

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

92nd Year, Issue 34

© 2001

September 14, 2001

Newark, Delaware • 50¢



Fond
farewell
to farm.

Page 6



Many
Diversions
in the area.

PAGE 7



Glasgow
falls to
Dover.

Page 11

Tragedy Hits Home for Newarkers

Newark resident at
scene as first hijacked
plane hits in New York

Compiled by Newark Post staff

She happened to look up and saw it go in," said April Hubbard. "She may be one of the few people who actually saw the first plane hit the building."

Hubbard said her daughter, Susan, who attends law school at New York University, was jogging along the Hudson River on Tuesday morning when a hijacked airliner struck the World Trade Center.

"She kept saying, 'I just saw all these people die, I just saw all these people die,'" said Hubbard, who lives on Rahway Drive in Newark.

Hubbard said her daughter called from her dorm near the Trade Center and asked what she should do. "We wanted to say 'stay inside where it's

safe,' but we didn't know if it was safe," said Hubbard. "The buildings were still burning and collapsing - we didn't know what to tell her."

Ultimately, the young woman walked out of lower Manhattan to the apartment of someone she knows uptown. "We've walked along that path where she was jogging and she pointed



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Flags at half-staff on UD campus.

out the Trade Center and other sights to us," said Hubbard, adding that the family visited the student just last weekend and took the subway at the Trade Center. "She's traumatized - we'll probably have to get counseling for her."

In a telephone call on Wednesday morning, Hubbard said her daughter was trying to decide whether to come home to Newark or try to return to her dorm. "She said 'it's so awful, not seeing them there,'" Hubbard added, referring to the towering buildings which defined the New York skyline.

On Tuesday, the mood on Newark's Main Street was hectic in some areas, somber in others. People bowed their heads in prayer at Newark United Methodist Church, while others gathered in Klondike Kate's, all eyes turned toward the television set above the bar.

Inside the administration building at Christina School District, the only sound around 11 a.m. was a constantly ringing phone and the receptionist's

See TRAGEDY, 2 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY K. CY CIAMARICONE

The news on Tuesday riveted people to television sets like this one in the bar at Klondike Kate's in downtown Newark.

Looking good enough to eat!



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY KATY CIAMARICONE

The Italian Bistro lives up to its name with cosy tables and booths surrounded by warm, Mediterranean colors. (Right) The choices are almost limitless in the array of pastries at the Mayflower Cafe.

Italian Bistro opens on Main Street as Mayflower Cafe docks in shopping center

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Fine dining on Main Street with a host of Italian specialties other than pizza? Fuggedaboutit. Never happen.

But, the third Italian Bistro in Delaware opened its doors downtown last week to join a select few other restaurants whose reputation weighs heavy with older residents as well as students.

This is the third Italian Bistro in Delaware. One has been open for six years on Kirkwood Highway; another, which operated for 15 years in the Christiana Mall, closed in March. Co-owner Antonio Cammarata said he wants the restaurant to attract customers on its own and not rely on mall traffic.

A few other sit-down Italian restaurants have operated in town over the past few decades. In the space where Grassroots now sits, a Sbarro restaurant closed for unknown reasons more than six years ago.

"From what I understand, it was making

money, but one of the owners just decided to close it," said Robert Thomas, president of the Newark Historical Society.

Angie's Deli, which Newark resident Angelo Cataldi owned where Wilbur Street Deli is now, offered homemade lasagna and fresh sauces from until about 10 years ago, Thomas said.

In 1996, the owners of La Casa Pasta on Route

See DINING, 5 ►



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Community Day on University Mall Sunday

Map, Info on Page 3

The city of Newark and the University of Delaware will present Community Day, the area's premier fall festival this week. Starting at 10 a.m. on Sunday, as many as 20,000 residents and visitors will descend on the University of Delaware Mall in downtown Newark.

The annual daylong event offers fun for all ages with food vendors, music, artisans, children's activities, attic treasures, and community groups displayed across several blocks of the University campus. If it strikes anyone's fancy, it will be here on Sunday.

WVUD FM 91.3 will broadcast live from a booth near the food area. A demonstration area will host local organizations in a variety of activities, including martial arts, dog training, gymnastics, jazzercise and a Chinese Lion Dance.

Organizers expect more than 60 artists and crafters to exhibit original works for sale at their site in front of Sypherd and Sharp halls. A fine art and craft competition also will be in progress near Main Street.

Visitors to Newark this weekend can learn about such diverse issues as mid-

wiving, the state PTA, anti-drug efforts, adult literacy, retirement, veteran's benefits, traffic, Scouting, state parks, drunk driving, and state and local history. This year, Korean War Veterans also will have a display of Korean War items and memorabilia.

The Newark Police Department will have officers preparing child IDs. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Company will allow adults and children to try on fire-fighting gear and inspect a fire engine. Several groups, including Newark United Methodist Church will offer blood pressure screenings.

A dunking booth with ready-to-dip residents and community leaders will be set up on Delaware Avenue. Children's crafts and activities, as well as the popular scarecrow-making, will be found near Mitchell and Evans halls, as well as at many booths throughout the mall. Staff from Winterthur Museum will have materials on hand for children to make Victorian Nosegays. Fairwinds Farm will have ponies available for rides.

The Department of Elections for New Castle County, the Delaware Young Democrats and the League of Women Voters will register voters at three separate booths.

Residents can get information about state and local government from State



Senator Steven Amick (R-Newark West), State Representatives Timothy Boulden (R-Newark) and Richard DiLiberto (D-Newark East), and County councilmembers Richard L. Abbott (R-3rd District) and Karen Venezky (D-5th District).

Other political information will be provided by local Democratic and Republican committees, the John Birch Society, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Libertarian Party and the

Delaware Green Party.

Antiques and attic treasures in the bazaar area have been moved from their traditional spot on South College Avenue to the center of the mall but will include all the usual flea market items and collectibles.

Entertainers from the "Planet Folle" band, the Newark Community Band,

See COMMUNITY, 3 ►



NEWARK POST ❖ IN THE NEWS

Local businesses and residents carry on through day of unrelenting shock and disbelief

▶ TRAGEDY, from 1

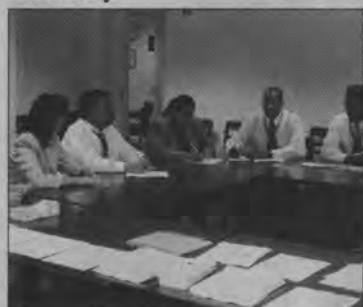
voice. "Christina School District, can you hold?" she told caller after caller, as she struggled to convey information about the suddenly unusual school day.

"We're getting mobbed with phone calls," said district information director Lisa McVey.

In another office, Dr. Nicholas Fischer, the district superintendent, fielded phone calls from other district superintendents wondering how to deal with the situation. Moments after a message came from Delaware Governor Ruth Ann Minner advising all schools and state offices to close at noon, Fischer and administrators met to discuss how to counsel parents to handle the news about the disaster.

McVey said district administrators were asking teachers not to speculate about the events with their students and that when students returned to school, they would receive information about ways to deal with the tragedy.

Kenny Wilson, an Office Depot employee delivering supplies to a Main Street business, took a few minutes to share his feelings. "If I got a phone call right now and they said they needed me to serve, I would go in a second," he said. "They're killing families - I would go. Definitely."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Christina District administrators met to discuss how to handle news of the disaster and early dismissal for students Tuesday.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Newark resident Olga Lucia Merrick absorbs the disaster coverage on Wednesday morning.

Diana Smith, known on Main Street as the hot dog lady, got periodic updates from customers before she managed to get a Walkman so she could hear what was happening.

"I hate to say it, but it's been a great morning; people have been buying hot dogs all day," she said. "As long as they don't mess with my hot dog cart, I guess I'm okay."

Across the street at Charlie B. Travel agency, Holly Voshell said the order by the Federal Aviation Administration to ground all commercial aircraft was already affecting her business. "I got a lot of phone calls at home this morning. (One client's) stuck in Boston, and he has no way of getting back here," she said around noon. "All airlines are closed and I don't even know if Amtrak is running trains."

"I think the only thing we can do right now is wait and see and sleep on it, and start thinking about it tomorrow."

Voshell has seen her share of airline crises. "I've been through

hurricanes, snow storms, the Eastern Airlines shut-down," she said.

Hotels everywhere fill up fast, she said, because people are unable to travel. "People are calling and canceling their flights - they don't even care if they lose money," she said.

Brenda DeSanno, manager of the Newark Newsstand on Main Street, said she had already called newspaper distributors to increase the store's allotment of papers for Wednesday.

Some locals got more news on Tuesday than they expected. A cashier was explaining to a dazed-looking woman what had happened in New York. "See, there's a U of D professor who hasn't heard yet," DeSanno said. "Because we're a newsstand, people come to us to hear the news."

Andrew Lang, a University of Delaware student said he heard the news while he was sitting in German class. "Some kid came in and said he was late to class because a plane crashed into the side of the World Trade Center," Lang said.

Students from Glasgow High School filled the parking lot at noon, shaking their heads in disbelief at the day's events.

Senior Tatiana Harvey said students were able to watch coverage of the crisis in their classrooms since just after the second plane hit. "When people heard about it some of the students were mad because they couldn't use their cell phones," she said. "Some of the students were really upset and crying because they know people in New York or Washington."

Senior Vince Turner said his uncle works at the Pentagon, but his family had not yet been able to talk to him. "It doesn't seem like anywhere is safe anymore," Turner said. "These are supposed to be the most protected places in our country."

Some students started talking about World War III and were worried about the Dover Air Force Base because of its location between Washington and New York, said Joan Hall, another senior.

Junior Elspeth Briscoe was walking into her social studies class on Tuesday when the second plane hit the World Trade Center. "We talked about it in my chemistry class and how we might go to war," Briscoe said. "It's disgusting. I never thought anyone would do that to the United States."

Olivia Briscoe, a ninth grader, said some students talked during lunch about how they felt the responsible party is probably individuals because a country would probably have its own planes.

The Boys and Girls Club on Route 40 opened at 1 p.m. on Tuesday due the school's early

dismissals. "We are just trying to get the kids here; we pick a lot of them up from the schools," said unit director Stuart Sherman. "Once they are here we will gather them in to one room and explain what's going on. We have social workers to counsel the kids if they need it."

Newark Fire Marshall Kenneth Farrall said emergency personnel from around the state were massing at Christiana Hospital late on Tuesday to go to the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

"Aetna Fire Company in Newark is sending an ambulance," said Farrall. "We'll be leaving all together in a convoy."

Farrall also said he had talked to the headquarters of the Delaware Volunteer Firefighters Association about sending volunteers to fire companies north of New Castle County. "They might be left empty in areas where personnel went to New York,"

Farrall explained.

The longtime emergency worker added. "In my lifetime, I've never seen anything like this."

Newark Police reported the town was quiet on Tuesday. "There is nothing to be concerned about here right now," said Officer Gerald Simpson. "We might take measures later today if it becomes necessary."

However, calm was the norm in Newark as businesses and streets emptied early and the only lights in many windows came from the glow of a television screen.

And, as the long day finally faded into night, students at the University of Delaware and other residents held a candlelight vigil on the campus.

See related coverage on Page 4.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY TYLER STREIT

Students and residents held a candlelight vigil on the University of Delaware Mall on Tuesday night.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Input sought for Christina renovations

The Christina School District is seeking public comment on proposed capital improvements at nine school buildings.

Information night held in the following areas: Brookside Elementary - Sept. 26, 6:30 - 8 p.m.; Jennie Smith Elementary Oct. 1, 6:30 - 8 p.m.; Wilson Elementary Oct. 4, 7 - 9 p.m.; McClary Elementary Oct. 10, 7 - 9 p.m. For more information, call 302-

in Newark. The theme will be "Will Recent Supreme Court Decisions Lead to the Re-segregation of Public Schools?" Attendance is free, but anyone wishing to hear Bond, attend the luncheon and the closing reception or who wants to earn continuing

Experience Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur

The student organization Hillel at the University of Delaware invites you to experience Rosh Hashanah on Sept. 17 -18, and Yom Kippur on

profit organization that trains service dogs and places them with people with physical disabilities. For early registration, call 410-398-0069.

Modern Square Dancing program

Avenue, Rehoboth Beach. Presentations from local, national and internationally renowned speakers will take place. All invited. On-site registration is \$35 per person; children under 12, clergy, religious and seminarians admitted free.

reviewed at Site Council meetings at: McVey Elementary, Sept. 17, 7 p.m.; Smith Elementary, Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m.; Wilson Elementary, Sept. 19, 4 p.m.; Downes Elementary, Sept. 19, 3:20 p.m.; McClary Elementary, Sept. 24, 3:15 p.m.; and Jones Elementary, Sept. 25, 3:15 p.m.

Public meetings to review the revised proposals will be at Bancroft Elementary, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. and Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, Oct. 18, 7 p.m.

The documents are also at www.christina.k12.de.us or through the district office at 454-2535.

Girl Scouts open house

Find out how you can join Girl Scouts in your area at Girl Scout

Community Day at New Life Christian

New Life Christian Fellowship on Milltown Road in Wilmington is having Community Day events in Saturday, Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Events include "Jungle John", kids photo ID's, police demonstrations, yard sale and bake sale. This event is free and open to the public. Prizes will be presented to children in attendance. For information call 999-1800.

Bond to speak at UD civil rights symposium

Julian Bond, civil rights activist and chairman of the board of the NAACP, will be the speaker at the 2001 Louis L. Redding Civil Rights Symposium, scheduled for Friday, Oct. 5, in Clayton Hall on Route 896

Sept. 25. For registration forms call 831-3462.

Sports day for the blind in October

The Mid-Atlantic Sports Day for the blind and visually impaired will be held on Sunday, Oct. 14, at the University of Delaware. Any blind or visually impaired persons eligible to receive vision services, who are between ages 7 and 77, and who can follow directions and function fairly independently are welcome to participate. Registration made be made by mail until Sept. 25.

Delaware Association for the Blind will pay the registration fee for participating Delawareans. For a registration form or information call John Hannum at 302-577-4730, ext. 231.

47 Delaware Avenue. Services are free to students and those with a valid ticket from their home congregation. For those unaffiliated, the cost is \$100 for UD faculty, \$150 for individuals, and \$200 for family groups. Parking is available in the multi-level garage near Elkton Avenue and Main Street. For information/reservation call 453-0479 or lsoster@udel.edu.

'Canine Cruise' with Corvette Club

The Diamond State Corvette Club will host "Canine Cruise to the Beach" from Wilmington to Lewes on Sept. 29 to benefit Canine Partners for Life. The event is open to all Corvette, Classic Car, Muscle Car and Hot Rod owners. Participating cars will be on display at the Shipyard Outlets in Wilmington and Lazy Susan's in Lewes. Registration runs 9 to 10:30 a.m. near the Big Dog Sportswear store at the Shipyard Outlets. Cars will be leaving at 11 a.m. A minimum pledge of \$20 is being requested from each car that participates. Spectators are free.

Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 30. Canine Partners for Life is a non-

Modern Square Dancing will be held through the Christina School District Adult Education program on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., starting Sept. 25, at Medill School on Route 2 Kirkwood Highway. Modern Square Dancing is not Country and Western barn dancing, but more like 50's and 60's Rock and Roll. A free, no obligation, lesson is offered on Sept. 25 or Oct. 2. For more information, call 731-4147.

Fall Flea Market

Registration is now being accepted for Newark Parks and Recreation's Annual Fall Flea Market on Sept. 29 at the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rain date is Oct. 6. Fees are \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents. Call 366-7069 for more information or register now at 220 Elkton Rd.

Diocese planning Charismatic Renewal

The Diocese of Wilmington's Charismatic Renewal Conference, "A New Springtime," will be held on Sept. 28, 29 and 30, at the Convention Center, 229 Rehoboth

St. Margaret of Scotland's 2nd annual 5K run/walk

St. Margaret of Scotland's 2nd annual 5K run/walk and St. Margaret's Mile will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, beginning at 9:15 a.m. The race begins and ends at St. Margaret's course at Pencader Corporate Center on Route 896 in Newark. Cost for the race is \$12 before Sept. 27 or \$15 the day of the race. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. For more information, call Sandy Cooper at 266-0881.

Family Business seminar planned

The University of Delaware Family Business Center is sponsoring a special seminar on "Family Business Planning" targeted to owners of family businesses on Thursday, Sept. 29, from 7:45 to 10 a.m. at the Goodstay Center, University of Delaware, Wilmington Campus. Cost includes a continental breakfast. To register, call 831-0743.



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Register next week, September 17 to 20.
Classes start September 18.

Come to the Newark Groves office between 6 and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Room B-102 in Newark High School on East Delaware Avenue.

Call 454-2101 days or 454-2329 evenings.

BIRTHS

Tuesday, August 14

Baker- Joanne and James, Bear, daughter

Friday, August 31

Baker- Laura and John, Newark, son
Brucker- Jenny and Mark, Newark, son
Procopie- Ann and Domenico, Hockessin, daughter
Davis- Deanne and Ronald, Newark, son
Muller- Tracey Lynn, Newark, daughter
Garretti- Barbara and Michael, Newark, daughter

Saturday, September 1

Foraker- Amy, Bear, son
O'Grady- Heather and Patrick, Bear, daughter

Sunday, September 2

Kent- Kelly and Theodore, Newark, daughter
Martinez- Lilia and Jorge, Newark, daughter

Monday, September 3

Zibelkorn- Amy and Aaron, Newark, son

Tuesday, September 4

Connors- Jeanne and Michael, Bear, son
Goodling- Sara and Robert, Newark, son
Williams- Dorian, Bear, son
Aldridge- Nicole and Matthew, Bear, son
Lamb- Lori and Michael, Bear, daughter
Julitan-Navarro- Mary Joy and John Tara, Bear, daughter

Wednesday, September 5

Wilson- Melissa and Shawn, Bear, daughter
Chapman- Lisa and Thomas, Newark, daughter
Bergeron- Michele, Bear, son
Steffen- Stacy and Blake, Bear, son
Long- Tammy and James, Newark, daughter

Thursday, September 6

Hess- Valorie, Newark, daughter
Butler- Stacey, Newark, son
Souder- Elizabeth, Newark, son
Oates- Wiley- Lucinda and Terrance, Bear, daughter
Williams-Jackson- Lisa and Rev. R. Kent, Newark, son

Friday, September 7

Weglaz- Jennifer and John, Bear, son

Wall-to-wall fun in downtown Newark on Sunday

► COMMUNITY from 1

GHS Steel Band, Deep Freeze Band, John Lasher, Swing Samba Soul, Cole Younger Band, Hyper Maru, and 3 Tons Desire will perform throughout the day on two stages.

This year, the University of Delaware Professional Theatre Training program will also present the musical, "Tuesday," on the stage near Memorial Hall at 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Food specialties will stretch around the world with Polish sausage, Pennsylvania Dutch funnel cake, Chinese dumplings, Falafel sandwiches from the Mediterranean, Indian food, Maryland crab cakes, and plenty of American fare like pizza, BBQ, hamburgers, hot dogs, donuts, fudge, and strawberry smoothies. A variety of beverages are

also available.

Begun as a way to bring together the diverse population in the city of the Newark, Community Day was originally a multi-day event held on the university's Old College Lawn. The fall festival, now presented each third Sunday in September on the Mall, has become Newark's welcome to incoming students and surrounding communities each fall.

City officials ask pet owners to remember that animals are not comfortable in the heat, noise, and crowds of large events, so for their safety and the safety of those attending the event, please leave pets at home.

Rain date for Community Day is Sept. 23. For cancellation information, please call 302-366-7147.



Displays, attractions:

Stages: At each end of the Mall.

Demonstrations: Near Brown Lab and on Delaware Avenue.

Community info: Front of Wolf, Sypherd and Sharp halls.

Fine Art & Crafts: Front of Brown and Harter halls near Main Street.

Art Competition: Next to Stage 2 near Main St.

Bazaar/flea market: Front of Sharp Lab & Wolf Hall.

Food Court: Next to Sharp Lab on Delaware Avenue

Children's Areas: Front of Mitchell Hall and at many booths.

Scarecrow making: Next to Children's Area

Information: near center of Mall off Delaware Ave. If child is lost, staff at the information booth will page them. Children found will be taken to information booth and parents will be paged.

First Aid: First Aid ambulance at Delaware Avenue and at informa-

Music Stage I (near Memorial Hall)

10-11:10 PTPP in "Tuesday"
 11:15-11:45 Aikkai Foundation
 12:30-1 GHS Steel Band
 1:15-2:20 PTPP in "Tuesday"
 2:45-3:30 Deep Freeze Band
 4:00-4:45 John Lasher

Music Stage II (near Main Street)

10-10:45 Newark Community Band
 11:15-noon Swing Samba Soul
 12:30-1:15 Cole Younger Band
 1:45-2:30 Vic Sadot's "Planete Folle"
 3-3:45 Hyper Maru
 4:15-5 3 Tons Desire
 Jazzercise between entertainers near Stage 2.

Demonstration Area:

10-10:30 Mid-Atlantic Ballet
 10:45-11:15 Falun Dafa
 11:30-noon Wilmington Kennel Club
 12:15-12:45 Korean Martial Arts
 1-1:30 GHS Cheerleaders
 1-1:30 Shao Lin San Kung Fu (on Delaware Avenue)
 1:45-2:15 GHS ROTC
 2:30 to 3 Olympiad Gymnastics
 3:15-3:45 Wilmington Kennel Club
 4:30-4:30 Progressive Dog Training

Newark Parking Authority lots:

Open, free of charge

Lot 1 entrances next to Cooch & Taylor offices on Main Street and on Delaware Avenue; free only to 1 p.m.

Lot 3 entrance next to Abbott's Shoe Repair on Main Street.

Lot 4 entrances next to Goodwill on Main Street, and on Choate or Center streets.

University of Delaware lots:

Open, free of charge

#19 Hollingsworth Lot, N. College & Cleveland avenues

#14 & 46 Orchard Road lot

#34C Library lot, S. College Avenue

#53 Haines Street lot (behind Pearson Hall)

#31 ROTC Building lot, Academy Street

#4 Student Center lot, Academy Street

Regular Fees in Effect

#31 Visitor Center lot, S. College Avenue

#57 Academy Street

#21 Academy Street (gate)

#87 Academy Street (meters)

UD Main Street Garage

UD Academy Street Garage



Jablonski- Jennifer and Michael, Newark, daughter
Anderson- Kartina and Theodore, Bear, son

Saturday, September 8
Thayer- Penny, Bear, son
Truitt- Teresa, Newark daughter

Markey- Maureen, Newark, son

Chen- Haiying and Dirk Heider, Newark, son

Sunday, September 9

White- Tara, Newark, daughter

Bhat- Rooparani and Ganesh Balu, Newark, daughter

Monday, September 10

Limbaugh- Donna, Newark, daughter

Husfelt- Denise and Christopher, Newark, daughter

Hoffmeister- Dawn and Stephen, Newark, son

Wesselman- Rebecca and Earl, Newark, son

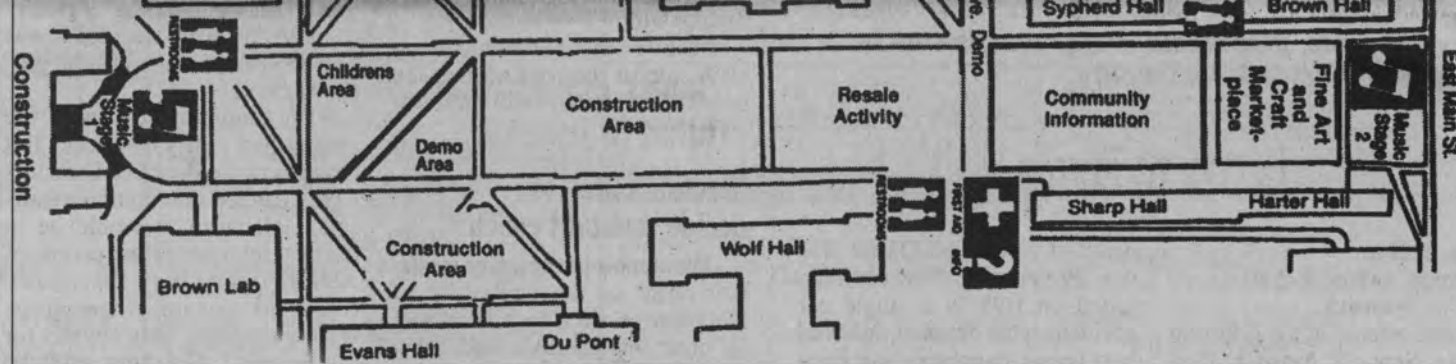
Quick- Tamara and Marc, Newark, daughter

Vonk- Kristy and Dean, Newark, son

Spadea- Teresa and Jeffrey, Newark, daughter

Murphy- Ashley and Malcolm, Bear, son

Postponement: Rain date is Sept. 23. Postponement announcements will be made on radio stations by 6:30 a.m. Parks and Recreation Leisure Time Hotline is 366-7147.



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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Reaffirm what's important

The first blow struck without warning – as intended. And it was followed by a second, and third, and then an unbelievable fourth blow – as intended. The shock extended around the world within minutes – as intended.

What we cannot allow – although intended – is for this national, even global, tragedy to stop us, more than momentarily, from continuing in our commitment to what is most important in our lives.

Who among us, on Tuesday, did not feel the need to reach out to relatives and others – wherever they were – to say, “have you seen it, do you believe this is happening?”

But, few of us would deny, that the real meaning in those millions of phone calls was the overwhelming need to feel close to those people.

Almost irrationally, we wanted to say to everyone we saw or spoke to, “are you all right?” We all became a member of a grieving community of people – and still are. Like friends and relatives at a wake, we needed to touch each other, to sympathize, to mourn.

But, now, life must go on.

This Sunday, Newark will celebrate Community Day. We urge all those who live and work in this community to be there. We need to know, and need to show, what we mean to each other.

The loss of lives, and emotional security, will remain. But, we still have an opportunity to demonstrate to the unknown office worker who stands beside us in silence each morning on the bus, to the mailman and delivery people entering and leaving our offices each day, to the police officer directing traffic during rush hour, to the young clerk who who sells us our ham on rye for lunch, to the neighbor who drives down the street in the predawn as we gather our newspaper from the driveway, to our families, our friends, and our co-workers – you all matter to the rest of us.

The loss of even one of you would leave a gap for people you cannot even know.

But now we all know – and we must value you for the sake of all those similar individuals who were gone in an instant on Tuesday in New York and Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

Living well – redefining, if necessary, what that means – must be our first revenge.

Come to the University Mall on Sunday. Celebrate, be happy, and smile for your community.

Our mission

IT IS OUR MISSION to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our

OUT OF THE ATTIC



Houses like this one were selling for \$195,000 at Crossan Pointe off Kirkwood Highway in 1989. This photo is from a previous edition of the *Newark Post*.

“Out of the Attic” features historic photographs from Newark’s history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

September 15, 1926 Washington House to be remodeled

The Washington Home, on Main street, is to be remodeled. The old front porch will be torn down and replaced by a modern store front. Indications are that the building will be one of the most attractive buildings in town.

Park Place is undergoing repairs. Small stones are already placed and reach half way to the end of the whole street. Two car loads of material have been

not been verified.

September 12, 1979 Doctor protests NER move

Back in 1973, when the financially troubled Possum Park Emergency Center was about to fold, Dr. Stanley Goleburn spearheaded citizen efforts to establish an emergency treatment center in Newark. The result was Newark Emergency Room (NER). Goleburn supervised the construction and equipping of the center, and served as its first administrator and chairman of the board of directors.

tive session Monday night to discuss negotiations between Newark and Delmarva Power over an upcoming city take-over of the sub-station on Chapel Street.

The Chapel Street facility will be used as the single point of distribution for the electricity the city buys from Delmarva, according to Councilman John Suchanec. Suchanec said Delmarva notified the city in the early 1970’s that it would have to provide a single point of distribution, as do the utility’s other customers, or face drastic increases

Can we help?

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



Mary E. Petzak is the editor. She is responsible for all copy in the paper except sports and advertising. Contact her at 737-0724.

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 737-0724.



Katy Ciaramicone is a staff writer and general assignment reporter. Contact her at 737-0724.

Kathy Burr and Virginia Buongiovanni are the office manager/editorial assistants who manage most news releases. They can be reached at 737-0724.

matters of record; and, most importantly, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles our Greater Newark community.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To: Editor
From: Arlene Eckell
Newark

I take offense at the Editorial in the Sept. 7 *Newark Post* which intimated that speed, alcohol, aggressive driving, and inattentiveness at the wheel probably caused the deaths of three Newark people this week. I cannot speak for the first two accidents you mentioned; but I would like to speak about the

death of Jason Bell. Jason was the 29-year-old Newark man killed on I-95 in a single car accident. This devoted father of two young daughters had been taking medicine for epilepsy for 15 years. He did not know that he had an enlarged heart, probably caused by the medicines he had been taking. The accident occurred when he had a massive heart attack.

UD staff provide counseling for distraught students

John Bishop, associate vice president for counseling and development at the University of Delaware, said students swarmed the Perkins and Trabant student centers Tuesday to watch the news because many students don't have cable in their dorm rooms.

Bishop said school officials set up on-site counselors at both student centers because some students were visibly distraught over the national disaster.

Representatives from the Department of Public Safety, Residence Life and other on-campus organizations mobilized Tuesday afternoon, and patrolled the area, alerting students that they could receive counseling, if needed.

Students sought help at the centers all day long. "Clearly, this was not the average day at the counseling centers," Bishop said.

Lots of students come to the university from areas in and around New York City, he said. The most important thing he and his fellow staff members wanted to do was assure students that they were not alone in their fear and confusion.

"We don't want them to do anything to make the situation worse for themselves," he said. "Some students are so desperate to communicate with their families but can't, because of communication overloads. We want them to try and realize that they're not alone and not to panic."

whole street will be in complete repairs within a short time.

There is to be a shoulder on each side of the road so that the newly laid stones will not slip away.

Meeting today to decide assistant coach

The appointment of an assistant coach at the University of Delaware to aid Coach Forstburg in coaching football and other sports will be made this afternoon after a meeting of the authorities of the University.

On Frazer Field yesterday there was a rumor that "Huck" Kramer of last year's eleven and picked for All-Eastern center, would take the position of assistant to Coach Forstburg. This has

owner of the building currently occupied by NER, decided it was time to speak out against the proposed move.

"My commitment was to the community of Newark, but changes in the Board of Directors have changed that commitment," said Goleburn. "It would be in the best interests of the people of Newark for the Emergency Room to remain where it is, while expanding only slightly for the present," Goleburn said the proposed move would leave the city without sufficient health care facilities.

City plans strategy for DP&L deal

City Council went into execu-

REACTION

The counseling centers stayed open until 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Bishop said they would remain open throughout the week. "We'll be here as long as we're needed," he said.

Delaware Senator says acts despicable

U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. promised justice for terrorists responsible for Tuesday's attacks.

"On a day like this, all Americans are bound together, not only in sorrow but in our resolve," stated Biden. "We are a strong nation. We have come through many difficult times together and we will persevere in this time of tragedy as well. All of us stand with the president and support every effort to bring to justice those responsible for these despicable actions."

Red Cross asks for blood donations

The American Red Cross of the Delmarva Peninsula is working with emergency management to ensure that help is being provided for Tuesday's victims.

The American Red Cross Aviation Incident Response Team was activated and is in motion to assist victims and survivors. American Red Cross mental health and physical health workers will be helping people recover from the emotional trauma of the incidents. People will be experiencing stress from the lack of warning, the unfamiliarity of the event and the exposure to gruesome situations and mass casual-

ties. They urge people to contact the blood bank at 888-8BLOOD8 or in New Castle County, 737-8400. Individuals may experience a delay when calling this number. "Please be patient, as the blood bank will likely need your blood."

Magnitude still not known, says Governor

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner put Delaware on alert on Tuesday, but said there was no danger.

"Let me begin by saying that Tuesday's events constitute a tragedy, the magnitude of which is not yet known and won't be known for some time. I'm sure I am not alone in saying that I am still in shock."

"I have bowed my head in sorrow and I have prayed in earnest over what will be a tremendous loss of life. I want to extend my sympathy to the loved ones of all those who were involved."

We've known that we live in a potentially dangerous world, one where there are many who wish America harm. But I'm sure the result of these events will be a further loss of comfort, of security and of innocence for many Americans.

With new attacks coming at a frightening pace on Tuesday morning, we decided to take the most cautious route and send state employees and school children home. This is a difficult time for our country and our citizens. Parents were concerned and I wanted families to be able to be together.

September 13, 1996

After 25 years, it's better than ever

The 25th anniversary celebration of Newark's Community Day takes place this Sunday on the University of Delaware Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Community Days, conceived as a way to bring together diverse elements of the Newark community, were originally a multi-day event held on the university's Old College lawn.

The 25th celebration goes on despite a large construction site in the middle of the mall where the future Gore building is taking shape.

pare outdoors and people others. Contact them at 737-0724.

Other contributing writers include Christine E. Serio, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, and Ruth M. Kelly. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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

Jim Galoff, local sales team leader, services advertising clients in the south Newark, Bear, Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. He is assisted by **Monica Williams**. Call them at 737-0724.

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Shelley Dolor is the classifieds advertising manager. She leads sales of classifieds and can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

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

Kevin Titter leads our Pagination Department. **Jane Thomas** manages the Composition Department.

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Classical music season beginning in area

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Help, please, dear reader. I seem to have lost something — the Summer of 2001! It seems as though preparation for an exciting summer of the fine and performing arts was uppermost in my cognition when suddenly I am referring to Labor Day 2001 in the past tense! Could it just be a senescent Phil?

There are two kinds of "cheering" going on in our area. First, parents because the children are back in school and, second, lovers of the fine and performing arts because the 2001-02 Season is about to begin. It is to the latter group my column today is dispatched.

The Grand Opera House has announced an orchestral season that includes six world class gamelans. Giving chronology its due, let's start with the first one scheduled. The Moscow Philharmonic on Sunday, December 2, at 7 p.m. The group was founded in 1951 by Samuel Samosud and has enjoyed an outstanding series of musical directors since then, including Kiril Kondrashin, who assumed the post in 1958 and presided over the greatest period of development. In 1976 Dmitry Kitaenko took the helm and set out to establish the orchestra's international reputation with concerts on both sides of the Atlantic. He succeeded. Yuri Simonov is now the

director. The orchestra has over 100 award-winning recordings.

Monday, January 28, at 8 p.m. will find the BBC Orchestra of London here as part of its 50th Anniversary Tour.

The group under Music Director Barry Wordsworth has a wide ranging repertoire from the classics and grand opera to Gilbert and Sullivan — after all they ARE English! Its fame has spread around the world because of their work on the BBC and an extensive discography. They just finished a splendid season at The Royal Festival Hall in London. Their regular venue is The Hippodrome, also in London.

My favorite of the orchestras coming to Delaware's Center for the Performing Arts will be center stage Thursday, February 14, at 8 p.m. It is the Warsaw Philharmonic under their Music Director Kazimierz Kord. The history is a long and proud one. It was during the inter-war period

that it came to full development. This is full-throated eastern European orchestra whose sounds fill concert halls with rich, vibrant music. During the first three International Chopin Violin Festivals, the orchestra made clear its presence and power to the world.

Of course they, and all of Poland, suffered from their status as a slave state during the Soviet occupation but that is all over. They stand tall and proud and this is a not-to-be missed evening. The photo with my column today shows them in their Warsaw home, Philharmonic Hall on Jasna Street.

Another European radio orchestra, the WDR Symphony Orchestra of Cologne, will be on stage at the Grand Old Lady of Market Street Monday, February 25, at 8 p.m. This is their first tour in our country. They will be appearing with duo pianists Kati



The Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra under Music Director Kazimierz Kord will be one of six world-class orchestras to perform at the Grand opera House during the 2001-02 season.

and Marielle LeBeque.

From nearby Philadelphia, I Musici Concerto Soloists will visit us on Sunday, March 23, at 8 p.m. This is the City of Brotherly Love's resident chamber orchestra. They will offer a special program which will combine classical music with great art in a multimedia presentation.

The oldest and perhaps the best known orchestra of the season will be on stage Sunday, April 7, at 7 p.m. It is the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg.

It was founded in 1841 by the composer's wife, Constanze, and

the citizens of Salzburg and is devoted to the "refinement of musical taste with regard to sacred music as well as concerts." They must be doing something right; they are still going. Of course that "something" is outstanding performances and later exciting recordings. In the past ten years alone, they have added 25 CDs to their laurels.

At my deadline for this edition, the final programs have not been announced by the individual orchestras. If one can depend on history, the programs will be well selected and performed!

If orchestral music is to your

liking, make sure to get your reservations at the Grand Opera House early! For more information or for tickets, you may stop by the Grand box office at 818 Market Street, or reach them by phone at 302-652-5577 or 1-800-37 GRAND.

Enjoy!

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. Toman hosts a weekly radio program on WNRK.

With two more new restaurants opening, eating can be a moveable feast in Newark

► DINING, from 1

896 opened — and closed — the Main Street Cafe which served delectable pastries and other Italian fare during its brief time in the sun.

Most recently, Caffè Gelato opened last year on Main Street, and has proven that a Mediterranean-style sit-down meal can be popular.

Menu items at the 3,500 square foot Italian Bistro will stay true to the Italian taste buds,

but there is at least one difference between Main Street and the mother country: no fine wines to compliment their ravioli, linguine, chicken alfredo or seafood.

Under city of Newark code, restaurants within 300 feet of a church are not allowed to sell alcoholic beverages. Managers of the Charcoal Pit, which occupied the space for less than one year in 2000, partially blamed the code for its lack of business and eventual closure.

"It would be nice if we could sell alcohol," Goldman said. "But we're still doing a pretty good business without it."

Kevin Nie was working as a

mechanic in the early '90s when he decided the automobile industry just wasn't right for him. "It was very dirty; the oil made my hands very greasy," he said.

So Nie shifted gears — he moved to New York and started dabbling in the dough business. And, just one month ago, he opened his first bakery.

Located in the Newark Shopping Center where Little Wooley's previously operated, the Mayflower Cafe offers cakes, breads, danish pastries, flan, tarts and cookies. The space also seats 18 people for both breakfast and lunch from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekends.

At 2 p.m. on a recent Tuesday, the restaurant was empty. "It will take a while for people to learn that we are here," Nie said. But the establishment already has developed a few regulars.

"A lot of people come in in the morning — they like to have their coffee — fresh brewed coffee and fresh baked donuts," said Nie, who co-owns the bakery with his friend Chen Shuk.

Chen, who worked with Nie in a New Jersey bakery, noticed the shopping center space was up for rent. "He told me it would be good because of the location and the college," Nie said.

They decided to name the bakery after the ship which brought

the pilgrims to America in 1620. "The name is so popular in America, especially in Boston, so we named it that," Nie said.

With the help of friend Sissy Wang, who answers the phone and waits on customers, the two men are cooking up creamy Swan Puffs, tiramisu, forest cakes and Green Tea Cake for Newarkers with a sweet tooth.

Nie admits that so far, living the American dream is a bit exhausting. "You have to work

so hard. I work 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. almost every day, because we keep everything fresh so we have to do work all the time to make cakes for every day," he said. "You spend all your time on your business."

But all the hard work pays off at the end of the day, he said. "I love decorating cakes, to make them so pretty it makes me feel good. To me, food is much more interesting than cars."

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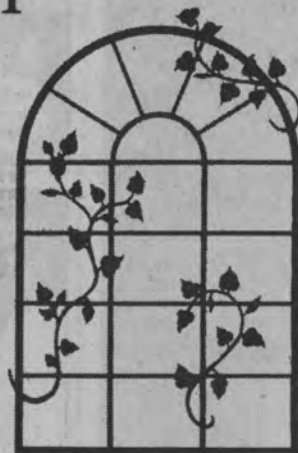


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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Finding the right daycare

Our children are our most precious gift, and if we could, we'd probably never leave their side. But, in this day of single parenthood and two-income households, we have to let others take care of them.

That's why finding the right daycare for children is so important. If you can't be there every hour of every day, experts say, you should know and trust that the people you choose to care for them are going to be there to take over where you left off.

In some two-parent families, parents arrange their work schedules so that one of them is at home while the other is working. All other families rely on relatives, friends, and childcare programs to provide a safe place and a stimulating environment for their children while parents are at work or in school.



By Cynthia Antoine

Parents also enroll their children in childcare programs so children can get the social skills and early childhood education they need to grow, learn, and be ready for kindergarten. One out of every three mothers of preschool age children who is not in the labor force uses center-based care.

Choosing the right daycare can be difficult, experts say. From in-home or home-based care to traditional day care and learning or development centers, the process can be time-consuming and intense.

When making the important decision, parents should consider their child's needs and characteristics to determine if a home or school environment will work best.

Does your son or daughter thrive and excel during interaction with other children? Perhaps a pre-school or daycare center setting would be best. Does he or she do better in smaller groups? You should probably consider some type of home-based daycare.

Talk to relatives, friends, neighbors,

Just history now



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY JOANN STAFFORD DAWSON

They closed the barn doors for the last time at the Stafford site on Route 273 on Aug. 7. Materials from the decades-old structure will be used in new forms at Amish farms in

Special to the Newark Post

To the hundreds of motorists speeding by the construction site on Route 273, the thunderous crash followed by a cloud of billowing dust meant only the next stage in an ongoing building project — the razing of an old dairy barn which in recent years had become something of an eyesore.

But to Newark natives, the demolition of the Stafford barn on Aug. 7 marked the end of an era.

The barn stood for 65 years as a Newark landmark, a reminder of days gone by when Ogletown Road was a dirt and cinder path and the landscape was dotted with farmhouses and Holstein cows.

Built in 1935 and known then as the largest in New Castle County, the white barn with green trim had an interesting

where the FMC factory now sits.

Tired of traveling across the road to his barn from the plantation style farmhouse where he lived, owner Frank Stafford decided to sell that parcel and move his barn, a huge undertaking even by today's standards.

The barn was literally slid to its new home on railroad ties and hog lard, and "a man on each corner" as son Robert Stafford liked to joke.

Frank and Robert, both now deceased, farmed the land and milked between 50 and 100 head of cows until Frank's death in 1971, when Robert took over the operation with his mother, Anna Stafford, wife Mable, sons Robert Jr. and Francis, and daughter JoAnn.

In the early 1990's, with growth in the county exploding and offices of the

Unfortunately for them, he didn't have one. Pretending to think for a minute, he would ask them their offer. Regardless of their reply he would show them to the door, shake his head, and to the exasperation of his family, say, "Now, what would I do with all that money?" before heading out the door for another day of milking.

Upon Robert's death in 1995, the family, including twin sisters Kathryn and Edythe, now 83, made the difficult decision to sell the property to Reybold Construction.

Reybold owner Gerry Heisler, interested in history and preservation, developed a clause in the contract which stated that 80 percent of the barn must be reused. Hiring Amish workers to painstakingly extract hundreds of fir boards which could be fashioned into

Francis Stafford and JoAnn Stafford Dawson watched that day as cables were attached from the company bulldozer to the remaining beams.

Francis remembered walking across those same beams to put nests up for the pigeons and loading the barn full of hay, while JoAnn recalled swinging across the barn on rope swings as a child and squirting milk straight from the cow into the mouths of hungry kittens while milking.

First attempts at demolition failed as cables snapped and the framework groaned as if in protest, but project manager Roger Conklin persevered. On the second try the remainder of the barn came down in a cloud of dust.

Now all that remains is a barren spot awaiting the construction of an office park and movie theatre, while the 1854

childcare arrangements and experiences. What kind of childcare do they use? What do they like about the choices they have made? What problems have they had and how did they resolve them?

Once you have identified several childcare alternatives, visit each program, observe it carefully, and talk to the adults who will provide care. Do they like their work? Do they have special training that helps them understand child development? Do they plan activities every day? Is the program licensed?

No matter what type of child care you consider, look for these three basic ingredients of quality: a safe, protective environment; the opportunity for your child to form stable relationships with caring adults and other children; and adequate stimulation that is appropriate to your child's age.

After you have selected a childcare program, your job is not over. Talk regularly with your provider about activities, your child's development and behavior, and any concerns either you or your provider may have. Drop in on the program at different times during the day to assess how things are going.

You can also get information from the Office of Child Care Licensing (302) 892-5800.

Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared by staff members of the Cooperative Extension Office in Newark.

remember the day in 1961 when traffic was backed up due to a roadblock - the barn was sitting in the middle of the road on its journey to the north side of Route 273 from its original home

General Foods, Westvaco and others surrounding the farmstead, developers came knocking on the Stafford door on almost a daily basis, asking Robert Stafford his selling price.

beams which will be preserved to build another barn. Heisler was satisfied that a hometown relic would live on in other forms and gave the final orders for the razing.

for its conversion to an upscale restaurant. Another Newark landmark gone - but its history not forgotten by long time Newark residents.

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Super
Crossword
solution
from
Page 10

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Wed. 4 - 9:15 p.m.; Thurs. 4-9:30 p.m.
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Diversions

■ SEPTEMBER 14

JEST A SECOND Through Sept. 29 at Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Tickets & times, 368-2248.

CHICAGO CITY LIMITS 6 and 9 p.m. Performance at Mitchell Hall on University Mall, Newark. Tickets, \$10. Info, call 831-8741.

OKTOBERFEST Through Sunday at Delaware Saengerbund on Salem Church Road. German foods, drinks and souvenirs for sale. Brass bands, Bavarian folkdance groups and amusement rides included in admission of \$5 per person. Call 366-9454.

WEE READERS 10:30 a.m. Second and fourth Fridays. Stories, songs and rhymes for ages 6 months to 3 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

A KNIGHTS TALE 7:30 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3.

THE ANIMAL 10 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3.

SWEENEY TODD Through Sept. 30. Musical about 19th century barber at Media Theatre, West State Street, Media, Pa. Tickets and times, 610-566-5836.

EVITA Through Oct. 14. Pop opera at Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, Pike Creek. Tickets and times, call 368-1616.

■ SEPTEMBER 15

CANALFEST 11 a.m. to dark. Crafts, antiques, pirate skirmishes and music at Battery Park, Clinton Street, Delaware City. Sultana, the 18th century schooner

launched at Chestertown, Md., in Spring 2001 will exchange cannon fire with Fort Delaware. Info, 834-4573.

HISPANIC FOOD FESTIVAL 2-10 p.m. Food, music, children's rides, games and entertainment at St. Paul's School Hall, Third & Van Buren streets, Wilmington.

CANDLELIGHT WALKING TOUR 5-9 p.m. Tours of 18th & 19th century homes, offices and houses of worship in Chestertown, Md. Adults, \$25; under 12 years, free.

FLEA MARKET 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Salem United Methodist Church, Salem Church Road. 325-0980.

CHEVROLET CAR CRUIZE 5-9 p.m. at Fox Run Shopping Center, Bear. 376-9212.

MUSICAL-MAGICAL FRIENDS 10:30 a.m. Storytime followed by entertainer at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. For more information, call 368-7738.

THE ANIMAL 7:30 p.m. Movie at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3. Info, call 831-1418.

A KNIGHTS TALE 10 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 & 11 a.m. Tour and program/entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free admission 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 571-9590.

■ SEPTEMBER 16

NEWARK COMMUNITY DAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food, entertainers, crafters, artists, clubs, antiques and

exhibits on University Mall, Newark.

Raindate: Sunday, Sept. 23. Leisure Hotline, 366-7147. Info, 366-7060.

HAGLEY CAR SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 600 classic vehicles, including 28 manufactured between 1902 and 1920, at Hagley Museum in Wilmington. Parking & shuttle at DuPont's Barley Mill Plaza, Route 141. For more information, call 658-2400.

■ SEPTEMBER 17

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.

■ SEPTEMBER 19

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE 7:30 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$1.

MUSIC ON MAIN 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Jim Allison performs adult contemporary music in Downtown Elton. Bring a bagged lunch or stop at a local restaurant and get it to go. Info, call 410-398-5076.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2/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.

■ SEPTEMBER 20

OPEN MIC POETRY 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Sponsored by UD English Honor Society at Art House, Delaware

Avenue. 266-7266.

MOTHERS MAGILLICUTTI 9 p.m. Band performs at the Scrounge, located in the Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. For more information, call 831-1418.

CHAPTER BY CHAPTER 4 p.m. Thursdays. Read aloud favorite chapter books for ages 7 to 10 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

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.

■ SEPTEMBER 21

CRUISE NIGHT 6 to 9 p.m. Antique, classic, custom and street rods at Carman Ford and Lincoln Mercury, Route 13, New Castle. Info, call 323-2300.

NASCAR RACE TEAMS 7 p.m. Pit crews of Bobby Labonte and Tony Stewart compete in Cyclone race cars in 10-lap event at Airport Speedway, New Castle. Adults, \$6; seniors, \$5; children, \$2. Info, call 454-7036.

BASKET BINGO 6:30 p.m. at Mill Creek Fire Hall, Kirkwood Highway. Info, 995-6940.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. today & 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow at Cokesbury Village, Loveville Road, Hockessin.

NASCAR RACES Through Sunday at Auto Track, Route 13, Dover. 1-800-441-7223.



Newark resident David Reyne portrays the Bishop of Carlisle in the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire at Mount Hope Estate and Winery, Cornwall, Pa. The Faire runs through Oct. 2. Adults, \$19.95; ages 5-11, \$7. Discount for adults who come in period costume. Free parking. For directions and information, call 717-665-7021.

MOULIN ROUGE 7:30 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3.

SEXY BEAST 10 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3.

POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. third Friday of

month at Newark Senior Center. Public welcome. 737-2336.

COFFEEHOUSE 8 p.m. third Fridays. Vic Sadot performs original folk songs inspired by local places at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Admission \$2; 14-and-under, free. 266-7266.

SEPTEMBER 14

LIVING SINGLE 7-10 p.m. Singles meet second and fourth Fridays at Happy Acres Restaurant, 1876 New London Rd./Route 896. Cash menu, fellowship and live music. For more information, call 610-869-2140.

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 11:15 a.m. Fridays and 2:30 p.m. Mondays & Wednesdays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

SEPTEMBER 15

ADOPT WILD HORSE OR BURRO 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Delaware Fairgrounds, Warrington. Preview, Sept. 14, 1-5 p.m. If planning to adopt, call 1-800-293-1781.

SEPTEMBER 17

CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE 6:30 p.m. Dinner and

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, 2:15 and 3 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

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

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. 368-7292.

NCCo STROKE CLUB Noon on Mondays at the Jewish Community Center, Talleville. For information, call 368-1749.

MEETINGS

with Dr. Raymond Callahan at Newark Senior Center. Free. To register, call 737-2336.

CH.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m. Both Adult Support Group and Parent Support Group for persons with attention deficit disorders meet third Tuesdays at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street. 737-5063.

NARFE 11 a.m. third Tuesdays. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the Glass Kitchen, Route 40, Glasgow. For information, call 731-1628 or at 836-3196.

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

NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark. Call Jim Moore at 733-0500.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third

campus, Route 896, Newark. Pre-registration required at 831-COOP.

CHICANO 7 p.m. Film documenting the struggle of Mexican Americans to regain ownership of lands guaranteed to them at 004 Kirkbride Hall, Delaware Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Info, call 831-2991.

PAINTING STILL LIFE 12:20 p.m. Research on Women lecture at 103 Gore Hall, South College Ave, Newark. Free & open to public. Info, call 831-8474.

CROHN'S AND COLITIS FOUNDATION 7:30 p.m. third Wednesdays. Wilmington Satellite Group meets at Christiana Hospital, Room 1100. For more information, call 378-7523.

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

LIFE DRAWING 7:30-9:30 p.m. Third Wednesdays. Live model, participants split fee, at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Info, call 266-7266.

MOTHERS & MORE 7:30 p.m. first and third

comment from public at DelDOT North District Office, Bear-Christiana Road, Bear. Info, call 1-800-652-5600.

INTERNET, GOV'T & YOU 7 p.m. Information technology in the Delaware State Government at Newark Senior Center. Free. Info, call 737-2336.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. on third Thursdays at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

MEDAL OF HONOR ASSN 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Delaware Medal of Honor Historical Association meets at Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere. Open to public.

AARP 1:30 p.m. third Thursdays. New Castle Chapter No. 4265 of AARP meets at the Weston Community and Senior Center, New Castle. 328-2830.

DUAL DISORDERS 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays. Mental Health Ass'n sponsors support group meeting in Wilmington for those recovering from addiction to alcohol or other drugs in addition to treatment for depression or anxiety disorder.

Do not. Reservations required for dinner, cost \$12. To reserve, call 302-697-1050. For general info, call 302-697-8366.

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

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 8 p.m. at Mt Cuba Observatory, Greenville. Not recommended for preschoolers. \$2 for adults and \$1 per child. Reservations required. 654-6407.

AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 9:15 a.m. Mondays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For

SEPTEMBER 18

CATHOLIC SCHOOL INFO 7:30 p.m. Information on the application process for Christ the Teacher School in Glasgow will be provided for the parish of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Route 7, Bear. Four parishes will use the regional school opening in 2002.

REDISTRICTING DISCUSSION 7 p.m. Area legislators and Common Cause will join in a panel discussion of the State Assembly's reapportionment at Artesian Water Company, 664 Churchman's Road, New Castle. Public welcome.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. at Historical Society of Delaware, Market Street, Wilmington. Info, call 838-0978.

DO EMPIRES HAVE A FUTURE? 1 p.m. Lecture

Bear. 838-2060.
SIMPLY JAZZERCISE 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low impact fitness program at Newark Senior Center. Call 737-2336 to register.
DIVORCECARE 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Support group meets at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. For information, call 737-5040.

SEPTEMBER 19

MATH INFO NIGHT 7 to 8:30 p.m. Introduction to math curriculum for parents of K-8 students in Christina School District at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, Newark.

GARDENING WORKSHOP 7-9 p.m. Master Gardeners present info on planting bulbs indoors and out at Fischer Greenhouse, University of Delaware

Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For more information, call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

ADULT COED VOLLEYBALL 8:30 to 10 p.m. at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Info, call 834-4772.

AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.

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

SEPTEMBER 20

SCENIC BYWAYS 6 p.m. Presentation of plans for state program with opportunity for questions and

9740.
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 own instrument.

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

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

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Hill

Hill becomes new corrections officer

Barry Hill of Newark was among recent graduates of the Delaware Department of Correction. He has been assigned to duty at the Webb Correctional Facility.

Bankoski graduates from Guilford college

Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C. announced that Leann Bankoski of Newark graduated from the college with an A.B. in environmental studies and sociology/anthropology. Bankoski, daughter of Vincent and Linda Bankoski of Newark, was on the dean's list for the spring 2001 semester.

Jarrett named state information director

Newark resident Thomas M. Jarrett was named the chief information officer for the state's new Department of Technology and Information (DTI) and Office of Information Services (OIS).

Jarrett will oversee all of the state's information technology needs, as well as the transition from OIS to the new DTI agency. The Governor's Information Technology Task Force, created in January, recommended the creation of a new state agency, the Department of Technology and Information, and the dissolution of the Office of Information Systems.

Jarrett will manage the Office of Information Systems and DTI until June 30, 2003, when OIS will cease to exist. During the two-year transition period, all vacant positions in OIS will be transferred to DTI. Governor Ruth Ann Minner has stated that no state employee will lose his or her job during this transition.

Jarrett was previously the director of Government, Education and Philanthropy Affairs for Verizon Delaware. Jarrett worked for Verizon Delaware, formerly Bell Atlantic-Delaware and Bell Delaware for more than 28 years in several capacities.

Medoff earns national awards

Theresa Gawlas Medoff, a local freelance writer, earned the first place award in essay writing in the 2001 National Federation of Press Women (NFPW) Communications Contest. The award recognized three humor essays published in Delaware Today and Out and About magazines this past year. She also took home a third place award from the NFPW for articles on home and garden topics. Earlier this year she received six first-place awards in writing in the Delaware Press Association Annual Communications Contest.

Medoff is secretary of the Delaware Press Association. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Bucknell University and a master of arts degree from the University of Delaware. She resides in Pike Creek with her husband and two daughters.



Miller

Miller earns scholarship

Newark resident Brian Miller, a Wilkes University communications senior, is the 2001-2002 recipient of the John J. Chwalek Memorial Scholarship, established to honor students for academic excellence and leadership. Miller serves as a team leader for Zebra Communications, the University's student-run public relations agency. Miller is also the features editor for INK, a student-run news magazine, and is a peer mentor for video editing in the University's Shellburne Center television studio. Miller, a volunteer at the Jewish Community Center in Wilkes-Barre, was recently honored as one of the University's first Tom Bigler Scholars for his academic achievements and campus leadership.

Sorenson makes dean's list

Dana Sorenson made the dean's list at Guilford College in North Carolina. She is the daughter of Boyd

and Liane Sorenson of Hockessin. She graduated from Alexis I Du Pont High School and is a junior majoring in sociology/anthropology and African-American studies at Guilford.

Lovelace, Suri on dean's list

Local residents were named to the dean's list at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa.

Newark resident Kelly A. Lovelace graduated in 2001. Lovelace majored in psychology.

Nipun Suri, also a resident of Newark, majors in biology, anthropology and sociology.

Ingram graduates from basic training

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Tonya T. Ingram has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Ingram is a 1995 graduate of James H. Groves High School in Newark.

Annett selected as mission intern

Lauren Annett, daughter of Fiona Gowers and James Annett of Lincoln University, Pa., was selected to be a summer mission intern for the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. She worked at La Lecheria del la Solidaridad, a community center in Talar de Pacheco, Argentina. Lauren is a member of First Presbyterian Church of Newark and a graduate of Avon Grove High School. She is currently a student at Pennsylvania State University.

Tokarsky receives medical degree

Christa Rebecca Tokarsky of Newark received a doctor of medicine degree from Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University, in Philadelphia. The daughter of Dr. Edward and Marilyn Tokarsky of Newark began a residency in internal medicine and pediatrics at Ohio State University. Tokarsky received a bachelor of arts in liberal studies and biology from the University of Delaware in 1997.

Jackson graduates from basic training

Air Force Airman 1st Class Julie A. Jackson has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

She is the daughter of Edie Hall of Newark. Jackson is a 2000 graduate of Dover High School.

Sabo makes dean's list

Jonathan Sabo of Newark, has

DAVIS-TILLER ENGAGED



Col. and Mrs. Philip Davis of Warner Robins, Ga. and Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Tiller of Holly Springs, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Elizabeth Tiller, to Scott Michael McDerby, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Kevin McDerby of Washington, D.C. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Warner Robins High School and the University of Georgia. She is a special agent with the United States Secret Service. The groom-to-be is a graduate of Salesianum School and the University of Delaware. He is a special agent with the United States Secret Service. A March 2002 wedding is planned.

been named to the dean's list at York College of Pennsylvania. Sabo, the son of Gerald and Doris Ballard, is a graduate of St. Marks High School.

Hudak reports for duty

Marine Corps Pfc. James E. Hudak, son of Kimberly A. Bell of Newark and James E. Hudak of Bear, recently reported for duty with Marine Wing Control Squadron 28, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N.C. Hudak is a 2000 graduate of Christiana High School and joined the Marine corps in August 2000.

Hooke joins Army

Adam R. Hooke joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program which gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty up to one year. Hooke reported to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training.

He is the son of Sharon A. Hooke and Robert M. Hooke, both of Newark.

Jones reports for duty

Marine Corps Pfc. Marion R. Jones, son of Betty L. and Leroy R.

Christiana High School and joined the Marine Corps in July 2000.

Turner deployed

Navy Fireman Kyle L. Turner, son of Andrea J. Turner of New Castle, recently visited Lisbon, Portugal during a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

Turner is a 2000 graduate of William Penn High School in New Castle and joined the Navy in July 2000.

Kozak completes training course

Army National Guard Pvt. Joseph J. Kozak has graduated from the radio and communications security repairer advanced individual training course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

He is the son of Joseph R. Kozak of Wilmington and Victoria R. Kozak of Bear.

Kozak graduated in 2000 from Brandywine High School.

Plummer III recently visited Dubrovnik, Croatia during a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Stout, homeported in Portsmouth, Va.

Krzykwa is the son Jacqueline and Thomas F. Krzykwa of Newark.

Plummer is the son of Karen D. and Michael J. Plummer of Newark and is a 1996 graduate of Christiana High School. Plummer joined the Navy in August 1996.

Reardon joins Radius/Sobieski

Jeff Reardon of Hockessin has joined the firm of Radius/Sobieski Services as sales representative and project manager. He is a graduate of Delaware Tech and has spent the last 16 years as a sales representative and project manager serving customers in the greater Philadelphia area. He will be responsible for the growth of Radius/Sobieski Services in Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania, and Southern New Jersey. Radius/Sobieski Services is a Wilmington based mechanical and fire protection company.

DBI becomes Center of Excellence

Sun Microsystems Inc. selected Delaware Biotechnology Institute as a Sun Center of Excellence (COE). Sun chose the Newark site as a COE in high-performance computational biology in recognition of the organization's advanced work on protein structure and biological pathway simulations as well as computerized detection of sequence repeats and SNPs, and whole genome comparisons.

Using Sun Fire (TM) 4800 servers, DBI will collaborate with Sun and its partners DuPont Company in Delaware and Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia to create new databases and software for computational biology. Sun also has COEs in computational biology with Beijing Genomics Institute in China, Virginia Bioinformatics Institute, and University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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Monday - Wednesday 6:30 PM

NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

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"Moulin	escapade	2 — mater	38 Hairpiece	80 Sore	113 Tempo or
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Andrew P. deBussy, DelTech accounting grad

Newark area resident Andrew P. deBussy died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001 from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Mr. deBussy, 31, was self-employed, loved outdoor sports, and was an avid fisherman and motorcycle enthusiast. He was a graduate of Delaware Technical Community College with a degree in accounting.

He is survived by his mother and father, Robert P. and Deborah Herman deBussy; brothers and their wives, Mark R. and Donna M. of Newark, and David M. and Karin J. of Lewisville, Pa.; girlfriend and her son, Cuve E. Harding and Jacob S. Harding; niece and nephew, Christina M. and Steven deBussy.

A service was held in the McCrery Memorial Chapel. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Norman Bancroft English, retired accountant

Bear resident Norman Bancroft English died Saturday, Aug. 25, 2001 at home.

Mr. English, 73, was a retired accountant. He enjoyed reading, doing taxes, computers, jazz and dominos.

He is survived by his ex-wife and three sons.

A memorial service was held at the Doherty Funeral Home. Burial was private.

Eleanor Kingsley, worked in area department stores

Newark resident Eleanor Hope Kingsley died Thursday, Aug. 30, 2001.

Mrs. Kingsley, 81, was born and raised in Clarksburg, W. Va. She was a homemaker and a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Stanton, where she was active with Meals on Wheels and the church bazaar.

She had also worked as a department manager for several retail department stores in the Wilmington area. During World War II, she worked as a civilian defense worker for RCA in Indiana.

She was active in the Girl Scouts, both in the United States and in England. During the 1950s, while her husband was stationed in England, she served as a civilian volunteer and liaison for servicemen and their families serving overseas in the U.S. Air Force who needed help adjusting to military life, and also counseled perspective newlyweds.

She is survived by her husband of

49 years, Floyd R. Kingsley Sr.; son, Floyd R. Kingsley II of Bear; daughters, Karen S. Maines of Newark, Ruth M. Tinsley of Middletown, and Nancy J. and her husband Tom James of Knoxville, Tenn.; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren.

A service was held in the Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home. Burial was in the St. James Episcopal Church Cemetery in Stanton.

Victoria Lane Dougherty, Conrad High graduate

Newark resident Victoria Lane Dougherty died Saturday, Sept. 1, 2001.

Mrs. Dougherty, 46, was born and raised in Wilmington. She graduated from Conrad High School and Delaware Technical and Community College.

After graduation, she was employed with Hercules Inc. She was currently employed with Richards Layton and Finger.

She is survived by her husband, John P. Dougherty; children, Patrick J. Dougherty and Michelle L. Dougherty, both at home; parents, John E. and Isabella Lane of Wilmington; brothers, John Lane of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Jeffrey Lane of Clarksburg, N.J. A service was held in St. Matthews Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Mary E. Good, served in U.S. Army

Newark area resident Mary E. "Laddie" Good died Friday, Aug. 31, 2001 at home.

Mrs. Good, 67, was born in Worton, Md., and grew up in Chestertown, Md. She was a corporal in the U.S. Army from 1952-1954 and was a charter member of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation.

She is survived by her son, Jack W. Good Jr., with whom she lived; daughter and son-in-law, Cynthia and David Beam of Hockessin; son and daughter-in-law, Martin D. and Victoria Good of Newark; grandchildren, Mariellen, and Ryan Boyle, Christopher Beam, Martin, Matthew and Michael Good; great grandchildren, Alexis, Martin, and Mallory Good; and brother, Paul Gsell of Worton, Md.

A service was held at the Chandler Funeral Home. Interment was held in the Delaware Veterans Cemetery, Bear.

Sarah Kathryn Pierce, worked for Wachovia Bank

Newark resident Sarah Kathryn

Pierce died on Saturday, Sept. 1, 2001.

Mrs. "Sally" Pierce, 55, had been a payment research specialist with Wachovia Bank in New Castle for eight years. She also taught mathematics at Wilmington College. She was an active member of the Community of Christ Church and sang bass with the "Sweet Adelines" choral group.

She is survived by her husband of 33 years, Clark Pierce; children, Daniel L. "D. L." Pierce, Scott E. Pierce, and Jared W. Pierce, all of Newark; father, Daniel Withee of Parkersburg, W. Va.; and brother, Gary Withee and his wife Barbara of Vienna, W. Va.

Services were held at the Community of Christ Church in Wilmington. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Dorothy Mackey, operated Painted Pot Ceramics

Newark resident Dorothy Blithe Ross Mackey died on Saturday, Sept. 1, 2001.

Mrs. Mackey, 81, was born in Germantown, Pa. She owned and operated the Painted Pot Ceramics in Newark for ten years. She was a member of the Lower Cecil County Senior Citizens and former member of the Women's Club of Elkton.

She is survived by her daughters, Cathel Woodward and her husband Ronald of Wilmington, Virginia Rucier and her husband William of Newark; sons, Lawrence N. "Skip" Ross Jr. and his wife Brenda of Cecilton, Md. and David Ross and his wife Roberta of Elkton; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and companion William Clark of Newark.

Services were held at the Little Sisters of the Poor in Newark. Interment was private.

L. Virginia Jones, former member Zion Lutheran

Former Newark resident L. Virginia Jones died on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2001.

Mrs. Jones, 86, was a retired member of the Glorious Presence Church in Elkton, Md., and a former member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Wilmington.

She is survived by her daughter, Ruth Huff Shelton of New Castle and her daughter-in-law, Rose Ann Jones of Newark; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.



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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

POST GAME

A true nightmare

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Commenting on Tuesday's attack on our country should probably be left to people with far more knowledge and talent than I have. I'll also spare you the obligatory 'sports are trivial' column.

But I would like to try and go through some of the emotions that we all shared Tuesday.

Simply put, it was, without question, the biggest and most tragic one-day event in this country in my lifetime. I resist saying the worst day in the history of America only because I wasn't alive during President John F. Kennedy's assassination or Pearl Harbor or any day during World War II, World War I or the Civil War. I do know that when the loss of life is added up, it will be the greatest one-day loss on our soil in our history.

One of the advantages of working at a newspaper or any news organization is the immediate access to information you receive. At least, I've always thought that. After Tuesday, I'm not so sure.

There seemed to be a stark difference in the way people viewed the tragedy — depending on whether you watched and heard it unfold piece-by-piece, or if you heard about it in one lump sum after it was all over.

Either way, it was horrific.



Valania

Defense dominates as Newark tops Salesianum

Kisners lead offense

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It may not have been as pretty as it would've liked, but the Newark High football team posted a fairly dominating 20-7 victory over Salesianum Friday night at Baynard Stadium in the season opener for both teams.

The win was the 24th straight for the four-time defending state champion Yellowjackets.

Trailing 7-6, Newark's Austin Kisner broke loose on a 42-yard touchdown run with

7:35 to play in the second quarter. The run, and the ensuing two-point conversion, gave Newark a lead it wouldn't relinquish.

The Jackets' defense dominated the second half, not allowing the Sals even one first down. The victory was sealed when Drew Kisner scored on an eight-yard run with 3:40 to play in the contest. He ended the game with 148 yards on 20 carries and also piled up another 122 yards in punt and kick off returns.

"Let's give credit to Sallies," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "Offensively, we have a lot of work to do — and that's a surprise to me. We had technical and assignment problems we have to credit. But [Salesianum]

is a good team. When you play defense that physically, you're going to have a good team."

The game started as most Newark games over the last several years had. The Yellowjackets' defense forced Sallies to punt on just three plays.

The Newark offense then struck on its third play as Drew Kisner bounced off tacklers in the middle of the line and raced 44 yards for a touchdown.

Momentum, however, turned on Newark's next offensive possession.

The Jackets appeared to have scored another touchdown when quarterback Erec Spiese connected with Drew Kisner on a 45-yard touchdown pass. The

play, though, was negated because of a holding call.

On the next play, Spiese was sacked and fumbled. Salesianum's Mark Steimer scooped up the fumble and raced 23 yards for a touchdown. The successful extra-point gave Sallies a 7-6 lead with 4:12 remaining in the first quarter.

Following an exchange of punts Newark, buoyed by Drew Kisner's 20-yard punt return, got good field position at its own 49. Three plays later, Austin Kisner broke loose on his TD run.

Offensively, the Jackets first hurt themselves with penalties that forced them to throw the ball. Sallies' defense blitzed on just about every passing situa-

tion and either sacked Spiese or often forced him to scramble and throw early.

"We have to look at our entire offensive team," Simpson said. "That's why we practice. It was first game and we made some mistakes." Defensively, however, Newark was as strong as ever.

Salesianum's offense never crossed midfield. It did not pick up a first down in the second half and it gained just 37 total yards in the game.

"It was a great defensive football game," Simpson said. "I thought both teams came to play."

Newark will travel to Caesar Rodney Friday night at 7:30.

Glasgow falls to Dover in last minute

Senators winning drive capped by Bowers' TD

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Glasgow Dragons nearly pulled off a big upset Friday night at home before falling to the Dover Senators 16-12 in the 2001 season opener for both teams.

The Dragons lead 12-8 midway through the fourth quarter, when the offense was pinned deep in its own territory. After the punter ran out of the endzone for a safety, the Glasgow lead was cut to two points.

Dover," he said.

Bowers, a 5' 10", 190 lb. senior running back said he was glad to be able to atone for his fourth quarter fumble. "I was really upset with myself, thinking I had cost us the game, so when the chance came up later, I really wanted the ball and another chance to score the game winner," he said.

Bowers also scored Dover's first touchdown of the game 4:36 second into the second quarter. His short run and two-point conversion gave the Senators an 8-0 lead. The score capped off a 47-yard, seven-play drive that ran close to six minutes off the clock.

Glasgow scored all of its points in the third quarter. The first touchdown was set up when Brandon Bazemore stripped the ball from Dover's Mike Smith

to describe it.

After getting the news that a plane hit the first World Trade Center tower, we immediately flipped on the television for reports. Well, as a report was being given you could plainly see the second attack happen — live. It was beyond any scary movie you could imagine.

Then came word of the Pentagon being bombed! No Hollywood writer could get me to believe that was a feasible scenario. But then came the pictures.

Next, there was a plane down outside Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh! If they're attacking Pittsburgh, there's no place safe.

Then we heard rumors about the Capitol being hit, the State Department being hit and the Washington Monument being blown up. What's next! We heard about a plane being down in Chicago, the Sears Tower being evacuated. What's going on!

Then the first WTC tower came down right before our eyes. A little later, it was the second.

Every six months or a year or so we get a news story or tragedy big enough to fill a week's worth of CNN coverage. Now one was happening every 15 minutes.

For about two hours it was one disaster after another. Some turned out to be mis-information — Thank God. But the emotional damage was done.

Amazingly, in the office and all over the country, people managed to function. In New York and Washington, heroes were everywhere.

I was struck by the scene of iron workers in New York hurrying down to the sight and when asked why, one replied, "to help." The next question was, "What are you going to help with?" The reply, "Whatever we need to do."

I read somewhere that the goal of the terrorists was to knock out the World Trade Center because it's a symbol of our country's economic power. If that power was disintegrated, the thought was, then we as a people would be demoralized.

After the grief subsides these terrorists will find how wrong they were. I know I've never looked at any building in this country and thought that's why we're the most powerful country. The World Trade Center was a mammoth building — but still just a building. The power of our country — and the reason it's so great — lies within our people — like those ironworkers.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Glasgow's Steve Jewell sacks the Dover quarterback during Friday night's game at Glasgow.

St. Mark's tops Christiana

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

How quickly can a football game turnaround? Just ask the Christiana Vikings.

In a one-point game at half-time, the Vikings watched and contributed to St. Mark's 33-point, third-quarter onslaught that led to the Spartans 40-20 victory Saturday afternoon at Christiana's Coder Field.

With St. Mark's (1-0) holding a slim 7-6 lead at the beginning of the third quarter, sophomore running back Jonathon Heydt broke loose on a 53-yard touchdown run.

St. Mark's then recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff. Three plays later, Heydt scored again — this time from one yard out and the Spartans led 20-6 with just 2:18 gone by in the third quarter.

Not to be outdone, Christiana (0-1) appeared to get right back in the game when Rob Reaves raced 84 yards for a Vikings' score on its next possession. The run, and the successful two-point pass, cut the lead to 20-14.

St. Mark's, aided by two pass interference penalties, marched right back down the field to stretch its lead to 26-14. The seven-play, 61-yard drive was capped by quarterback Joe Wright's 13-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Muller.

The Vikings, on their next possession, were forced to punt. However, a messed up snap and pass ended up short of the first down and St. Mark's took possession in great field position at the Christiana 34.

Three plays later Wright hooked up with Muller on a 35-yard touchdown pass to improve the lead to 33-14.

Following another Christiana fumble, the Spartans took over the ball at the Vikings' 19-yard line. It took just four plays for Chris Muscara to score on a four-yard run.

"Every mistake we made, they capitalized on," said Christiana coach Marvin Spence. "It looked like we'd get back in the game and we'd shoot ourselves in the foot again."

"Give St. Mark's credit. They were ready to play and

took advantage of everything we gave them."

Heydt, who became the feature back because of senior Mark Rash's rotator cuff injury, finished the day with 128 yards and two touchdowns on 16 carries.

"Once Mark went down, I'd knew I'd get more chances," Heydt said. "I have to thank my line. They did a great job all day."

Wright and Muller were also a big part of the St. Mark's offensive plan. The two hooked for three touchdown passes on the day. They also forced three interference penalties.

"We are better balanced than we have been in the past," said St. Mark's coach Vinnie Scott. "Joey makes a big difference. He's only a sophomore but he sees things out there you can't believe."

Christiana took a 6-0 lead on Dave McComb's 26-yard touchdown run with 11:51 to play in the second quarter.

St. Mark's answered with Wright's first 35-yard scoring pass to Muller and took a 7-6 lead on the successful extra-point.

defense held Dover at the goal line, as Senator running back Pierre Bowers fumbled through the end zone for a touchback. It appeared the Dragons would come away with the victory over last season's Henlopen Conference Northern Division Champs.

But Dover's defense stiffened, stopping Glasgow on two running plays for no gain, and a costly penalty moved the ball back to the 15-yard line. Glasgow then punted, giving the Senators the ball at the Dragon 42-yard line with 1:56 left on the clock.

Four running plays later, including a 12-yard gain by Jason Lilly, Dover had a first and goal at the one. This time, Bowers powered the ball into the endzone for a touchdown and the victory.

Glasgow coach Mark DelPercio said his team played very well throughout most of the game, but couldn't overcome a few mistakes and costly penalties.

"It was a very good game between two Top Ten teams, but you have to play mistake-free football to beat a good team like

Four plays later, senior halfback Antoine Haskins punched the ball in from the one yard line, making the score 8-6, but the conversion run try failed.

Several minutes later, Haskins was the offensive hero again, racing 45 yards into the endzone with a Dover punt. Again the two-point try was no good, but the Dragons had their first lead of the night and of the season.

Dover coach Darwin Manges said he was pleased with the hard-fought 'W'.

"Glasgow plays us tough every year, so we were fortunate to be in a position to win at the end of the game. We're happy to come away from here alive," he said.

DelPercio said despite the loss, there were a lot of positives coming out of the game.

"We played very well throughout much of the game, but there's a lot of good things to build from, both offensively and defensively for the weeks ahead," he said.

The 0-1 Dragons have a bye next week, before hosting conference rival Christiana Sept. 21st.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

DREW KISNER — NEWARK

Many thought that the Newark High football team's loss of Nelson Drew would be a tough obstacle to overcome.

Many thought wrong. Drew, obviously, was the one of the best backs in Newark history. However, junior Drew Kisner showed that he might be as well.

Kisner had more than significant contributions last year as a complementary ball carrier. This year, though, Kisner is expected to do be the feature back. Judging from his opening performance against Salesianum, he's more than ready.

Kisner rushed for 148 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries last Friday night in Newark's 20-7 win over Sallies at Baynard Stadium. In addition he added another

122 kick off and punt return yards to his total. There was also a 45-yard juggling touchdown pass that he caught. But that was called back because of a holding penalty.

"I'm glad to be in the top spot this year," said the junior. "If the team needs me, I'm here."

Kisner ripped off a 44-yard touchdown run on Newark's first possession of the game. He also scored on an eight-yard run in the fourth quarter to seal the victory.

"He's the player we expected him to be," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "He came into a high profile position and showed what great things he can do with the ball in his hands. He's a potential game-breaker at all times."

U of D Football - vs West Chester 9/15

Blue Hens need to get in win column

Delaware hopes to get well against old foe West Chester

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Finally, there's a good reason to play West Chester.

Yes, after going 0-2 even the fans that have been hollering to get West Chester off the schedule see the Rams as a welcome sight. Delaware hosts West Chester Saturday at 7 p.m.

West Chester, too, has lost its first two games and still has memories of last year's 84-0 lashing in Newark.

"The one thing I am certain of is that we won't be overconfident," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, who is still in search of his 297th career win. "We have to ignore the opponent and concentrate on getting better as a football team. We have to ignore the Atlantic-10 race. The last thing we need to think about is a championship or a tournament. We just have to develop as a football team."

The Rams lost their opener 32-28 at New Haven and then fell 28-9 last week at East Stroudsburg.

"Our kids have played hard," said West Chester coach Rick Daniels, who holds a 1-11 record against the Hens. "We're very young again and we're making too many mistakes right now."

"What scares me most is that Delaware is 0-2. They'll be out for blood. We'll have to play a perfect game to be competitive." Despite the 38-7 loss at No. 1 Georgia Southern, Raymond and his staff feel the Hens showed improvement over their week one loss to Rhode Island. They've even taken heart in the fact that Rhode Island knocked off fourth-ranked Hofstra last week.

"In many ways we were dramatically better [than the first week]," Raymond said. "First of all, we were ready to play. Our conditioning was good and we played hard."

"One positive was the play of [quarterback Sam] Postlethwait. He was definitely better and Jamin [Elliott] had a great game."

"I think our defense improved. We made some mistakes that cost us against some great players."

"All in all, I think we're coming. Certainly Rhode Island vindicated our loss here. That's a game we might've, could've, should've won."

One thing that will be different against West Chester is the defense's preparation. After spending nearly three weeks of getting ready for the option offenses of Rhode Island and Georgia Southern, the Hens now must concentrate on a more traditional and sophisticated passing attack.

"You know us," Daniel said. "We'll throw it around 35-40 times."

This should provide the Hens with a nice transition into the A-10 conference schedule where William & Mary, Villanova, Hofstra and Northeastern all run similar offenses.



NEWARKPOST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Quarterback Sam Postlethwait and fulback Antawn Jenkins go through drills at practice.

"We'll have to go back to pass rush and pass coverage," Raymond said. "Certainly, that'll be a challenge."

West Chester's challenge will be erasing the memory of last year's debacle.

"We're a totally different team," Daniels said. "It makes us hungrier. Hopefully, we can get come down and play better."

Georgia Southern recap

Adrian Peterson became the Southern Conference's all-time leading rusher and gained 121 yards on the day as No. 1-ranked and defending national champion Georgia Southern defeated then

No. 15 Delaware 38-7 in a matchup of NCAA I-AA powers in Statesboro, Ga.

Delaware, playing without the injured Butter Pressey, dropped to 0-2 for the first time since 1988. That year the Blue Hens opened with losses to Rhode Island and Navy before pulling it together and qualifying for the I-AA playoffs.

Saturday's loss also marked the first time since 1984 that Delaware has been held under 10 points in consecutive games.

"We're growing a little better each week," Raymond said after the game. "That may be difficult to see because we are 0-2 right now. We were a lot better today, though, than [against Rhode Island]."

"That Georgia Southern team is a very good football team. The talent of [J.R.] Revere and Peterson was just too tough for us to stop."

Peterson carried 26 times for 121 yards to break the 100-yard mark for the 45th consecutive game and 33rd straight regular season game — two shy of the NCAA All-Division record. He became the Southern Conference's all-time leading rusher.

Delaware had a chance to score first midway through the first quarter. The Hens recovered a fumbled punt at the Eagles' 14. However, the Georgia Southern defense stuffed the Hens on fourth down to take over on the seven.

Georgia Southern, which has now won 33 straight games at home, took a 7-0 lead with 4:31 to play in the first quarter when it took advantage of a Delaware fumble. Antawn Jenkins carried 18 yards on second down, before fumbling at the UD 39. The Eagles needed just four plays after that, capped by Revere's one-yard sneak. Revere finished the day with 117 yards rushing, much of it coming on a 51-yard scamper in the third quarter.

Another Delaware turnover led to a 14-0 deficit. On the first play of the second quarter, Blue Hen quarterback Sam Postlethwait kept the ball on an option and fumbled. Dereck Cooper picked it up and raced 58 yards untouched for the score.

After a Delaware punt, the Eagles used another big play to take a 21-0 lead. On the first play, Revere found Derrick Owens for 58 yards to the Delaware 11-yard line. Peterson carried the ball on each of the next two plays, scoring from six yards out to give the Eagles a comfortable lead.

Delaware got on the board on its next possession, going 72 yards in 13 plays. Postlethwait completed 5-of-7 passes for 72 yards, capping the drive with a 19-yard scoring pass to Jamin Elliott. Postlethwait finished the day 11-of-24 for 104 yards and a TD. He also had one interception.

However, Georgia Southern would tack on a field goal as the first half ended and a touchdown in the third and fourth quarters to provide the final margin.

2001 Delaware Football Schedule

September

15	West Chester	7:00 PM
	(Freshman parents/Grotto Pizza Day)	
22	UMass	7:00 PM
	(Youth Day/Band Day)	
29	at Northeastern	12:30 PM

October

6	at New Hampshire	12:00 PM
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October (continued)

13	Hofstra	12:00 PM
	(Homecoming/WSFS Day)	
20	William & Mary	1:00 PM
27	off	

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Blue Hen Football 2001

The Voice of the Delaware Blues Hens, Mike Corey from 94.7 WRDX, along with the Univ. of Delaware and area businesses have teamed up to create Corey's Kids. This program will give young boys and girls ages 12 and under an opportunity to attend a Delaware football home game this fall, plus receive the following:

- A free meal at the Old Country Buffet
- A Corey's Kids T-shirt from the New Image
- \$5 towards a new savings account at American Spirit Federal Credit Union
- An opportunity to win additional prizes during a football toss
- A group picture published in the Newark Post.
- A chance for some kids to go on the air with Mike Corey during the pre-games
- Free food vouchers at the game courtesy of the University of Delaware Show

If you are involved in an organization or know of a group of children that would benefit from this great opportunity that they would otherwise might not be able to have had, please send your group name and contact information to:

Mail: 3001 Philadelphia Pike, Claymont, DE 19703
Email: CoreysKids@aol.com
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