



NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

I didn't know his first name is Oscar

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IN four days, Gene Trivits will enjoy a special day in his honor – his birthday. However nice the celebration may be, I suspect it will pale in comparison to this fall when the Delaware National Guard paid tribute to this Newarker.

I met Gene just days after I arrived here in 1992. As the new newspaper publisher, I was quickly drafted to attend the first meeting of a committee, one that would be destined to raise funds for a then-only-imagined new Newark Senior Center. At the time, the center was operating in aged, cramped quarters on Main Street.



Streit

I knew few people in Newark, and no one seated around the table that day in the board room of the Wilmington Trust building in downtown Newark.

I watched as fund-raising consultant Richard MacIntyre described the campaign plans. I sat quietly, listened, nodded in agreement from time to time, and observed the players.

Of the dozen or so movers-and-shakers assembled, two stood out to me.

One was Dr. William Keene, the former state superintendent of schools. The other was an impressive man

See UP FRONT, 19 ►

PARK IT!

Parking downtown isn't so complicated, just know where you are going

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DON'T fret, turn left. To locals, that's a well-known phrase when driving along downtown Newark's one-way Main Street. For others, especially those coming downtown for holiday shopping or visiting the first-ever Santa's Workshop, taking that advice could drastically reduce the stress of finding parking.

Along Main Street, three city parking lots are accessible by way of Main Street or Delaware Avenue, but if you miss them don't worry, said city Parking Administrator Andrew Haines. Just remember to turn left, turn left, turn left and turn left, he said. Doing so will take you back to the other end of Main Street, where you can take another shot at finding the parking lots.

"If you miss signs, don't panic," said Haines. "Keep going, turning left, until you get back to Main Street."

Large black and gold lettered parking signs point you to the city lots.

With the holiday shopping season kicked off as of Black Friday, merchants and city parking officials and others want visitors to know there is room to park, but getting there might not be the easiest of tasks.

See PARKING, 18 ►



Hub of activity

New transit center to be focal point for new DART bus service, bikepath

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A state proposal for a \$2 million downtown transit hub would include a new lane connecting Delaware Avenue to Main Street, allow for bus passenger drop offs, pick ups and transfers, include a new downtown loop bus route and extend the bikeway from Delaware Avenue to downtown.

The Newark Transit Hub would be built on a 1.1 acre site by the Delaware Transit Corporation, a division of the Delaware Department of Transportation, or DART. The property is off East Delaware Avenue, west of city parking Lot #5 and east of the Main Street Court subdivision.

See HUB, 5 ►

Main Street reigns

Santa's Workshop draws in 600, downtown merchants praise shoppers

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DU E to rain Santa's sleigh ride down Main Street will take place Friday, Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m., but that didn't stop shoppers from giving downtown merchants some good business last week, the official start of holiday shopping.

Chris Locke, organizer of the first-ever Santa's Workshop downtown complete with Santa and Mrs. Claus, said more than 600 people visited the work-

See SHOPPERS, 18 ►



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IN SPORTS: Newark, St. Mark's in state football final, page 16. • UD's Blue Hens host N. Iowa, page 18.

NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

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

Serial robber arrested

DELAWARE State Police arrested a Newark man who is accused of robbing or attempting to rob 10 convenience stores between October 2002 and January 2003.

Donald Lee Carroll, 31, of Sandalwood Apartments, was extradited to Delaware from Caroline County, Md., on Nov. 24.

Carroll has been charged with six counts of robbery 1st degree, two counts of attempted robbery 2nd degree, attempted robbery 1st degree, six counts of possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, five counts of possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, seven counts of wearing a disguise during the commission of a felony, and attempted theft.

Carroll was committed to Gander Hill Prison in default of \$521,000 secured bail.

Police said the stores where the crimes allegedly took place include: 7-Eleven, 1700 Pulaski Hwy., Oct. 1

and Dec. 5, 2002, and Jan. 20, 21, 26 and 27, 2003; Mobil Gas Station, 728 E. Chestnut Hill Road, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003; 7-Eleven, 3700 Kirkwood Hwy., Jan. 27, 2003; 7-Eleven, 2010 Limestone Rd., Jan. 27, 2003; and, 7-Eleven, 284 Christiana Rd., Jan. 27, 2003.

DUI arrests here

After a Newark police officer saw a VW Jetta going the wrong way on Main Street at 1:59 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23, a Dover man was charged with "zero tolerance" DUI.

Police reported the car was stopped by police on South College Avenue at Amstel.

After conducting sobriety tests, Marc William Lillard, 20, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving the wrong way on a one-way street, and underage consumption of alcohol. He was released pending court appearances, police said.

In a separate incident, a police officer on patrol had to stop quickly to avoid a collision at 1:12 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23, after a pick-up truck was leaving the Ivy Hall apartments.

The officer reported that after he stopped his marked patrol car, he had to sound his horn because the truck kept approaching. The pick-up stopped just six inches from the police car.

The driver of the truck was questioned, administered sobriety tests and arrested for "zero tolerance" driving under the influence of alcohol, underage consumption of alcohol and failing to yield right-of-way, police said. David Scott Whitaker II, 19, of Wilmington, was the released pending court appearances.

Car crashes into Stafford home

A 33-year-old Stafford man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol early Monday morning after the car he was driving crashed into a neighbor's home.

Newark police were summoned to the home in the 400 block Stafford Avenue just before 1:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1. They discovered that a 1999 Saturn had crashed into the side of the home's garage. Police said the car had severe damage, flat tires, and dis-

charged air bags.

The crash knocked out the building's electrical service and a mail box, which had been along the front curb, was located on the roof of the garage.

The driver, James E. Noonan, 33, of the 500 block Stafford Drive, was arrested at the accident scene, transported to Newark police headquarters for processing and sobriety tests, and charged with DUI, police reported. He was released pending a court appearance.

Shoplifting suspect wears high heels

Newark police arrested one man for shoplifting and are looking for another suspect after two men, one of them dressed as a female, left the Pathmark store at College Square without paying for 15 DVDs.

Leavor Mills, 24, of Claymont, was charged with shoplifting and released following the 5:23 p.m. incident on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Police said Mills was apprehended by store personnel outside the food store but another suspect fled. Police described the wanted man as a black male, six feet tall, age 20 to 25, who was wearing camouflage pants and high heels when seen fleeing.

Happy Thanksgiving?

Residents of a home in the unit block Holton Place returned from a weekend trip to discover cash, clothing and other items valued at nearly \$7,000 missing, Newark police were told at 8:03 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 30.

While the occupants were away for Thanksgiving break, thieves forced open the front door, as well as doors to all bedrooms.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

At 6:41 p.m. Sunday, police were

told that a stereo had been taken from a home in the unit block West Delaware Avenue while the owner was away. Thieves apparently opened a bedroom to retrieve the unit, which was valued at \$250.

At 2:42 p.m., officers were called to a home in the unit block Elkton Road. The first resident to return after the weekend discovered that a water cooler had been thrown through a rear window. Inside, bedroom doors were kicked open.

Some of the missing items included a Sony Playstation, numerous DVDs, an X-Box and hockey equipment, police reported.

Cougar spotted near Christiana Mall

Delaware State Police are investigating a reported sighting of a cougar around the Thanksgiving holiday.

Several drivers saw what they thought to be a cougar walking in a wooded area north of the Christiana Mall near the Rt. 1 northbound on ramp for I-95. The animal briefly walked along the edge of the tree line before entering a wooded area just north of the mall parking lot.

Troopers responded to the scene but were unable to find an animal.

The state police helicopter also responded to the area to assist in the

search along with the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Naked man charged

Two Newark officers saw a man, naked from the waist down, at 5:37 p.m. at 43 W. Delaware Ave.

The policemen investigated and were told by the naked man that he had mistakenly put his sweat pants on backwards earlier. He began to put the pants on correctly, but decided to stay naked, police reported.

Daryl Nashold, 21, of Frederica, was charged with lewdness and released pending a court appearance, police said.

Indecent exposures

Two separate indecent exposure incidents were reported to Newark police at 5:43 and 5:57 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 30.

One incident took place at the Ivy Hall apartments, 400 Wollaston Ave., the other at Southgate Garden apartments, 18 Marvin Dr.

Police said it appeared to be the same suspect in both incidents.

Can we help?

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Stumping in Newark

Lieberman, Clark campaigns stop in Newark

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TWO Democratic presidential campaigns made stops in Newark last week.

In between stops in Seaford and Wilmington, Haddasah Lieberman, wife of U.S. Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, spent 20 minutes at the new offices of the *Newark Post* Monday, Nov. 24. Meanwhile, on the same day, Gen. Wesley Clark's campaign staff made their way to South College Avenue in two "Clark04" RV's.

Clark and Lieberman are among several others in a race to win the Democratic presidential nomination, and the right to challenge Republican President

George W. Bush in the November 2004 election.

Delaware will hold its Democratic primary election Feb. 10.

At the *Newark Post* offices, Mrs. Lieberman was presented with a series of words, names or phrases to which she was to respond. Her answers are as follows:

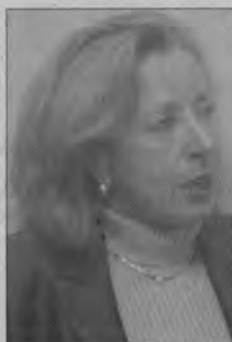
• **George W. Bush:** "The president."

• **First Lady Laura Bush:** "A lovely lady."

• **Sen. Joe Lieberman:** "A leader with integrity, a man of values, a progressive, intelligent man."

• **Favorite first lady:** "Eleanor Roosevelt."

• **Immigrant/migrant workers:**



Haddasah Lieberman, wife of U.S. Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, talks to reporters at the offices of *The Newark Post* last week, lobbying Newarkers to support her husband's presidential bid.

"Challenges, language, struggle, dreams, hardships."

• **College tuition:** "High. A real challenge for all of us who want to educate our children. It's gone so high it's startling."

• **Delaware:** "A very important state. That's why I am here. Independent minded folk and we like that."

• **Gov. Ruth Ann Minner:** "Strong. Leader. Forward moving. Role model."

• **No Child Left Behind** (nationwide student achievement initiative): "It needs more money. My husband is a supporter because we can't leave behind any chil-

dren, but you need money. It's a lofty ideal."

• **Women in business:** "A reality."

• **Campaign Trail:** "An arduous marathon requiring sprint movements. Very real, very tough."

• **Key to victory:** "People need to be exposed to Joe, the man, the leader, his values, his integrity, his vision and experience. What you see is what you get. We are here to win in Delaware."

Meanwhile, Clark's Race for America RV campaign started in Washington D.C. Nov. 21 and visited 12 states by Tuesday, Dec.

2. Brian Thompson, a Clark campaigner, said Clark wants to reach out to students.

"We think once people know who he is they'll support him," Thompson said. "He is a unique Democrat."

John Hlinko, co-founder of the Race for America campaign, said, "Delaware is an important state politically. It's a moderate kind of state and it is very Clark-friendly."

Sarah Von Esch, sophomore at the University of Delaware, said she is a Clark supporter.

"I like Clark and I think he has a good chance of getting elected," she said. "I know there are a lot of (Howard) Dean supporters around campus, but I think once people learn more about Clark a lot of them will support him instead."

Senior Lauren Joyce said she stopped by the RV to learn more on her way to class.

"I am a Democrat," she said, "but I don't know much about the candidates and I'm not sure who I want to vote for. I'm glad they are doing things like this to try to educate the students."

■ *Newark Post Staff Writer Elizabeth Coe contributed to this article.*



Karen Queen, a senior at the University of Delaware, signs a petition and talks to a staffer with the Gen. Wesley Clark for president campaign, which made a stop on South College Avenue last week.

Newarkers would favor free recycling plan, if offered

Editor's note: The Newark Post will publish updated tabulations of the Delaware Solid Waste Authority recycling survey of Newark residents each week through the Dec. 15 deadline to respond.

AS of Dec. 1, 591 of 6,400 Newark households responded to a DSWA survey, intended to gauge resident's desire to pay for curbside recycling in the city.

Of the responses, 269 households said they would pay \$6 per month for the DSWA to pick up recycling from their homes, while 322 said they would not pay for the curbside service, according to Dan Aguilar, manager of information and education for the DSWA.

Eighty-three of the 322 who

would not pay for curbside recycling said they would participate if it were free.

The deadline for residents to return the surveys to the DSWA is Monday, Dec. 15, and all city households should have received the surveys in city electric bills.

The DSWA may implement the program if a minimum of 10 percent, or 640 households, sign up to pay for it. Only those signed up would get the service. The city does not offer curbside recycling in its garbage service.

The DSWA survey includes information about the program, where recyclable material ends up, and what can and cannot be recycled.

To respond, people can check boxes on a three-question form and mail it or fax it to the DSWA.

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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Ice arena celebrates season

AN upcoming holiday party at the University of Delaware's Fred Rust Ice Arena on South College Avenue in Newark will ensure that young skaters from the community get into the holiday spirit. Set for 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 16, the family-oriented event is part of the ice arena's learn-to-skate program, a skating instruction course that offers affordable ice-skating lessons to members of the community.

Activities, which will include holiday music and on-ice games such as hockey-poke and the limbo, are geared for youngsters between 3 and 12.

The evening event will provide a



chance for visiting skaters to learn more about the community skating program and try out the Rust Ice Arena, which has regular public skating sessions from 8-10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, and from 1-3 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

Coupons for discounted admission to the party are available for pickup at the Fred Rust Ice Arena and can be used for groups of up to four people. Admission without the \$1 off coupon is \$5; skate rentals are \$3. For more information, call 831-2868.

UD math program registration set

Registration for the second session of the Saturday Morning Math enrichment program is set for 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 12, in 105 Pearson Hall, Academy and Lovett streets in Newark.

Open to all students in grades 1-8, Session II of Saturday Morning Math runs for six consecutive Saturdays beginning Jan. 10, 10:15 a.m. and noon.

The cost for the six-week course is \$50.

For more information, call 831-4447.

Students have dog-gone good idea

TWENTY-FIVE excited residents of the Little Sisters of the Poor nursing home sat in a circle listening to Suzanne Smith, UD alumna and current graduate student, explain why she and eight dogs, two guinea pigs and volunteers from the university were in their recreation room.

"I'm a UD graduate student interested in studying animal/human interaction," Smith said. "I came here last year and had such good feedback and such a good time that I decided to come back. Is everybody having a good time?"

After a collective resounding "yes," it was obvious the residents felt the same way.

Smith earned her bachelor's degree in human nutrition and dietetics from UD's College of Health and Nursing Sciences in 2000 and is working on a master's degree in health promotion. Her focus has always been on physical fitness, but she has a special interest in the stress-relieving, restorative effect that animals have on humans, especially the elderly. Her pet-assisted therapy trips to nursing homes have only strengthened that interest, and this trip was no exception.

The residents at Little

Sisters of the Poor seemed delighted to be nuzzled, licked and pawed by their furry visitors, including the Peruvian guinea pigs, with their long coats and big coal-black eyes, brought by Kimberly Doucette, administrative assistant in the College of Marine Studies.

The residents were animated and engaged as they asked questions about the animals or gave them treats. One woman had been a dog trainer and was able to "talk shop" for a while. Even those with arthritis would strain to touch a dog or stroke a guinea pig. And, all around the room you could hear, "Good dog," "Pretty girl." Handlers had their dogs sit, lie down and shake hands to the delight of the seniors.

Smith said she became interested in pet-assisted therapy when she worked at J.P. Morgan Chase and volunteered for its Global Days of Service month, when employers give employees time off to do volunteer work for a social service provider.

"The first year I worked there, I just volunteered as part of someone else's project. But, the second year, I decided to get more involved. I wasn't really interested in what was already being offered, so I decided to come up with a project of



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY KEVIN TUCKER

A resident of the Little Sisters of the Poor nursing home enjoys the company of a dog and a guinea pig who visited recently with student volunteers from UD.

my own," Smith said.

"I have always loved animals and have an interest in older adults and wanted to combine the two in a volunteer project. I was aware of research involving stress relief and animal-assisted therapy and decided to investigate the possibility of leading a group of employees with their pets to local nursing homes. I chose three nursing homes from the 20 that were interested," Smith said. "When I

asked Chase employees to join me, the response was overwhelming! I had 20 people come with 20 pets on my first visit to the Little Sisters of the Poor. The two other nursing home trips each included five to 10 employees with their pets.

The residents loved the animals, who were all very well behaved," Smith said. "The staff remarked at the change in demeanor, activity-level and the overall interest of

many patients. Some patients, who rarely left their room, literally ran down the hall to see the pets as we walked in! Some residents who hadn't spoken in awhile chatted happily with the dogs and cats."

When her master's course work is finished in May, Smith will begin working on her research and thesis focusing on animal-human interaction.

U.S. attorney to speak at winter commencement

CHRISTOPHER J. Christie, a University of Delaware alumnus and United States attorney, District of New Jersey, will speak at the University's Winter Commencement, scheduled at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 10, in the Bob Carpenter Center.

Winter Commencement, which traditionally features a distinguished UD graduate as speaker, recognizes students who complete their degree requirements in August and December.

Also at the ceremony, an honorary degree will be conferred upon Byong Man Ahn, president of the Hankuk University of Foreign Studies in Seoul, South Korea.

All guests must have tickets to attend, which may be picked up from the Student Services Building from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Dec. 8-12.

Nominated by President George W. Bush

as U.S. attorney for the District of New Jersey, Christie is serving a four-year term as the chief federal law enforcement officer in New Jersey, where he is responsible for a 134-lawyer operation with offices throughout the state. He is the lead investigator in a recent case involving a known arms dealer trying to smuggle a shoulder-fired missile capable of shooting down a commercial jetliner into the United States. Christie also serves on Attorney General John Ashcroft's advisory subcommittees on terrorism.

Christie began his legal career in 1987, joining the law firm of Dughi, Hewitt & Palatucci in Cranford, N.J., where he established the firm's litigation department.

In 1994, Christie was elected to the Morris County, N.J., Board of Chosen Freeholders and was later elected director of the board, overseeing the operation of the county government.

Christie also has served as an officer of the Christie Family Foundation, a private family foundation that supports charitable causes. In addition, he has served on the board of the United Way of Morris County, Family Services of Morris County, Morris County Board of Social Services and as chairman of the Morris County Insurance Commission.

A 1984 graduate of UD, with a major in political science, Christie earned his law degree from Seton Hall University.

In October, Christie received the Presidential Citation for Outstanding Achievement from the University of Delaware.

Information regarding Winter Commencement has been mailed recently to degree candidates and their families.

Transit hub planned for downtown

► HUB, from 1

The state is already under contract to purchase the property, which currently includes No Name Pizza and Gyro Eatery. The restaurant owner has agreed to sell, according to city records.

The Newark Planning Commission got a look at the proposal Tuesday, Dec. 2 but the City Council will have the final say on the project at a future meeting.

The city Planning Department in its report to the commission states the transit hub "will help

meet Newark's need for improved public transportation as well as the city's and community's interest in the proposed Pomeroy Railroad right-of-way bikeway."

The bikeway and new lane would be built along the abandoned railroad track between Delaware Avenue and Main Street.

Details of the proposal include:

■ Connecting Delaware Avenue to Main Street by constructing a new one-way northbound street, tentatively called Pomeroy Lane, while the recently opened Farmer Lane would allow for one-way southbound access.

■ Bus pull offs on Pomeroy and Farmer will allow safe passenger transfers between routes, while the hub, a circular open plaza, will include shelter areas,

information displays, bicycle racks, lockers, possible snack bar or cafe, and landscaping. The city and university bus service will also use the hub area for stops and layovers.

■ Regional DART bus routes 6 and 34, with 40-foot buses, will turn from Main Street onto Farmer, stop at the hub, exit onto Delaware Avenue and out of town.

■ A new Newark Loop DART bus route will be developed with smaller 30-foot buses. The buses would enter the Hub at Pomeroy from Delaware Avenue, then back out to Main Street. From there buses would travel along Elkton Road, turn left on West Park Place, and right on South College Avenue to the Newark Train Station. It would then head back to South College and to Delaware Avenue.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

AMUSED, CONFUSED, BEMUSED

The odd wisdom of Reggie and Cy

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

DURING the twice-a-day sessions of the conference, they made fresh, insightful contributions to the discussions that made every one of us rethink our old positions and ideas; we both envied and were grateful for their wit and wisdom.

By night, when we all got together for the social hours in the Commons Room, they were the "lives" of the party.

Their antic humor, quick quips, absurd japey, raucous ripostes, and mock-serious badinage made us grateful we had come to the conference.

"Typical" conferences are high on the "dread" list, vying with root canals and colonoscopic examinations for worst place on our activities list.

But not this conference; Reggie and Cy were there.

They were only conferees from Canada, both from a province with a name that suggested mountain-climbing boots.

Reggie and Cy had driven down to Wisconsin in an auto too old to be road safe but not quite old enough to be declared a valuable vintage model.

They brought a new bottle of Canadian Club to the Commons Room each night, and as they sloshed it down they explained that they couldn't afford to drink Canadian Club in Canada, so they were enjoying it here in "the States." They certainly were.

On the last night of the conference, however, their sunniness and charm were clouded over by Canadian politics. By mid-bottle, a fierce storm was brewing.

Reggie was a passionate member of one major party and Cy equally fervid about the other.

Amazingly, each acknowledged his party was grievously corrupt, "as crooked as a caribou's hind leg."

Their increasingly virulent battle was over the "presentation" of this corruption.

Cy insisted his party was openly and

"...At least we have integrity. No double-speak or lies. Just pure, unadulterated rottenness."

blatantly crooked with no pretense of honesty: "At least we have integrity. No double-speak or lies. Just pure, unadulterated rottenness."

Reggie outdid Cy in decibels if not logic: "At least we honor truth by covering up our lies. You people are blatant crooks and by so being, you dishonor our native land and all it is supposed to stand for."

I forget who hit whom first, but they quickly loosened more of each other's teeth than a Canadian hockey team does in an entire season.

After they both collapsed to the floor, we picked them up and carried them to separate rooms and locked them in for the night.

In the morning, we took up a collection, bought Reggie a ticket and poured him onto an Air Canada plane.

When we returned, Cy had gone, his old auto weaving its way out of sight, lurching from side to side as if it were trying to decide which lane was the more appropriate one.

I thought of Cy and Reggie during the Katz-Street imbroglio when the FBI picked "raspberries" from Street's offices, and it would have taken an Orkin man to get rid of all the "bugs."

Punches at polling places where vote-getters and bombs were (allegedly) found just inside and outside of political headquarters.

How would Cy and Reggie have dealt with all that?

And what about crazy California where its financial coffers hit a new bottom under former Gov. Davis, and he was replaced by Arnold Schwarzenegger because so many women claimed Arnie was good in the pinch?

We need your interpretive wisdom, Cy and Reggie. If you'll help, it's worth a case of Canadian Club.



Hummel

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features a photograph lent by the University of Delaware Archives. It is a view of the Delaware College Cadets standing at attention on a field in circa 1892. The field on which the cadets are drilling probably is Frazer Field (note the railroad running behind the field), so the photograph would have been taken looking northeast, demonstrating the lack of the town's development in this region at that time. The Delaware Cadets were the forerunners of the modern Army ROTC program at the university. Note the Civil War era uniforms (kepis, dragoon helmets, etc.); these uniforms were "cadet gray" and according to the course catalog for 1892, cost between \$13.50 and \$15.50, says UD historian Ian Janssen. "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

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

■ Dec. 5, 1928 \$25,000 added to Newark post office appropriation

A wire from Washington states this morning that there was introduced in the House of Representatives a bill which included an additional appropriation of \$25,000 for a Federal post office building in Newark. \$60,000 has already been appropriated for this building and twice has been called on for specifications. In both cases, the bids were above the appropriation.

Council holds short meeting

The Council of Newark held its regular monthly meeting, Monday night, and disposed of the routine business in a short meeting.



"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the *Newark Post* and its forerunners by staffers. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style in the reprinting of these items.

As Mayor Frazer had been called out of town unexpectedly, Councilman Widdoes presided.

A request to remove a tree on Choate street was granted, and the street department will chop the tree down.

Fine building added to town

A beautiful new structure was formally added to the business section of Newark, last week, when the Dennison Motor Company opened its new showroom and garage on Main street. From a standpoint of appearance and equipment, this is one of the finest plants of its kind in the State, and brings another welcome touch to Newark's appearance of process and prosperity.

■ Dec. 6, 1978 Shopping center eyed near Christiana

A Washington D.C. firm has plans to construct a 35-store shopping center across from the Christiana Mall. The Ziegler Corp. has submitted to the New Castle County Planning

See PAGES, 7 ►

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

Reader questions parental input in Christina process

To: The editor

From: Harvey Maclary, Newark

I have three children who attend Newark High School. It seems that the Christina School District is considering changing the three district high school schedules to a block schedule where students may not attend the same classes every day.

The intent is to have longer class periods, increased content immersion and less wasted time during the school day.

The new leadership in our district has made it clear that its goal is to increase student test scores on the PSAT and DSTP evaluations.

I do not disagree that block scheduling may be an important change to accomplish this goal.

However, I am not convinced that it is in the best interest of our students.

I have not been given any information in order to form a valid opinion.

Correspondence to Christina School District Superintendent, Dr. Joseph J. Wise has resulted in vague answers.

In an interview published in the November Newark High School *Yellowjacket Buzz*, Dr. Wise indicated that a final decision on block scheduling would be made by January at the latest in order to facilitate implementation.

It would seem to me that a decision of this magnitude would require the input of many people: teachers, administrators and parents.

However, I do not see parental

involvement in the decision process.

For that matter, the Christina Board of Education does not seem to be involved either.

I asked a board member last week about the board's feeling on this topic and they indicated that there has been no formal board discussion on the matter.

I want to believe that the new administration will make the best decisions for the future of education in our area, but I do not believe in blind faith.

If change is imminent, the district would be wise to educate the parents and teachers as to why this change is better than the current schedule.

I want to see examples of successful block scheduling in other districts.

We also need to know exactly how this schedule will work, as there are many variations possible.

How will this affect our music programs, special courses such as driver's education and lab courses such as chemistry and biology?

Will there be a negative impact on students who have regular activities outside of the school during school hours such as the ice skaters who train at the University of Delaware?

Our district needs to engage the public in the decision process and not just tell us what is right for our kids. In the end they will accomplish more and our students will be better because it.

Pages from the past

► PAGES, from 6

Department a request to re-zone a 34-acre tract on the west side of Rt. 7 in Stanton in order to build the center.

Council may lower taxes with budget surplus

The City of Newark makes too much money, and some of the surplus should be returned to city residents in the form of lower taxes, according to several city councilmen. This conclusion was reached by a majority of council members who were considering the city's proposed \$6,369,000 1979 General Operating Budget, which projects a surplus of about \$600,000 at a budget hearing Monday.

■ Dec. 5, 1997

Senator Roth to speak

U.S. Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Delaware, will discuss federal finances and the new Roth IRA as well as other tax information during his appearance at the Newark Senior Center on Monday, Dec. 8.

Roth said he believed that the

IRS measures would safeguard taxpayers until the new bill could be approved.

Dannemann a mystery to city council

Work for a new tenant has begun at the former Dannemann Fabrics building at Ogletown Road and Library Avenue but, until this week, no one admitted to knowing who that was.

At a Newark city council meeting in October, councilmember Thomas Wampler asked, "What's happening there?"

City planning director Roy Lopata claimed to be in the dark and said he had heard everything from a restaurant to an auto dealership.

Councilmember Hal Godwin admitted he had heard a rumor of a steak-house restaurant himself. Calls to Collier and Axelbund, leasing agents for the site, only deepened the mystery. According to an employee who would not give her name, the property is the responsibility of the leasing agent Richard Soloff.

"He promised not to tell what will be there," said the employee. "I can't tell you either."



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OUTLOOK

The facts about trees

■ *Outlook is a weekly feature provided to Newark Post readers by the staff of the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Office.*

By JO MERCER

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

IT'S that time of year when many people will be making a very important decision — a real tree or an artificial? I personally prefer the real thing — they just make the house look, smell, and feel more like the holidays. When I was a little girl, we always had a Canadian balsam, a rather spindly tree by today's standards. Its branches stuck out at almost right angles to the trunk and had a lot of "holes" just right for hanging ornaments, lights and tinsel. And the fragrance! There was nothing comparable.



Mercer

Their modern replacements are denser, heavily sheared Douglas-fir, white pine, blue spruce, and Fraser fir. Today's trees have been carefully bred and selected over the years to provide faster growth, and superior form, color, and needle retention. They are all pretty, but I just can't get used to the inability to hang ornaments within the branches; everything just sort of lies on the surface.

Your ideal tree will be the one that looks just right in the field or sales lot. Before you head out, you may want to consider some other factors to help narrow your choice.

Here are a few common species and their characteristics:

■ White pine has supple branches, so if you have mostly large heavy ornaments, it won't be your best choice. Little kids might have trouble getting the knack of making an ornament

See **OUTLOOK, 9** ▶

First-hand experience

NEWARK AUTHOR WRITES ABOUT HELPING BUILD THE KALMAR NYCKEL

CHARLES "Ted" E. Ireland Jr., right, of Newark doesn't have the hands of a writer.

Instead, his brawny fingers show the effects of many years of pressing flesh against tools and wood.

Ireland is a writer and expert woodworker who was able to combine the two skills in order to write his first book, about the tall ship Kalmar Nyckel. He spent two years volunteering to build a replica 1638 Kalmar Nyckel, taking mallet and chisel to create 17th century

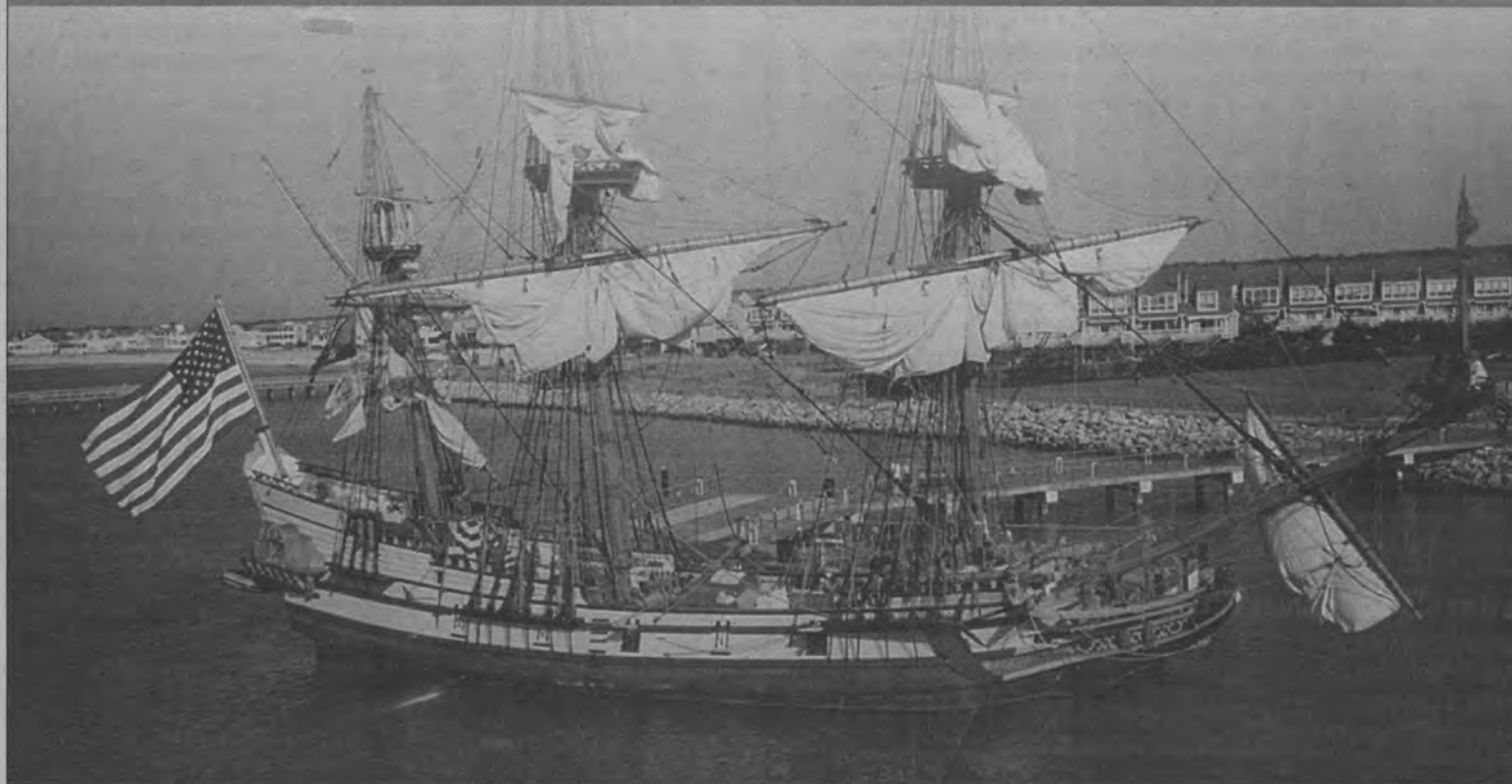
wooden decorations. While working on the ship he learned from and worked with highly skilled and dedicated craftsmen and women.

The Corner Ketch community resident then used those experiences to write "Mallets, Chisels & Planes: The Building of The Tall Ship Kalmar Nyckel From Vision to Launch," published in October by Wilmington-based Cedar Tree Books. The book is dominated by stunning photography with the story interspersed among 63 pages.

See **BOOK, 9** ▶



STORY AND PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA, OF THE NEWARK POST STAFF



Tips on selecting and enjoying your holiday tree

► OUTLOOK, from 8

stay where it was put. However, its long, soft medium green needles are not "stickery" and therefore very child friendly. With proper care, white pines can hold their needles as long as nine weeks.

■ Douglas-fir is another tree with soft needles, but they are short. The stiffer branches make it a bit easier to hang ornaments from. Expect about five weeks of

good needle retention.

■ Fraser fir is a relative newcomer to the market. It has short soft needles that are dark green above and silvery below, giving an interesting tonal texture overall. Longevity as a cut tree is about five weeks. Kids and grownups will find the sturdy branches and needles very easy to work with.

■ Blue spruce has become very popular the past few years. Its frosted blue-green needles can

be stunning, especially in a modernistic pastel decor. This is one of the shorter-lived trees for the holidays, though, giving you about three weeks before the needles start to drop. The trunk can be quite thick in comparison to the height. If you will be buying a blue spruce, plan ahead and get an extra large capacity tree stand.

Blue spruce has very sturdy branches and needles. The needles have very sharp tips. This is not a tree for little hands to deco-

rate. Even big hands might want to wear some cotton gloves and long sleeves when they handle this tree.

Also with blue spruce trees, resist the temptation to whittle the trunk down to fit a smaller stand. This practice will significantly shorten the useful cut life of the tree because it removes the conductive tissue that carries water upward.

Other tips:

■ There are no magic potions more important than plain water to keep your tree fresh longer. Check the water level several times a day, especially early on when it can consume several quarts daily. Before you install the tree, cut off one inch of the

trunk and immediately place it in the stand with water. If the cut end of the tree is exposed to air or the water level falls too low, the cut end will dry out and lose its ability to take up water.

■ Another way to increase the tree's freshness is to light it only when needed. Also keep the room cool and dark when people are not present. If there is a heating vent near the tree, consider shutting it off or otherwise directing the air flow away from the tree.

■ You can also visit the National Christmas Tree Association's Web site at www.realchristmastrees.org for more information on the different types of trees, as well as interesting teacher resources.

Volunteer writes book on ship

► BOOK, from 8

Ireland retired from the DuPont Company in 1993 and worked for three years with a another company in Wilmington before volunteering on the Kalmar Nyckel project. Ireland has worked with wood his entire life, saying friends and family often accuse him of "rapture of the wood."

He wrote the book out of love for the craftsman he worked with and to help the cause. All proceeds will go toward the Kalmar

Nyckel project.

The original Kalmar Nyckel was joined by the Fogel Grip in March 1638 in sailing up the Delaware River into the Christina River, then landing and building a fort called Christina, where the city of Wilmington now sits. It was the first Swedish colony in the New World.

The Kalmar Nyckel made an unprecedented four round trips between Europe and the New World.

Almost 350 years after that first landing, volunteers includ-

ing Ireland set about building a new Kalmar Nyckel the way those skillful Dutch builders did so long ago.

Ireland's book is about that tall ship being reborn and launched once again in 1997.

It takes readers through the building and woodcarving process.

Ireland was born in Philadelphia and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

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FRIDAY

5

COOKIE WALK 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Cookie Walk, homemade vegetable beef or chicken corn soup and sandwich luncheon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 200 Marrows Rd., Brookside. For more information, call 738-4331.

HOLIDAY MARKET Through Sunday. Original handcrafted artwork by nine area artists at Market East Plaza Atrium, 121 E. Main St. For information, call 266-7266.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE Through Dec. 24 at the Brookside Lions Club on Route 4. Profits will be donated to Sight First or the community.

SOUTHERN RAIL 8 p.m. concert performance at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall on Willa Rd. Tickets at the door only. \$9 general public; \$8 seniors; \$7 students. For information, call 475-3454.

LONGWOOD GARDENS CHRISTMAS Through Jan. 4. Holiday concerts that will include sing-alongs, evening concerts, and performances by area choral groups, handbell choirs, and a harp orchestra. For more information, call 610-388-1000.

MACHINE, MONUMENT AND METROPOLIS: NEW YORK'S PENNSYLVANIA STATION Through Jan. 2. Exhibit tracing the history of the engineering feat that brought the Pennsylvania Railroad into Manhattan and evoke the feeling of the magnificent space that was the Pennsylvania Station, all at Hagley Museum and Library. Info., 658-2400.

CRABMEAT THOMPSON 8-11 p.m. performance at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

ROCKEFELLER COLLECTION Through Feb. 1. One of the most significant collections of American paintings in the world from San Francisco's de Young Museum at Winterthur, An American Country Estate. Info., 888-4600.

SAMUEL BECKETT: A CELEBRATION Through Dec. 19. Exhibition of works by one of the twentieth century's most acclaimed writers at the University of Delaware's Morris Library. Info., and directions, 831-2231.

LAND OF ICE, HEARTS OF FIRE Through Dec. 14. Rare Canadian Inuit drawings from the Frederick and Lucy S. Herman Native American Art Collection at the University Gallery, 114 Old College. For more information, call 831-8242.

SATURDAY

6

SNACK WITH SANTA 9:30-11:30 a.m. visit with Santa while enjoying milk, juice and donuts as well as a photo chance with him at the George Wilson Center. \$2 at the door. For more information, call the Newark Parks and Rec. at 366-7060.

SANTA'S HAYRIDE 1-3 p.m. old fashioned hayride in Fair Hill countryside. Meet at Fair Hill Nature Center to make a Christmas craft or bird feeder and visit with Santa before the hayride, which will begin at 1:30. For more information, call 410-398-4909.

HALE-BYRNES HOUSE 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. open



At WINTERTHUR

This Tulip Tree House is part of Winterthur Yuletide 2003: Holiday Views and Visions at the Delaware country estate, being held now through Jan. 4. The event includes indoor tours and outdoor garden tours. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Winterthur is on Rt. 52. Call 888-4600 for information.

house featuring Colonial music by Fifes and Drums of Delaware Militia, costumes and textile collections on display, house tour with costumed guides. Rts. 4 & 7, south of Stanton, 606 Christiana - Stanton Rd. 1/2 mile south of back entrance to Delaware Park, next to Shone's Lumber. For more information, call 737-5792.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & AUCTION 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. new and used items for sale, auction at 1 p.m. at the Middletown Fire House, West Green & South Scott St. Info. and directions. 697-6123.

THE NUTCRACKER Through tomorrow. 20th annual production presented by The Delaware Dance Company at Dickinson High School on Milltown Rd. For tickets, call 738-2023.

SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS Every Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 21. 12:30; 2 and 2:30 p.m. Santa will be on board the Wilmington & Western Railroad on Newport Gap Pike to greet the children and pass out chocolate treats. Riders should bring their own cameras for photo opportunities. \$10 adults, \$9 children, and \$8 seniors. Reservations recommended. 998-1930.

THE NUTCRACKER Through tomorrow. Performance by the Anna Marie Dance Studio at Salesianum School Theater. For tickets and information, call 475-3949.

PET PICTURES Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 14. Have your pet taken with Santa Claus at Petco in Christiana Mall. All proceeds benefit the

Delaware Humane Association. Info., 571-8172.

JOHN REDA 8-11 p.m. at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

SUNDAY

7

WINTER CONCERT 3 p.m. concert presented by over 170 student musicians from the Newark High School Choirs and Orchestras in the school auditorium. Free and open to the public.

ADVENT CONCERT 2 p.m. German and American Christmas songs and carols performed by 50 voice chorus of the Delaware Saengerbund, 49 Salem Church Rd. Free and open to the public. Info. and directions, 366-9454.

MONDAY, DEC. 8

LINE DANCING 1 p.m. beginner class; and 2 p.m. advanced class every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

TUESDAY, DEC. 9

MUSICAL PERFORMANCE Recorder music performed by Roger Matsumoto, Mary Clare, Mary Herr and Nancy Frederick at 7 p.m. in the Newark Library.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

BRUCE ANTHONY 7:30-10:30 p.m. performance at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

ARTFUL LIVING Through Jan. 4. Exhibition showcasing paintings and decorative arts from the home of Sewell C. Biggs at the Biggs Museum in Dover. Free and open to the public. Info., 302-674-2111.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

GARY GRAFFMAN Through Dec. 13 6:30 p.m. celebrated pianist will perform in a solo at The Grad Opera House in Wilmington. Tickets and information, call 800-37-GRAND.

LIVE THE DREAM: A SOULFUL FANFARE Concert Gala performed by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra with special guests comedic legend Bill Cosby, actor James Earl Jones and more. For more information and tickets, call 410-783-8024.

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

OKTOBERFEST Every Thursday. Special menus featuring German cuisine at Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, 147 E. Main Street. For more info., call 266-9000.

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NEWARK POST ❖ MEETINGS

■ FRIDAY, DEC. 5

POTTERY SALE Through tomorrow. Annual pottery sale held in the University of Delaware Ceramics studio at the corner of N. College Ave. and Cleveland Ave. All proceeds from the sale are used to send ceramics graduate and undergraduate students to a national conference. For more information, call 831-2706.

■ SATURDAY, DEC. 6

WALK THROUGH THE BIBLE 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. seminar taught by Roger Peterson at Faith Baptist Church, 4210 Limestone Rd. For information and directions, call 998-4105.

CHILD SAFETY SEAT INSPECTION

Noon-3 p.m. at Brandywine Springs Elementary School, 2916 Duncan Rd. (Behind Delcastle Park)

HOLIDAY CONCERT 8 p.m. performance at Kennett High School. For tickets and information, call 610-444-6363.

CHRISTIAN MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION First Saturday of every month at Denny's on Rt. 13 at 8:30 a.m. Info. 838-6458.

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

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

■ SUNDAY, DEC. 7

HOPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS Special program with guest speakers presenting practical information on ways that the bereaved can survive and even enjoy the holidays at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Homes. For more information, call 368-5738.

■ MONDAY, DEC. 8

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

ESL Afternoon and evening classes for

English Conversation held every Monday at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street. Registration required. 292-2091.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. Info. 368-2318.

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

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

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

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. Information and registration, 658-5177, ext. 260.

■ TUESDAY, DEC. 9

GRANT INFORMATION SESSION 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. seminar providing an opportunity for potential applicants to learn more about DDOA programs, at Brandywine Hundred Library on Foulk Rd. For more information, call 577-8278.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT 7 p.m. second

See MEETINGS, 13 ►

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NEWARK POST ❖ MEETINGS

► MEETINGS, from 12

Tuesday of month meets at the Easter Seal Center Conference Room, Corporate Circle, New Castle. 324-4455.

CANCER SUPPORT 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Silverside/Carr Executive Center, Building 405, Wilmington. Info. 733-3900.

NEWARK DELTONES Every Tuesday. 7:45 p.m. For men who like to sing at NewArk Church of Christ, East Main Street. For more information, call Will at 368-3052.

SWEET ADELINES 7:30-10 p.m. Singing group at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members wel-

come. Info, 999-8310.

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

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

■ WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

HOW TO AVOID UNPAID CONSULTING 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. briefing at The Training Center for sales and Business Development in Conshohocken, Pa. To reserve a seat, call 610-940-0600.

ANXIETY DISORDER 2nd & 4th Wednesdays from 6:15-7:30 p.m. Support

group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware To maintain the privacy of members, support group locations not be published. To register, call 765-9740.

EAST END CIVIC ASS'N 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at Wesleyan Church, George Read Village. Info. 283-0571.

SCHOOL MENTORING 6 to 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at Big Brothers-Big Sisters Wilmington office, 102 Middleboro Rd., next to Banning Park. 998-3577.

SKI CLUB 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at Hockessin Fire Hall. Week-long & day ski trips, sailing, biking, rafting and more planned. Persons of all ages welcome to join. 792-7070.

PAINTING GROUP 9:30 a.m.-noon second

and fourth Wednesdays at Newark Arts Alliance, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. Bring own supplies. 266-7266.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

DIVORCECARE 7 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info. 737-3544.

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

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

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Wednesday or Monday; 11:15 a.m. Friday, at Newark Senior

Center. \$20/month. 737-2336.

■ THURSDAY, DEC. 11

DSI THUMBS UP 2nd & 4th Thursdays.

Stroke support group meeting offering educational topics, peer support and guests who are experts in rehabilitative services at the Newark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Sponsored by Delaware Stroke Initiative. Free. Info., 633-9313.

BRIGHT FUTURES 1 p.m. Breast cancer support group meets second and fourth Thursdays at Christiana Hospital in the Medical Arts Pavilion #2. Info. 733-3900.

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

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Couple help flood victims

RED Cross volunteers John and Mary Morrow of Bear spent Thanksgiving in Charleston, W. Va. giving out food to flood victims.

The couple headed south Saturday, Nov. 22 in the Red Cross Emergency Response Vehicle, which is equipped to feed people in areas affected by disasters. Charleston has been ravaged by floods, leaving many people homeless and without food or water.

The Bear couple got involved with the Red Cross after 9/11. After going through extensive training they were certified to operate the Emergency Response Vehicle.

"Really, I got the ERV training and then John was jealous, so he did too," said Mary, laughing.

Mary is a Disaster Action Team (DAT) captain, meaning she is in charge of one of our five teams that respond to local disasters at any time of day.

Since joining the American Red Cross of the Delmarva Peninsula, John has taken on the responsibilities of being caretaker of the emergency vehicle. John makes sure it gets its semi-annual inspection, tune-ups, repairs, and of course, cleanings. Both are members of the Disaster Services Human Resources (DSHR) system, the national pool of volunteers called to

respond to national disasters, and having responded to several disasters since joining.

According to Kim Yedinak and Mark Tinsman, paid staff members with the local Red Cross, the Morrows have never turned down a chance to assist the Red Cross, including by attending parades, fairs and events.

The Delmarva Peninsula chapter serves the state of Delaware and Caroline, Cecil, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne's, and Talbot counties in Maryland. For more information go to the Web at www.redcrossdelmarva.org.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

THE HEAD TURKEY

Bill Farquhar, 36, checks his race time as he gets ready to cross the finish line in 1st place overall in the 30th annual Newark Parks and Recreation-sponsored Turkey Trot race held last weekend. Farquhar, who ran the 5K in 16:49 was one of approximately 450 people to run in one of three races.

Tourney takes in toys for kids

THE Newark Parks and Recreation Department hosted the 6th Annual Toys for Kids Softball Tournament on area Newark fields, collecting more than 200 gifts that will go to infants and children up to 16 years old at one of several area hospitals or children's organizations.

The Nov. 8 tourney included eight men's teams and eight co-ed teams. Members of each team were required to bring in a new, unwrapped gift for children from infants to teens. The items were then donated to A.I. DuPont

Children's Hospital, the Emmaus House, Our Lady of Grace Home for Children and the Ronald McDonald House.

Star Center cruised through the co-ed division and defeated Kelly's Softball by one run in the last inning of the final game to claim the co-ed championship title. The All Span, Inc. team of Dover defeated Bulls Eye to win the men's division.

After the tournament a reception was held for the teams at Timothy's of Newark where door prizes, donated from local businesses, were awarded.

Rt. 40 delays this month

The Department of Transportation advises motorists that intermittent lane closures will be needed on Rt. 40 at Church Road/Porter Road through Dec. 31.

The work is part of the Church Road construction project, consisting of new drainage systems, widening of the roadway, new

railroad signals, and new sidewalks and pavement.

Motorists are encouraged to stay alert for lane changes in the area. For the latest in traffic and related information, visit DelDOT's Website at www.del-dot.net or tune-in to WTMC-AM, 1380.

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Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 20.

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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

College boards coming soon

MOST colleges and universities require applicants take college admission tests. Some require SAT's, SAT specialty subject tests, or ACT. To know which are required, log onto www.collegeboard.com and enter the name of the school.

Test dates for this year's SAT's are Jan. 24, Mar. 27, May 1, and June 5. Registration for the January date is Dec. 22.

Applications are available in high school guidance offices.

Holiday entertainment

Newark High School Choirs and Orchestras will be presenting a Winter Concert, Sunday, Dec. 7, 3 p.m. in the auditorium, 750 E. Delaware Ave.

Admission is free and open to the public.

More than 170 student musicians, from vocalists to instrumentalists will perform a variety of selections by Corelli, Mozart and Holst.

The grand finale will be excerpts from Handel's "The Messiah."

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

ALAINA Hall, a fourth grader at Albert Jones Elementary School, was selected by Principal Richard Bartkowski as this week's Student of the Week. Alaina is a quietly conscientious student who consistently lends a hand to her fellow students. She organizes the classroom library making sure everything is in place.

If anyone is in need of a pencil or paper, Alaina is there to lend a hand. She is a good role model.



Hall

Feast brings out all senses

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ONE taste of the stuffing and the 13 year-old boy licked his lips. Umm.

He said it was soft and gooey, but had pieces of hard stuff in it. The potatoes were soft and sweet. He gobbled down the turkey with gravy without saying a word, but his facial expressions gave approval. The carbonated soda stung the back of his throat. The collard greens were just plain "nasty."

Richard Thomas, a seventh grader at Shue-Medill, was one of 75 students participating in a "sensory feast" that involved all six senses - sight, taste, hear, smell, touch and movement.

At station one Thomas tasted traditional Thanksgiving foods, with instructions to have just two bites of each serving and then write down his reactions.

When the signal was given, Thomas moved to another station where he played charades, acting as if he were watching a football game, arms folded, eyes intense on "the game." He jumped out of his chair with excitement as if his team "scored a touchdown."

At other stations he smelled jars of spices, felt dried leaves in a bag and listened to "autumn" music.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Seventh graders do taste tests on a turkey dinner to sharpen their senses. From left, Duncan Prettyman, Sara Schwartz-Glassner and Megan Gerhart watch Ryan McCormick as he tastes the turkey. Turkey with gravy was generally liked but the collard greens had mixed results.

Thomas usually has trouble sitting still in his language arts class, but this was one lesson where he was encouraged to move around and put all of his senses into the experience.

Under the direction of language arts teacher Dr. Jodi Forestieri, students participated in the sensory feast to encourage

details in writing.

All children can relate to Thanksgiving food and autumnal activities such as football games, apple picking, and jumping into piles of dried leaves, Forestieri said, so she uses this November theme in the process to encourage creativity.

"Seventh graders use general-

ities in their writing and are not descriptive. They're not into deeper language and word choice," Forestieri said. "After this lesson we can go back and remember what things tasted like or felt like. It will really show up in their writing."

The information and data collected by the students at the feast will now be used to begin writing a sensory image poem. By recalling the activities, sights and sounds of the sensory feast, they will be able to add more descriptive words in their writing.

This is the second year Forestieri has used food in the activity. Parents donated the casseroles and desserts and were there to help guide the students through the various activities.

Forestieri encourages the students to work on creativity in their writing to help with their testing in the Delaware Student Testing Program (DSTP). One category in the DSTP is word choice, where students are asked to choose vivid words and develop details. Typically seventh graders have been weak in this area because they don't tend to think in details even though they are bombarded with information all day long. They don't process all the information but naturally filter out what they don't need to retain, Forestieri said.

Breakfast brings cultures together

German visitors feel welcome at Glasgow

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Bienvendos a America. Welcome to America. Seventeen students from Germany got to see America for what it really is - a melting pot of all cultures and languages. And not everyone speaks English fluently.

The group of teenagers, ages 14 to 16 years old, recently spent three weeks at Glasgow High School, attending classes and sport activities and going on trips.

To help them understand that America is not made up entirely of white, English-speaking people, 15 students in the ESL

(English Second Language) beginner class at GHS hosted a breakfast for the German visitors, complete with queso fresco con galletas, quesadillas, Mexican tacos and Puerto Rican tamales.

During the breakfast there was South American music and dancing and plenty of laughter as ESL students taught the German visitors how to swing their hips and dance the salsa merengue.

Mark Kirsch, co-leader of the German group, was in America for the first time and was most impressed with the hospitality of the Glasgow students.

"This is a good opportunity to meet with Americans and also other cultures," Kirsch said. "It's good to see other Americans have trouble with the English language."

The breakfast was an opportunity for the Spanish speaking students as well, according to Margaret Cassling, ESL teacher. Because they do not speak English very well, the transplanted teens often feel isolated and not at ease when in school. This was an opportunity for them to relax, enjoy themselves and feel more welcome. When they feel welcome, they will learn the language better, Cassling said.

"For the next few weeks, the ESL students will really glow, they'll work better," Cassling said. "This is a good chance to build esprit de corps."

The German exchange group was from Fulda, a city with a population of 60,000 and an economic climate similar to its sister city, Wilmington, Del. The group returned home Nov. 22.

A visitor's observations

Being in America for the first time, the German exchange students observed differences between their culture and that of the host families at GHS.

■ **Religion:** "The kids here don't go to church much. I must go every week."

■ **Food:** "My family does not eat a lot of vegetables. You eat a lot of fast food."

■ **School:** "You have a lot of fun in school. I attend longer classes."

■ **People:** "They're very friendly here, but walk very fast."

■ **Autos:** "We don't have cars like you. Teens don't have cars back home. Everybody takes the train."

Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

St. Mark's rolls into title tilt

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

St. Mark's brought plenty of offense and an extra helping of defense Sunday evening, as the top-seeded Spartans defeated Middletown 26-6 in a semifinal matchup of the Delaware High School Football Tournament at Baynard Stadium.

The 10-0 Spartans host Newark (9-2) Saturday night at 7 back at Baynard in the state championship game.

St. Mark's scored two quick touchdowns on aggressive play and uncharacteristic mistakes by the Cavaliers.

Following Middletown's first possession, Spartan defensive back Tim Smith blocked a punt attempt by the Cavs' Brandon Reed. Three plays later, senior running back Adam Blocker rumbled into the end zone from six yards out for a 6-0 lead. Smith's extra point attempt was blocked.

Blocker said the Spartans wanted to establish the run against a tough Middletown team.

"We wanted to prove we could run the football as well as pass, and fortunately our O-line did a great job of blocking tonight," he said.

On the Cavalier's second possession, the Spartans' Jonathan Heydt intercepted a Shaun Rodgers pass near midfield. Five plays later, quarterback Joe Wright hit Smith in the end zone for a 9-yard TD and a 12-0 lead with 4:27 still left in the first quarter.

Midway through the second quarter, the Spartans extended the lead to 20-0 after Heydt scored on a two-yard run. Wright then hit Heydt on a short pass for the two-point conversion. The touchdown

See **SPARTANS, 17** ▶

Jackets advance to state final

Newark tops CR; will face St. Mark's for state championship

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark returns to the Delaware High School Football Tournament Division I championship game following a thrilling 35-28 victory over Caesar Rodney in the semifinal round Saturday night at frosty and windy Bob Hoffman Memorial Stadium.

The 9-2 Yellowjackets will play undefeated St. Mark's (10-0)

Saturday night at 7 at Baynard Stadium in Wilmington. This is Newark's eighth trip to the championship game in the last nine years.

Sensational is the word that best describes the performance of Newark's offense, especially that of running back Sam Cotton. Working behind a hard-hitting wall of blockers, Cotton ran for 286 yards and two touchdowns. He also intercepted two passes from Rider quarterback Josh Coveleski to help ward off a furious Caesar Rodney rally in the fourth quarter.

Newark coach Butch Simpson said Cotton turned in an incredible performance. "I think he's a running back everyone has a

great deal of respect for. We're not talking about world class speed or tremendous size, we're talking about a football guy who wants the ball, and runs it very hard," said Simpson. "He's a special player, and he's had a special season running the football for us."

Quarterback Steve Spiese had a terrific night despite the conditions, completing eight of 15 passes for 172 yards. Spiese threw scoring strikes of 18 and 85 yards to tight end John Lanouette, and added a one-yard touchdown run and a two-point conversion.

The crowd was treated to a wide-open game, as the teams combined for 35 points in the

first quarter, and then added another 21 points in the second quarter.

Caesar Rodney kept the Jackets off the scoreboard in the second half, but were unable to keep Newark's offense from chewing up precious time off the clock.

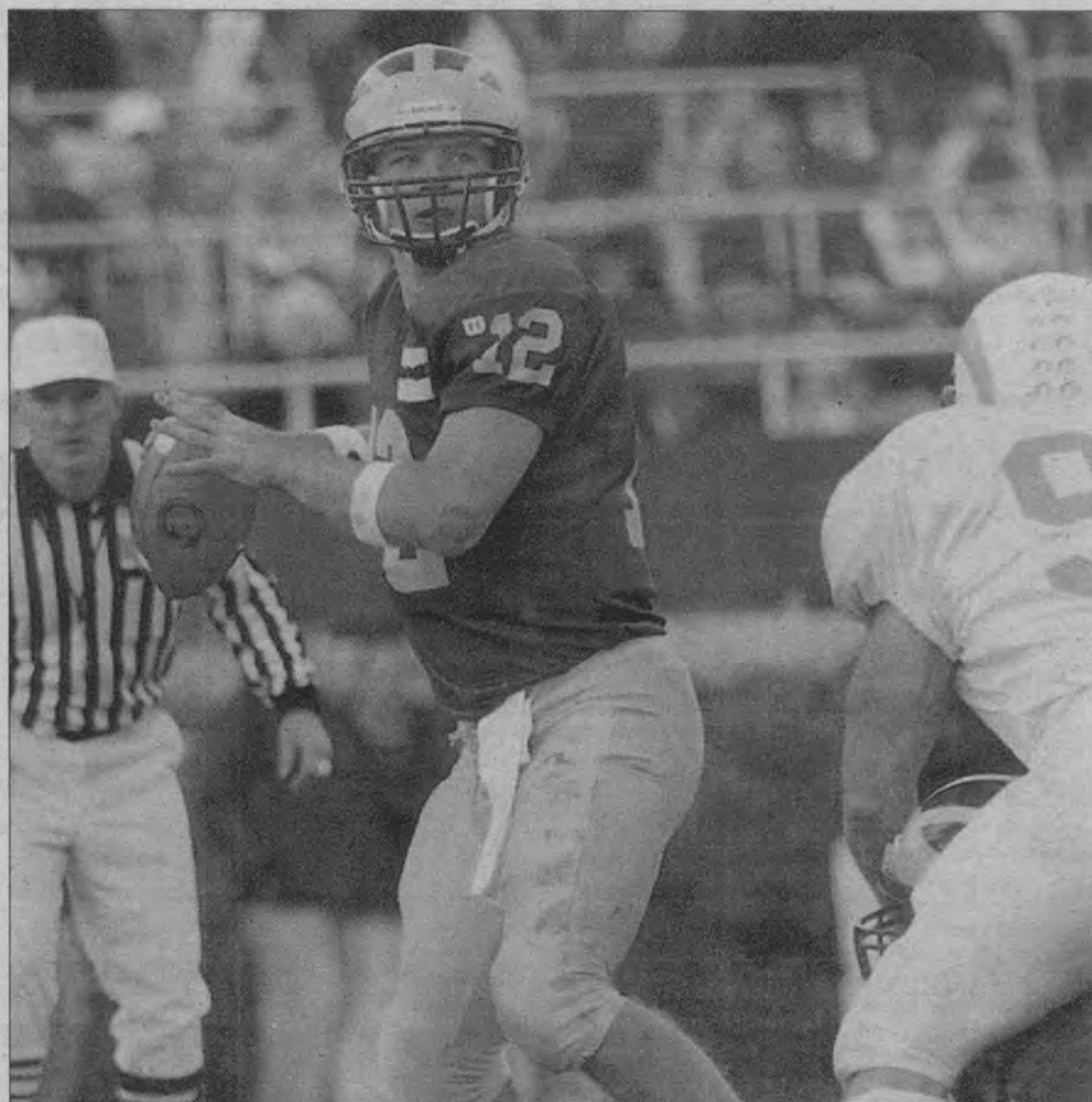
With just under three minutes left in the game, the Riders Blair Newman scored on a 47-yard pass from Coveleski to cut Newark's lead to 35-28.

Cesar Rodney then tried an onside kick, but the Jackets recovered and maintained possession until the final whistle.

"We knew we had to score a

See **NEWARK, 17** ▶

UD set for Northern Iowa in quarterfinals



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Game set for noon at Delaware Stadium

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

One down and three to go. That's how fans of the University of Delaware football team are treating the NCAA I-AA playoffs after last week's 48-7 pasting of Southern Illinois.

The motto coming from the Blue Hens themselves, however, is one down and one to go.

"We played like our football lives depended on it and they did," said Delaware coach K.C. Keeler of his team's playoff attitude. "We have to do that again. We have to play like every snap is the last. We're not going to worry about playing anybody else but Northern Iowa."

Northern Iowa defeated Montana State 35-14 Saturday in its opening round game and will be in Newark Saturday for a noon showdown with the Hens in the quarterfinals.

The Panthers (10-2), like Southern Illinois, are from the Gateway Conference. They rallied from 21 points down to defeat the Salukis 43-40 just three weeks ago in the regular season finale.

Unlike Southern Illinois, however, Northern Iowa does have a tradition of excellence in I-AA.

The Panthers, under third-

See **HENS, 17** ▶

Delaware quarterback Andy Hall was named one of three finalists for the Payton Award.

Honors keep coming for Hall Spartans go for crown

► HENS, from 16

year coach Mark Farley, have won two conference championships and two playoff berths. Northern Iowa advanced to the semifinals in 2001. In all, the Panthers have qualified for the tournament 11 times and have won 12 I-AA games — tied with Delaware for seventh among all I-AA programs.

Northern Iowa's only two losses this season came to I-A Iowa State and defending I-AA national champion Western Kentucky.

"We saw their tape against Southern Illinois last week and thought they were the better team," Keeler said. "This team runs a different package. They mix it up a lot more."

The Panthers are a balanced team with two solid running backs and a quarterback that has improved significantly from the beginning of the season.

"It all starts with our running game," Farley said of his team. "But our quarterback has really started playing well over the last month and that gives us better balance."

Last week against Montana State, both Panther tailbacks rushed for at least 80 yards and quarterback Tom Petrie threw for

207 yards.

Northern Iowa is among the nation's leaders in rushing offense (221 yards per game), scoring defense (17.4 points per game) and turnover margin (+.92 per game).

Farley sees similarities in the two teams.

"First of all, [Delaware] is a very well coached football team," Farley said. "Coach Keeler has done a great job. They are a balanced team much like us. We know we're in for a very tough football game. What they did to Southern Illinois is a testament to just how good a football team they have."

Hall a finalist

Delaware quarterback Andy Hall was named Monday as one of the three finalists for the Walter Payton Award — an award given to the top offensive player in I-AA football. The award is voted on by sports information directors from I-AA schools.

Hall has thrown for 2,386 yards and 23 touchdowns and rushed for 642 more yards and eight touchdowns. He was earlier named the Atlantic-10 Offensive Player of the Year.

Hens in BCS?

How about this note from the University of Delaware's sports information office?

When comparing scores, there's a case to be made for the Hens to be in a BCS game. Delaware beat Navy, Navy beat Air Force, Air Force defeated Wyoming, Wyoming beat Colorado State, Colorado State defeated California, Cal topped USC.

Bourbon Street here we come.

Of course there is no transversal property in football, but it's interesting nonetheless.

► NEWARK, from 1

capped a 10-play, 68-yard drive.

Middletown Coach Bill DiNardo said falling behind early proved costly to his team.

"That definitely hurt us," he said. "We didn't want to be fighting back from behind. We wanted it to be a low scoring game, but we didn't do what we wanted to do," said DiNardo.

After St. Mark's scored, Middletown's offense continued to struggle. But, with 3:45 left in the second quarter, Heydt mis-handled a punt, and the Cavaliers were in business at the Spartan's 23-yard line.

Middletown's running tandem of Darnelle Farrare and Adam Shrewsbury finally found some running room. After several tough runs from both backs, Shrewsbury rumbled in from the three-yard line with 1:13 left on the clock.

James Shrewsbury's extra-point attempt was blocked, leaving the halftime score 20-6.

The Spartans turned Blocker loose in the third quarter. He wound up with 114 yards on 16 carries. Late in the quarter, Smith scored his second touchdown of the night on a 12-yard run to build the lead to 26-6.

Newark in another final

► NEWARK, from 17

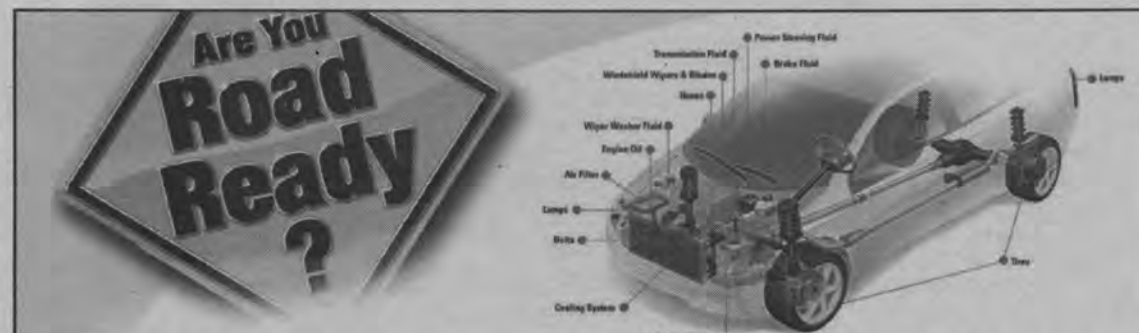
lot of points to have a chance to win tonight," said Simpson. "I think it's especially gratifying to beat a good team tonight, and twice this season," he said.

Newark scored on five of its six possessions in the first half, and amassed a total of 443 yard total offense for the game. Caesar Rodney, meanwhile, scored on three of its first five possessions, but didn't score again until late in the game. The Riders totaled 373 net yards on the night.

The teams also combined for a number of big plays, and an amazing six drives of 60 or more yards.

Caesar Rodney, the Henlopen North conference champions, ended the season with a 9-2 record (both losses coming to Newark).

Rider coach John Coveleski said the Newark line executed very well all night. "They deserved this football game because they controlled the line of scrimmage all night. Their blocking was superb," he said.



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Includes inspection of these and additional items (not listed). Ask your Service Advisor for additional details:
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• Steering components

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P225/55R17

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P245/45R18

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► PARKING, from 1

■ The best city lots

THE two best lots downtown — #3 and #4 — are accessible from Main Street.

Lot #3 is behind Wilmington Trust while the refurbished lot #4 is between Choate and Center streets and accessible from Center and Main. These are considered the best lots because they allow for easy walking distance to all of downtown, are large and are gated, meaning you pay when you leave instead of having to continually feed the meters like at city lot #1, behind the Galleria.

"If you don't know how long you can take, or you just want to stroll downtown to enjoy the sights and sounds and shop at your leisure, then go to the gated lots," Haines said.

If you miss the entrances, however, stay calm. From Main Street you can get back to where you started by taking a series of left turns before the Elkton



Haines

Road/273 split.

The pattern to follow if you are coming down Main: Turn left at College Avenue or, still farther out, at Elkton Road; Turn left again at one-way Delaware Avenue; Take another left at Haines Street or, farther out, at Tyre Avenue; Turn left a final time once you reach Main Street.

In the gated lots, it costs 50 cents each half hour (\$7 maximum), with the first 10 minutes being free. In addition, Haines said many downtown merchants will credit a portion of a customer's cost of parking, called validation.

"You can at least ask if they validate," Haines said.

Parking is free, however, during the Santa Parade/Winterfest Friday, Dec. 5 from 6-9 p.m. and Men's Shopping Night Wednesday, Dec. 10 from 3-8 p.m. In addition city parking is free all day, every day from Wednesday, Dec. 17 through Sunday, Jan. 4, 2004.

Haines said metered street parking is available, too, but it's hit and miss.

■ Merchant tips

"If they take the time to find the parking lots, I think there is plenty of spaces for everyone," said John Corradin, manager of

Days of Knights on Main. "I think the biggest thing is people don't know where it is and so they drive through, see all the street spots taken, and then leave."

Chris Locke, owner of Formal Affairs on Main, said he's never

heard a customer complain about parking downtown. "If you can parallel park you can park on Main," he said.

Ryan German, owner of Caffé Gelato, has valet parking outside his restaurant but said there is always plenty of parking

for downtown visitors.

For more information about parking, call the city parking office at 366-7154, or visit the Downtown Newark Partnership Web site at <http://newark.de.us/downtown/parking.htm>.

Here's where to park downtown

■ City Lot #1

Where: South side of Main Street, behind the Galleria between Delaware Avenue and Main.

Entrances: Off Main, just before the new Dunkin' Donuts, and off Delaware Avenue, just past South College Avenue.

Type: 196 metered spaces.

Rates: 50 cents per half hour, free Sundays 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ City Lot #3

Where: North side of Main, behind Wilmington Trust, 82 East Main St., and Perfection, at the corner of Main and Center streets.

Entrances: Only off Main, next to Abbott's Shoes at the intersection of Academy Street.

Type: 197 spaces, pay attendant when you leave.

Rates: 50 cents per half hour Monday to Saturday, free Sundays.

■ City Lot #4

Where: North side of Main, between Choate and Center streets.

Entrances: Off Main, behind the former Goodwill store, and from Center and Choate streets.

Type: 135 spaces, pay attendant when you leave.

Rates: 50 cents per half hour Monday to Saturday, free

Sundays.

■ UD parking garage

Where: South side of Main at Elkton Road, across the street from Deer Park Inn.

Entrance: Main, west of Trabant University Center.

Type: 581 spaces, pay at the gate when you leave.

Rates: 55 cents per half hour from Monday to Friday to 6 p.m. (no max); and, 30 cents per half hour Monday to Friday after 6 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday (max of \$2).

Note: City parking lots #2 and #5 are for monthly permit holders only.

Kids visit Santa, parents spend \$\$\$

► SHOPPERS, from 1

shop between Friday and Sunday last week.

"It was fantastic even though the parade was canceled and it rained," said Locke, owner of Formal Affairs. "We really didn't expect that many people but it was so rewarding to see the magic in children's eyes and parents so happy."

Santa and much more will be at his Workshop, 46 E. Main St., on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 21.

Meanwhile, several merchants said they had more business this year than in past years and were

happy with the turnout considering the wet weather.

National 5 & 10 president Richard Handloff said for years Black Friday meant no change in business for his store, which specializes in University of Delaware merchandise. But last Friday was different.

"We usually laugh about it because it always does nothing for our business, but this year for reasons unknown we did a real good amount," Handloff said. "It's not like we'd do when students come back or right before Christmas but better than other years at this time."

John Corradin, manager of Days Of Knights science fiction,

fantasy and gaming store, said he had the same numbers of customers but people spent more money.

"I just think there is a variety of options here (at his store and downtown) and shoppers get much more of a personal touch than they would at a mall," he said.

Jennifer Brown, owner of Jewelry Studio, said people spent more money this year at her three-year-old business.

"They spent it on a little bit of everything, maybe because they are feeling better about the economy," Brown said.

Village Imports owner Carol Boncelet said sales were consistent with last year's totals, maybe slightly higher.

Georgia Wampler, manager of The Learning Station, said sales were strong, and slightly better than last year.

"I think people know when they come downtown shopping they don't have to be stressed, they enjoy it more," Wampler said.

"I'm really happy about the outcome, considering it was raining all night," she said.

Ryan German, owner of Caffé Gelato, said the University of Delaware playoff game was good for his business Friday and Saturday. He also said several large groups of people made reservations, not wanting to cook after Thursday's Thanksgiving meal.



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Newark man receives 'ultimate tribute' to guardsman

► UP FRONT, from 1

dressed in a colorfully decorated military uniform. He was introduced as Maj. Gen. Trivits.

I watched in amazement as this one man in the midst of a group of take-charge people did just that — take charge. Through thoughtful, direct yet delicate comments, he led the discussion from theory to action. In two hours, the campaign was organized, goals were set, and optimism was high, thanks in great part to the quiet leadership of the general.

In subsequent years, our paths have crossed several times.

I discovered why he had so

many metals on his uniform.

I've become familiar with his distinguished 31-year military career and his concurrent work in the human services field. I discovered that his guard career culminated in his selection as Assistant Adjutant General of the Delaware National Guard.

I found out that he's a Newark native and that his family operated a Pontiac dealership in down-



Trivits

town Newark.

I've learned that Gene Trivits provides leadership whenever he can.

An avid golfer, it's no surprise he led renovations and building projects at the Newark Country Club and served as its board president.

He's also long been active presenting defensive driving programs for the AARP and Delaware Safety Council and continues to be a hard-working supporter of the Newark Senior Center.

Two years ago, when my son was applying to the U.S. Air Force Academy, Gene Trivits was one of two people who volunteered to conduct mock interviews, which Tyler credits as a key factor in his eventual acceptance.

Awards and plaques and kind words like these in the newspaper are nice, but they do not compare to when one is recognized by his peers.

This fall, the Delaware National Guard offered up what

my friend Ken Boulden described as "the ultimate honor for a Delaware National Guardman." The guard's annual training camp was named in honor of Maj. Gen. Oscar E. Trivits. (One thing I had not learned was his real first name.)

This is a big deal.

At the ceremony this fall in Bethany Beach, Gene's distinguished military career was reviewed.

But those in attendance learned more about this great man, information that is unlikely to be learned from him.

For example, in 1972 Gene Trivits was designated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to lead the massive rebuilding effort in Wilkes Barre, Pa., after the devastating floods of Hurricane Agnes. His leadership and efforts led to the major repair or replacement of hospitals and schools and the re-establishment of essential services to thousands of flood victims.

Eight years later, Trivits was

called upon again to lead an almost impossible task, this time the resettlement of more than 19,000 Cuban refugees at Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa., after the well-documented 1980 Muriel boat lift.

These two efforts earned the Sypherd Drive resident the highest awards for public health and human services.

Whether it is in the military or in a committee similar to the senior center fund-raising panel or interviewing a wide-eyed Newark High School senior, Gene Trivits has been an outstanding role model, one deserving of the honor given him this year.

Gene, you have more than just another birthday to celebrate this Tuesday.

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ACROSS

1 Stevenson scoundrel
5 Epps of "The Program"
9 One of "The Three Sisters"
13 Monstrous dance?
17 Deserve a check
18 Possess
19 Obscure
21 Flu symptom
22 Mr. Asner's gift?
24 Esteem
25 Pal
26 Smooth transition
27 River reptiles
29 Sup in style
31 Olsen of vaudeville
32 Fury
34 Ms. Rivers' gift?
38 Lee and Bradley
42 Wheels of fortune?
43 Yule purchase
44 Frehley of Kiss
45 — market
47 Green land
49 "Nabucco" number
53 Mr. Reynolds' gift?
57 Noblewoman

61 Like opposites
62 —relief
63 English poet
64 James Herriot, for one
65 Abbreviated address
68 Plopped down
70 Spartacus, e.g.
71 Swiss canton
72 David's instrument
75 Mr. Myers' gift?
78 Sharp
79 Palindromic dictator
80 Largest antelope
81 Court
82 In addition
84 Gun the engine
85 Note
86 Letters of desperation?
88 Reunion attendee
92 Word with eel or eye
94 Mr. Von Sydow's gift?
98 Dickens' Pecksniff
99 High-flying toy
101 Summer-

camp activity — de
102 France
103 Novelist Paton
107 Beloved
109 Dangers
112 Mr. Griffith's gift?
116 Director David
117 "Tobacco Road" character
118 To be, in Toulouse
119 Steen stand
122 Forum figure
126 Way
128 Pumice product
131 Ms. Conn's gift?
133 "Mila 18" author
134 Kitchen implements
135 Obligation
136 Merry abandon
137 Break suddenly
138 Doe's darling
139 Yam
140 Unspecified amount

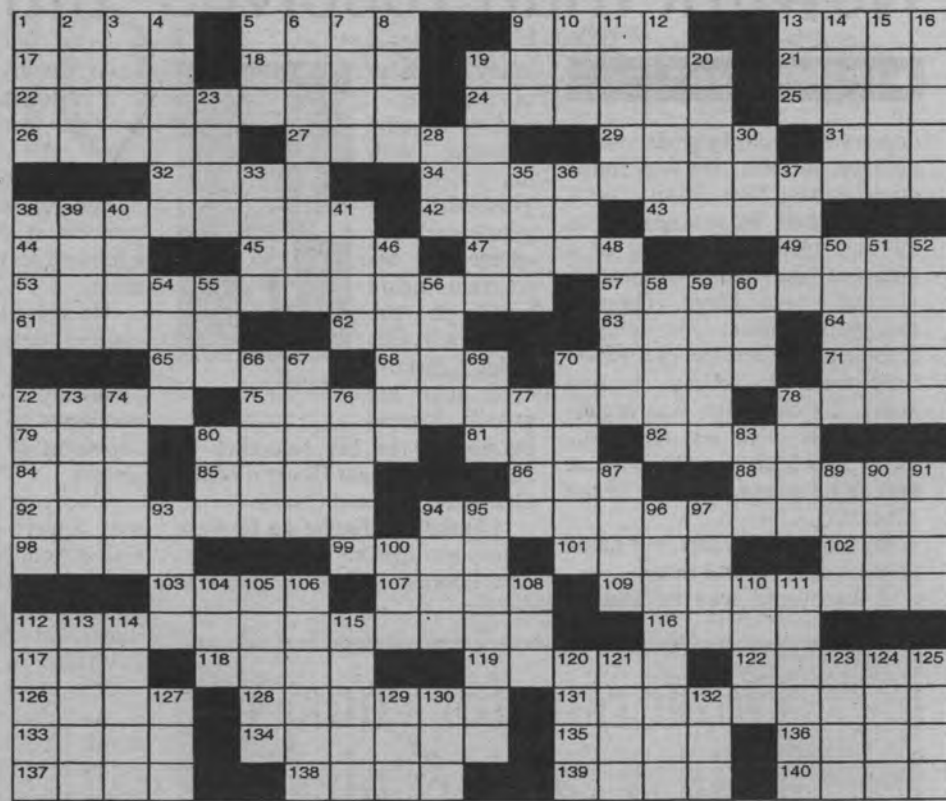
DOWN

1 Musical
2 Myra
2 Big name in locks
3 Smidgen
4 Tolerate
5 Triumphant

cry
6 "La Boheme" role
7 Maintain
8 Change the decor
9 Vintage
10 Actor Herbert
11 Lead through the wilderness
12 Directionless
13 Singer Davis
14 Blessed sound?
15 Coach Don
16 Bruisers
19 Quick change artist?
20 Murda mister
23 Dread
28 NCO
30 Poetic preposition
33 Fisherman's need
35 Fail to mention
36 Postman's Creed word
37 Patou or Piaget
38 Sound of shock
39 Return address?
40 Astronaut
41 Belgrade denizen
46 Took down a peg
48 Levi's

"Christ Stopped at —"
50 Variety show
51 Grenoble's river
52 John of "The Addams Family"
54 Inclined plane
55 —la-la
56 Lofty initials?
58 Vigilant
59 Party hearty
60 — Fine Day
(63 tune)
66 More proficient
67 Biscayne Bay city
69 Haul a heap
70 Buss
72 Takes on
73 "Jane Eyre" character
74 Fasten firmly
76 Criticize
77 Painter Bonheur
78 Actor Dullea
80 CPR provider
83 —Cat (winter wheels)
87 Exclude
89 Nolde or Jannings
90 Holler
91 Former spouses
93 Actor

Everett
94 British gun
95 Downspouts
96 Adept
97 Holy day
100 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
104 Caustic stuff
105 In search of
106 "McTeague" author
108 Rug type
110 "The Gong Show" panelist
111 Negative terminals
112 "The Plague" novelist
113 Decorate
114 Gymnast Comaneci
115 Do a double take, perhaps
120 James Herriot, for one
121 — May Oliver
123 Actor O'Shea
124 TV's "— 12"
125 Workday start
127 Kreskin's letters
129 Cousteau's milieu
130 Unit of work
132 Sugary suffix



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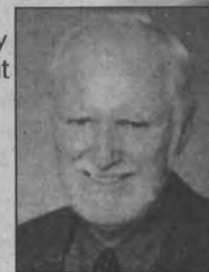
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**Come One, Come All,
To Our Christmas Cantata**

ONE BETHLEHEM NIGHT

As we celebrate in music & drama
God's wonderful gift of love to the world!
Come journey with us as we take a trip back
in time to see how it might have been
the night Jesus was born!

Friday, December 12, 2003 - 7:00 PM
Sunday, December 14, 2003 - 6:30 PM



**Healing Waters Christian
Fellowship International Ministries**
Join us for
Sunday Morning Services - @ 10:30 AM
Tuesday Eve Bible Study 7:30pm
held at the Christiana Hilton,
100 Continental Drive, Newark, DE-
Terance & Victoria Blount
Pastors'/Founders
Ezekiel 47:12
302-292-2374

**Highway Word of
Faith Ministries**
(an extension of Highway Gospel
Community Temple, West Chester PA)
New Order of Services
Sunday: 8:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening worship: 1st
& 3rd Sundays @ 4:00pm
Bible Enrichment Class:
Wednesday @ 7:00pm
The Way Bible Institute:
Saturday 9:00am - 1:00pm
All services will be held at the
Best Western Hotel
260 Chapmans Rd., Newark, DE
(across from Burlington Coat Factory)
Mailing Address
P.O. Box 220
Bear, Delaware 19702-0220



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

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



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Advertise Your Church Holiday Services

This special section will appear Dec. 12 & Dec. 19

Deadline Dec. 1

For more information call Nancy Tokar at 1-800-220-3311

First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan Bosmeny

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

WHAT IF...

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

SUPPOSE...

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

IMAGINE...

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

JUST PICTURE...

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



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FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER

Located on Rt. 40 (Pulaski Hwy.)

Motto: Achieving Excellence

Through Integrity

Theme: A Church After The Heart of God!



SUNDAY

Morning Worship 11am
(Children's Church provided during Sunday Worship; 4th & 5th Sundays casual dress)
Evening 1st & 3rd Sunday 6pm

TUESDAY

Prayer 7pm
Bible Advance (Sword of the Spirit)
7:30-9:30pm
(Bible Study for Children 2 yrs of age plus)

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Boys 2 Men/Girls 2 Women-2nd Sats
12pm-4pm Youth Mentor Program for ages 12-19

Visit our Web Site at: www.fapministries.org

Email: solidfoundationwom@msn.com

For more info. or directions please call

Office: (302)-838-0355



69 East Main Street
Newark, DE 19711

302.368.8774

www.newark-umc.org

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

Rev. Bernard "Skip" Keels, Senior Pastor

Rev. Cindy Burkert, Associate Pastor

Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor/Ex. Dir. Wesley Foundation

Sunday Morning Worship

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 am Services

9:30 am Sunday School for all ages

Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 & 11:00

9:30 service broadcast WAMS 1260 AM

Puritan Reformed Fellowship

"Seeking to be Reformed in Preaching & Practice"

We meet in the Iron Hill room at Howard Johnson on Rt. 896 South of Newark. Sunday afternoon 1pm & 7pm in the Iron Hill Room for info or directions call 302-832-2952 ask for Richard or email inquires pilgrim19701@yahoo.com

Bible Doctrine Classes monthly prayer meeting and psalm sing.

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets

Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.

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

Holy Angels' Catholic Church

82 Possum Park Road

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.

Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon

2 p.m. (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann

Rector Office: 731-2200

SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor Rev. Jonnie
& Barbara Nickles

Sunday 10:30 AM & 6 PM
Wednesday - 7:00 PM
Worship, Prayer & Teaching

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

OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.

(corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)

302-737-2511

Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey

Sunday Services:

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

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

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

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



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

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

AWANA Club 5:30 pm

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Solid Rock Teen Ministry 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer
7:00p.m.

Nursery Provided for all Services

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

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

George W. Tuten III, Pastor

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Sundays, 10:30am

11/30 Getting Ready for Christmas

12/7 What Does Jesus Want for Christmas?

12/14 His Name is Wonderful

(The names of Jesus)

12/21 It isn't Christmas without the Cross

12/28 Finishing the Year "In Good Standing"

Meeting at:

Hodgson Vo-Tech School
Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,
near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow

Richard Berry, Pastor
Ministry Center: 410-392-6374

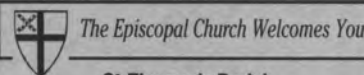
Impacting Your World Christian Center

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

Sunday Worship Service 11:00am
Nursery Available

Thursday Bible Study 7:00pm
Saturday Teen Ministry 10:00am

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
410-996-8986



St. Thomas's Parish

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

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

(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline

www.stthomasparish.org

Sunday Worship

8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One

10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist

5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector

The Rev. Jay Angerer, Assistant & Episcopal

Campus Minister

Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries

Ms. Kay Leventy, Head Preschool Teacher



First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM

Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM

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

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

Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Childcare available during services.

302-456-5808

ALL ARE WELCOME

www.fccsnewark.org



Glorious Presence Church

Progressive Praise and Worship

8:30 a.m.
- Acoustic Worship -

10:30 a.m.
- Electric Worship -

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Fox Run.....302-838-4300	Community Plaza.....302-324-0502	West Chester.....610-701-9111	Chadds Ford.....610-459-5990	Concord Pike.....302-478-8966
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