeout to end the exciting rally and the game.

Newark American now faces the District One and Three winners for the bragging rights for the State of Delaware, and the chance to play in the Eastern Regional Playoffs in Bristol, Connecticut in early August.

Canal registration

Canal Little League will hold its fall baseball/softball registration on August 6, 7, and 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Major League clubhouse.

Registration fee is \$15 and is open to boys and girls aged 7 through 15 who played at Canal during the spring season. Player ages are based upon the child's age as of July 31, 2003.

The fall season will begin on Saturday, Aug. 17.

For more information, call 834-0160.

Newark Seniors destroy Midway, 12-2

► SENIORS, from 14

and far between, with solos in the second and fifth frames, and had little opportunity for scoring in the other innings.

National leftfielder Mark Agnew started the hit parade with a single to right in the bottom of the first. After Justin Bittner singled, Steve Spiese crushed a two-run triple to left-center.

First-baseman Eric Trent then singled to left, scoring Spiese. Trent came home on two sepa-

rate errors by Midway's catcher Jesse Antoine.

Newark reloaded the bases in the inning, but was unable to bring home any more runs.

Midway tried to climb back from near-oblivion in the second, but managed only one run on a single by shortstop Joey Fowler, a balk by Schmidt, and an RBI infield single off the bat of third-baseman Mark Rutter.

Midway coach Randy Antoine said he was disappointed for his team. "Those first two innings really hurt us, while they were able to build up a big lead. If we played better early in the game, who knows how we would have played," he said.

Newark National then knocked Midway starter Matt McCallister out of the game in the second, scoring five more times.

Agnew again started the rally with a single to left center, and scored on another booming hit by Spiese, this one a double to the wall. Catcher Butch Covey

“Those first two innings really hurt us, while they were able to build up a big lead.”

RANDY ANTOINE

MIDWAY COACH

punched home two more runs with a blast to left after Spiese scored on an infield error. Covey eventually reached home on a wild pitch. Reliever Brandon Scott finished the last two-thirds of the inning for Midway. But when the dust settled after two, Newark had the game well in hand, at 9-1.

Newark scored once more in the third inning then finished the rout, scoring two runs in the bottom of the fifth off of Midway's

off-speed artist Charlie Jones, who had only given up one other run in the third inning.

Statistically, Newark middle of the batting order dominated the game. Agnew went 2-for-3 with a walk, Spiese ws 2-for-2 with two walks and three RBI, and Trent was 2-for-3 with a walk and two RBI. Overall, Newark scored the 12 runs on 11 hits. Midway scored its two runs on only four hits, and committed five costly errors defensively.

Antoine said Midway's defensive lapses really hurt his team's chances. "Whenever we made an error, it seemed they scored a lot more runs, and that helped take us out of the game early," he said.

The Newark National Seniors now play for the State Championship against the District One and Three winners (from Kent and Sussex Counties) beginning next week.

The eventual Delaware state winner will play in the Eastern Regionals in New Jersey beginning in early August.

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Julia W. Andrews, renowned artist

Newark area resident Julia Woods Andrews died on June 28, 2002.

Miss Andrews was a native of Knoxville, Tenn. and earned her bachelors degree in English from the University of Tennessee, and her masters degree in Art Education from the Teachers College at Columbia University.

While residing in New York City, she studied with Morris Kantor and Harry Sternberg at the Art Student's League.

Her early career as an art teacher in Mount Clements, Mich., was interrupted by World War II while she served with the Red Cross in Italy and Germany.

She returned to teaching at the University of Delaware and the Delaware Art Museum, making her home in Wilmington, from 1946 through 1960.

Her paintings and drawings were exhibited frequently during this period including one-man exhibitions at the Delaware Art Center, the University of Delaware, and the Carlen Gallery of Philadelphia.

In 1961, Miss Andrews earned the master of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and continued teaching as a Professor of Art there until her retirement. Her work was included in exhibits at the New York Metropolitan Museum, the Ann

Arbor Forsythe Gallery, the Library of Congress, and many other art centers.

Collections of her work include those at the Delaware Art Museum, the Baltimore Museum, and the Flint Michigan Institute of Art.

She is survived by her sister, Garnett Andrews Spencer of Wilmington; brother, Forrest Andrews of Bethesda, Md.; sister-in-law, Geraldine Andrews of Silver Spring, Md.; eight nieces and nephews; and 13 great-nieces and great-nephews.

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

Frances Groel-Cardali, 64

Newark resident Frances Groel Cardali died on Friday, June 28, 2002.

Mrs. Cardali, 64, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. She moved to Syracuse and eventually to Delaware. She worked for Mellon Bank.

She is survived by her daughters, Deborah Hart and Lisa Edstrom, both of Newark; son, Eric Edstrom of Newark; two grandsons; and many friends.

Services were held at Jeanne Jugan Residence in Newark. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Isabelle Wright, aide at Gallaher

Newark resident Isabelle Wright died on Saturday, June 29, 2002.

Mrs. Wright, 80, was formerly of Millville, Pa. She was a homemaker

John Wells Jackson III, 73, Brookside Elementary teacher

NEWARK resident John Wells Jackson III, Ed.D. died on Sunday, July 14, 2002 at home.

Mr. Jackson, 73, taught in the Pennsylvania and northern Delaware school systems for over 37 years. He taught at Brookside Elementary School and was a school administrator in the former De La Warr District. Dr. Jackson also served as a mathematics supervisor for the State of

Delaware Department of Education. He retired from the Colonial School District in 1987.

He was a member of the Evangelical Wesleyan Church of Newark and enjoyed coin collecting, genealogy, and spending time with his family. Dr. Jackson served in the U.S. Army Reserves.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Marlene; children, Karen M. Rose of Elkton;

Kristina A. Jackson of Newark; Karil E. Henry and her husband, Scott of Elkton; Kimberly F. Mynuk of Bear; John W. Jackson IV and his wife, Laurie, of Newark; and Kathryn M. Jackson of Newark; six grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at St. James Episcopal Church of Millcreek Hundred. Interment was in St. James Cemetery.

and had been a teacher's aide at the Gallaher Elementary School in Newark for 10 years.

She volunteered at the Blood Bank of Delaware. Mrs. Wright enjoyed bingo, puzzles and crocheting.

She is survived by her children, S. Jane Stahl and her husband Robert of Norristown, Pa., John L. "Jack" Wright Jr. and his wife Jeannette of South Carolina, Thomas B. Wright and his wife Nancy of Newark, J. Robert Wright and his wife Suzanne of Newark, Teresa A. Porter and her husband Charles of Bear, Jeffrey L. Wright and his wife Rita of St. Georges, Kay M. Oakes and her husband Patrick of Bear; siblings, Julia, Gloria, Helen, and Robert; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

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

Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Carol J. Williams, director of nursing at Kutz home

Newark resident Carol J. Williams died on Sunday, June 30, 2002.

Mrs. Williams, 55, lived a fulfilling life as a nurse. She always put others first and thought of herself last. She was employed as director of nursing at Kutz Nursing Home in Wilmington.

She is survived by her husband, Rick Williams; mother, Miriam Campbell of Pennsylvania; daughter, Jayme Demis; son-in-law, Bernell

Mitchell; and several cousins.

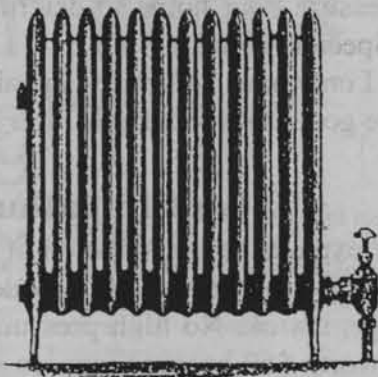
Services were held at the Kutz Nursing Home in Wilmington and at the Strano and Feeley Family Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in her hometown in Pennsylvania.

Lois B. Garrison, active at Newark senior center

Newark resident Lois B. "Hunter" Garrison died on Monday, July 1, 2002.

Mrs. Garrison, 80, was formerly of Merchantville, N.J. She owned and operated the North Cape May 5 & 10 store with her husband for many years.

See OBITUARIES, 21 ►



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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 20

Prior to retiring Mrs. Garrison worked for Macy's Department store in the Cherry Hill Mall.

She was an active member of the Merchantville Senior Center before moving to Newark eight years ago, where she became active in the Newark Senior Center.

She is survived by her sons, Robert F. Sr. and his wife Ellen L. of Newark, and Ronald J. Sr. and his wife Kathleen of Gloucester City, N.J.; sister Gladys Lannush of Tucson, Ariz.; four grandsons; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the McCann Funeral Home in Gloucester City, N.J. Interment was in Mount Peace Cemetery in Philadelphia, Pa.

Henry J. Modelski, Navy WWII veteran

Newark area resident Henry J. "Hank" Modelski died on Friday, July 5, 2002.

Mr. Modelski, 79, was a Navy World War II veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Marple-Modelski; two sons; a daughter; a brother; a sister; and his grandchildren.

Services were held at the chapel of the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

George McIntyre, teacher, WWII vet

Newark resident George Vercor McIntyre died on Thursday, July 4, 2002.

Mr. McIntyre, 76, was a World War II Navy veteran who served his country in the South Pacific aboard the USS Patapsco.

He was employed by the Colonial School District for 34 years as a teacher and school administrator.

He retired in 1988 as vice principal of the George Reed Middle School in New Castle.

Mr. McIntyre enjoyed his grandchildren, traveling, deep-sea fishing, Phillies baseball and playing cards.

He was a committee member of the New Castle County School Employees Federal Credit Union.

He was named Retired Teacher of the Year in 1997 in Delaware by the National Retired Teachers' Association.

He is survived by his wife, Melva Mantle McIntyre; daughter, Jane M. Bennett and her husband Gary of Bear; son, Timothy George McIntyre and his wife Eileen of Bristow, Va.; and three grandchildren.

Services were held at the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle. Burial was in the adjoining park.

Ruth F. Ingersoll, 89, volunteer

Newark resident Ruth F. Ingersoll died on Thursday, July 4, 2002, at the Millcroft Nursing Home in Newark.

Mrs. Ingersoll, 89, was born in Salisbury, Md., where she lived most of her life. She moved to Delaware six years ago.

She worked for Benjamin's department store in Salisbury, retiring in 1975 after 31 years of service.

She was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Salisbury since 1923, where she served in the Claudia Circle and was past president of the altar guild.

Mrs. Ingersoll was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 91, the Happy Timers of AARP, and for many years she was a volunteer for the Heart Association.

She is survived by her daughters,

Gloria and her husband Dick Prettyman, and Beverly Doughty; one grandson; two step grandchildren; two step great-grandchildren, all of Newark; and her sister, Gladys M. Tolley of Salisbury, Md.

Services were held at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Salisbury, Md. Interment was in the Springhill Memory Gardens in Hebron, Md.

Irvin John Crowe, original member of the touchdown club

Newark resident Irvin John "Buck" Crowe died on Friday, July 5, 2002.

Mr. Crowe was formerly employed at DuPont Chambers Works, Continental Diamond Fibre, and General Motors.

He was also the owner of Buck's Texaco, I.J. Realty, and Corner Cupboard Antiques.

Mr. Crowe was an avid sportsman, hunter and trapper, and was a former Delaware State Champion in Archery.

He was one of the original members of the Newark Touchdown Club and formerly served on the Newark Planning Commission.

He was also a Life Member of Aetna Fire Company.

Buck enjoyed afternoons with his friends at Delaware Park and watch-

ing his grandchildren play baseball.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Ruth Bramble Crowe; children, James M. Crowe and his wife Elise of Landenberg, Pa., Sonia C. Blevins of Newark, and Norman W. "Bill" Crowe and his wife Jean Ann of Meadowood; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Services were held at St. John the Baptist Church and Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, both located in Newark. Entombment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington

Dorothy Van Lonkhuyzen, worked for Corps

Newark resident Dorothy Van Lonkhuyzen died on Friday, July 5, 2002.

Mrs. Van Lonkhuyzen, 80, was born in Alexandria, Va.

Following her high school education, she worked for five years for the federal government with the Corps of Engineers.

In 1943, she married her husband, a noted architect, engineer and naval architect during World War II. They settled in the Washington DC area, where Mrs. Van Lonkhuyzen devoted herself to the care of her husband and their children.

Dorothy pursued many interests and activities throughout her life. She

was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Adelphi Homemakers Club, and the Adelphi Citizens Association.

As a member of the Church of Our Savior in Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. Van Lonkhuyzen assisted in the administration of the church's Opportunity Shop.

She was also a member of the Washington, D.C., Christian Reformed Church, where her talent for flower arranging and love of botany resulted in beautiful floral arrangements for church services for 25 years.

Mrs. Van Lonkhuyzen also collaborated each year to create festive holiday door decorations for their home. Dorothy enjoyed many other types of crafts, including artistic design in many mediums.

Among Mrs. Van Lonkhuyzen's greatest joys were her beloved Shetland Sheepdogs. Her "shelties" earned many honors at American Kennel Club (AKC) competitions.

In 2000, Mrs. Van Lonkhuyzen moved from their home of 51 years to Newark, to be close to their daughter and her family.

She is survived by her daughter, Susan Cebulka and her husband Steve of Newark; daughter-in-law, Diane Van Lonkhuyzen of Rockville, Md.; and four grandchildren.

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

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"Sometimes I will allow you to stumble, fall, and make mistakes just to let you know that not one of you can make it without Me. I am God Almighty, and, not even your wilful sins stop Me from loving and caring for you."

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www.forministry.com/19701RLUMC
Rev. John M. Dunnack, Pastor

NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH

708 West Church Rd.
Newark, DE
(302) 737-5190

~ Pastor James E. Yoder III

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Choir - Sunday.....5:30 p.m.
Youth Meeting Sunday.....6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study

"A Family Church With A Friendly Heart"

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church



Christ Invites You!

- Divine Worship 10:00 am
- Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday's

Rev. Carl Kruelle, Pastor www.orlcde.org

10 Johnson Rd., Newark (near Rts. 4 & 273)

737-6176

Nueva Vida
"Alcanzando a la comunidad hispana
con el mensaje de Jesucristo."

DOMINGO:
1:00 PM - Escuela Dominical
2:00 PM - Culto de Adoracion
MIERCOLES
7:00 PM - Oracion y Estudio Biblico
VIERNES
7:00 PM - J.N.V. Youth Group
Reuniones mensuales de
Grupos de Damas y Caballeros

E-mail: JNV Ministry@aol.com
En la esq. De la Ruta 4 & y 71
1545 Church Rd., Bear, DE 19701
302-838-5705
www.gbpm-umc.org/nuevavida/
E-mail: vidaumc@aol.com

Pastor: Haydee Vidot-Diaz

**Unitarian
Universalist**

Service 10 a.m.
Child Care &
Sunday School

Fellowship of
Newark
420 Willa Rd.
Newark, DE

(302) 368-2984

Topic: Choosing to believe
Speaker: Rev. Michael Smith



**LIBERTY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
2 Cor. 3:17
"...where the Spirit of the
Lord is, there is liberty."

Vacation Bible School
July 22-26th call the church
for more details!

SUNDAY RALLY
Sun. July 7th thru Sept. 8th

Sunday School - 9:30 am
Worship Service - 10:00 am
Sunday Evening - 6:00 pm
SUPERSONIC Children Program
ISI Teens

Wed. Bible Study/Prayer - 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided for all Services

The Voice of Liberty TV Channel 28
Broadcast every Sat 5:30pm

We are located at 2744 Red Lion Road
(Route 71) in Bear, Delaware 19701. For
more information about the Church, Please
call (302) 838-2060

George W. Tuten III, Pastor
www.libertybaptist.net



**Fairwinds
Baptist Church**
"Lighting The Way To The Cross"

801 Seymour Road, Bear, DE 19701
(302) 322-1029

Carlo DeStefano, Pastor

Schedule of Services
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
(Nursery Provided for all Services)
www.fairwindsbaptist.com
Home of the Fairwinds
Christian School

**Highway Word of
Faith Ministries**
(an extension of Highway Gospel
Community Temple, West Chester PA)

New Order of Services
Sunday: 8:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening worship: 1st
& 3rd Sundays @ 4:00pm
Bible Enrichment Class:
Wednesday @ 7:00pm
The Way Bible Institute:
Saturday 9:00am - 1:00pm

All services will be held at the
Best Western Hotel
260 Chapmans Rd., Newark, DE
(across from Burlington Coat Factory)

Mailing Address
P.O. Box 220
Bear, Delaware 19702-0220



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



**HEAD OF CHRISTIANA
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

1100 Church Road
Newark, DE
302-731-4169

Rev. Christopher "Kit" Schooley

Church Service - 9:00 AM

**PRAISE
assembly**

1421 Old Baltimore Pike
Newark, DE
(302) 737-5040

Sunday School.....9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night.....7:00 p.m.

Adult Bible Study, Royal Rangers, Youth & Missionettes
Safe & Fun Children's Ministry at each service.
Quality Nursery provided.

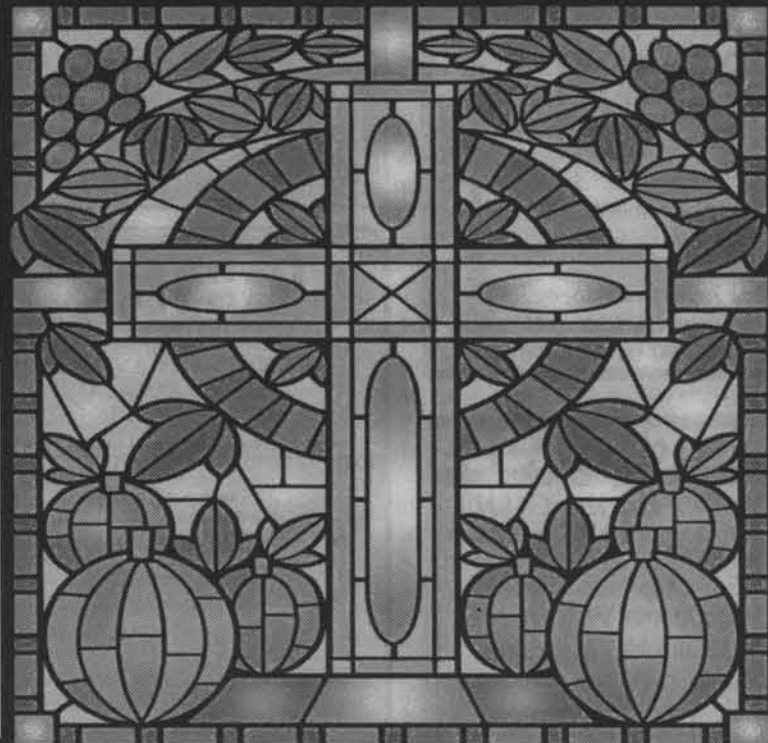
Michael Petrucci, Pastor
Ben Rivera, Assistant Pastor
Bert Flagstad, Visitation/Assoc.
Pastor
Luke Brugger, Pastor Intern
Lucie Hale, Children's Ministries
Director
Visit us online at
www.praiseassemblyonline.org

**Redeeming Grace
Worldwide Ministries, Inc.**

129 Lovette Ave, Newark, DE 19711
(302) 286-6862 Fax (302) 268-6748
Bishop Marian L. Rudd, Pastor & Founder

Sunday Morning Worship Service:
8:30 am

Prayer Tues. & Fri 12 noon - Thurs. 6:00 am
Christian Enrichment Class: Tues 7:00-9:00 pm. For All Ages
Come and be a part of a Powerful move of God in a ministry
offering a Worship Experience for the whole family
- Children's church - Youth Ministry - Last Call Men's
Ministry - Powerful Women of Purpose Ministries -
Community focused events



CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Changes or New Ads Call Nancy Tokar at
410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-3311 Fax 410-398-4044
Ad deadline is Monday 3pm before the Friday's run.

First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan Bosmeny

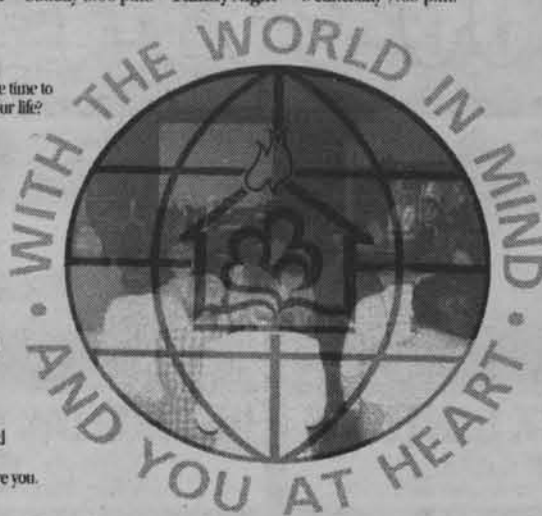
Christian Education—Sunday 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. •
FUSION Youth—Sunday 6:00 p.m. • Family Night—Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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



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



69 E. Main Street
Newark, DE 19711
302-368-8774

www.newark-umc.org

Sunday Morning Worship
8:00, 9:30

9:15 a.m. Sunday School for 2-3rd grade
Infant & Toddler nurseries at 9:30

9:30 a.m. worship service broadcast over WXHL 1550 AM

Bernard "Skip" Keels, Senior Pastor
Randy Wein, Pastor for Congregational Development
Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor

GLASGOW BAPTIST CHURCH



3021 OLD COUNTY RD., NEWARK, DE.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 PM

MID-WEEK SERVICE THURS. 7:00 PM

Every Visitor Dr. W. Grant Nelson, Pastor
An Honored Guest 410-398-2733

Abundant Grace Ministries Worship Center

3310 Wrangle Hill Rd. (Rt. 72)
Wrangle Hill Industrial Park

Pastor Prophetess Paula Greene

SERVICE TIMES:

Sunday Christian Discipleship Classes 10:30 AM
Sunday Worship Service 12:00 Noon • Wednesday
Prayer 6:30 PM • Bible Class (All ages) 7 PM
Early Morning Prayer 5 AM / Monday thru Saturday
302-838-7760 • All are Welcomed

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets

Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.

Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Angels' Catholic Church

82 Possum Park Road

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.

Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon

2 p.m. (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann

Rectory Office: 731-2200

SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor J. Willis
Forbes

Sunday - 10:30 AM
Contemporary Worship
& Teaching

Children's Workshop
& Bible Classes

Home Cell Groups - 6:00 PM

Wednesday - 7:30 PM

Worship, Prayer & Teaching

Prayer for the

sick in every service

Youth Explosion Aug 16th-18th

32 Hilltop Rd.

Elkton, Maryland

Phone (410) 398-5529

(410) 398-1626



OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.

(corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)

302-737-2511

Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey

Sunday Services:

9a.m.-10a.m.- Contemporary service

10:30a.m.-11:30a.m.- Traditional Service

Sun Sch 9a.m.-10a.m., 2nd Sun Sch 10:30a.m.-11:30am

Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15- 9p.m.



Relevant, Fulfilling, Fun

Enjoy worship with us Sundays, 10:30am

New 6 Week Series:

"Facing the Family Challenge"

June 30 - A Better Kind Of Freedom

July 7 - Everyday Heroes

July 14 - 3 Things God Loves

(That Most People Think He

Doesn't: Leisure, Laughter & Love)

July 21 - Imagine Heaven

July 28 - Benefits Of Brotherhood

(Connection Groups)

Meeting at:

Hodgson Vo-Tech School

Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,

near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow

Richard Berry, Pastor

Ministry Center: 410-392-6374

Summit Bridge Community Fellowship

Sunday Services at 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Ronald E. Cheadle, Jr., D. Min.

Meeting at Caravel Academy

Bear, Delaware 19701

Call (302) 834-0311 for information

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish

276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711

(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)

(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline

Sunday Worship and Education

9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One

Christian Education (all ages)

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two & Children's

Worship (Nursery Provided)

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector

The Rev. Suzannah L. Rohman, Assistant

The Rev. J. Angerer, campus minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM

Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM

Public Reading Room - 92 E. Main St., Newark

Mon. - Fri. 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Childcare available during services.

ALL ARE WELCOME

www.fccsnewark.org

All Life International Church

Rev. J.B. Danquah-Tabbi

Founder and Senior Pastor

Sunday Morning Service: 10 am and

Special Monthly Double Service.

MEETING PLACE: Shonney's Inn

900 Churchmans Road

Newark, DE 19713

Tel: 302-376-6030 or 302-898-1001

Email: Danquah-Tabbi@Prodigy.net

"The Gathering Of All Nations"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark

(302) 731-5644

8:00 AM Contemporary Worship Service

9:00 AM Church School for All Ages

10:30 AM Traditional Worship Service

Child Care Provided • Ramp Access • Sign Interpreter

7:00 PM Junior and Senior High Youth Groups

Infant & Children's Nursery Provided

Ramp Access for Wheelchairs

Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley

Associate Pastor: Rev. D Kerry Stinkard



Progressive Praise and Worship

8:30 a.m.
Acoustic Worship

10:30 a.m.
Electric Worship

Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

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

410-392-3456

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