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Turkey Trot celebrates 40th year

By **KARIE SIMMONS**

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Hundreds of people braved the cold, piled on the layers and turned out for Newark's annual Turkey Trot run/walk over the weekend, raising thousands of dollars for the city's parks and recreation department.

The 5K and 10K, which were held Saturday morning at Handloff Park on Barksdale Road, benefited the James Hall Scholarship Fund to help low-income kids pay for classes and sports leagues run by parks and rec.



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Sierer wins tight race



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Polly Sierer shakes Councilman Luke Chapman's hand as she is announced as mayor of Newark. Sierer captured 41 percent of the 3,695 total votes in Tuesday's special election, beating out six other candidates.

Mayor elect: Polarized community needs to heal

By **KARIE SIMMONS AND JOSH SHANNON**
 Newark Post

Polly Sierer was elected mayor of Newark on Tuesday night, bringing to a close one of the city's most publicized and highly-charged races in recent memory.

Despite rainy and cold weather conditions, a record-setting 3,695 voters cast their ballots during the day at the six polling places around Newark.

Looming large in many voters' minds was the controversy over the proposed data center and power plant on the University of Delaware's STAR Campus.

Sierer captured 1,506 votes (41 percent), and Amy Roe finished second with 1,391. Rounding out the field was Rebecca Powers at 487, Mark Morehead at 148, Don DelCollo at 108, Matthew Vento at 41 and Robyn Harland at 14.

Sierer is a Christianstead resident

who serves as president of the Newark Area Welfare Committee and has volunteered around the city for more than two decades. She was endorsed by many in the business community and several veterans of city politics, including former mayor Vance A. Funk III and Deputy Mayor Jerry Clifton.

Sierer said Tuesday night she is excited to be Newark's mayor and is

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Results

- Polly Sierer** – 41 percent
 - Amy Roe** – 38 percent
 - Rebecca Powers** – 13 percent
 - Mark Morehead** – 4 percent
 - Don DelCollo** – 3 percent
 - Matthew Vento** – 1 percent
 - Robyn Harland** – 1 percent
- *results are unofficial until Dec. 3

Fire guts Newark townhome, kills dog

By JOSH SHANNON

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Fire ripped through a townhouse in the Williamsburg Village neighborhood Monday night, gutting one home and killing a family pet.

The blaze broke out at 7:56 p.m. in the 200 block of King William Street, according to John H. Farrell IV, a spokesman for Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Co.

"Units arrived to find heavy fire coming out of the first floor in the front of the home," Farrell said.

The home is a two-story townhouse at the end of a row, he noted.

Fire crews from Aetna, Christiana and Mill Creek, as well as New Castle County paramedics, responded to the scene. The fire was under control at 8:38 p.m.

A total of 45 firefighters participated in the effort.

No one was at home when the blaze broke out, Farrell said. The residents are staying with family or friends.

"The damage is significant," Farrell said, noting that three nearby units also sustained smoke damage.



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Firefighters battle a blaze inside a townhouse in Williamsburg Village.

No one was injured, but a dog perished in the fire.

The Newark fire marshal investigating, Farrell said.

Newark Arts Alliance's annual market opens

By JOSH SHANNON

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The Newark Arts Alliance's annual Holiday Art Market kicked off Tuesday and will run through Dec. 31.

Eleven artists will be selling fine art, jewelry and other crafts, which organizers say are suited for giving as Christmas or Hanukkah gifts. All the work is handcrafted by local artists.

"You know you're getting unique stuff," said Dennis Lawson, executive director of NAA. "It's fun to give unique gifts for the holidays."

All the proceeds benefit the NAA and the individual artists.

Lawson said the organization has been sponsoring the art market each December since 1997.

"We take our exhibition gallery and turn it over to the artists selling art," he said.

Interested artists submit applications, and NAA volunteers choose which ones to admit.

"The art has to be original and high quality," Lawson said. "We're also careful to find a variety of items."

The market is held at NAA's headquarters in Market East Plaza on Main Street. It is open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. It is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

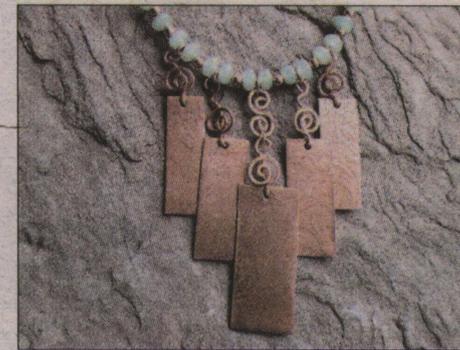


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Jewelry by Andrea Barrier, like this, will be available for sale at the Newark Arts Alliance's holiday art market.

Artists include Andrea Barrier (jewelry); Eleanor Fink (jewelry); Terry Foreman and Isabel Crowther (mosaics, felt ornaments, and photography); Carole Fox (porcelain pottery); Karen Hornor (jewelry); Judy Hotchkiss (watercolors, prints, and cards); Jo Miller (fiber art, felted art, and upcycled art); Wendy Shipman (handweaving); Doortje Shover (window ornaments and jewelry); and Rich Stevenson (tie dye and batik).

NAA will hold a reception Dec. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. to allow the public to meet the artists. The free event includes light refreshments.

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Downtown gears up for Small Business Saturday

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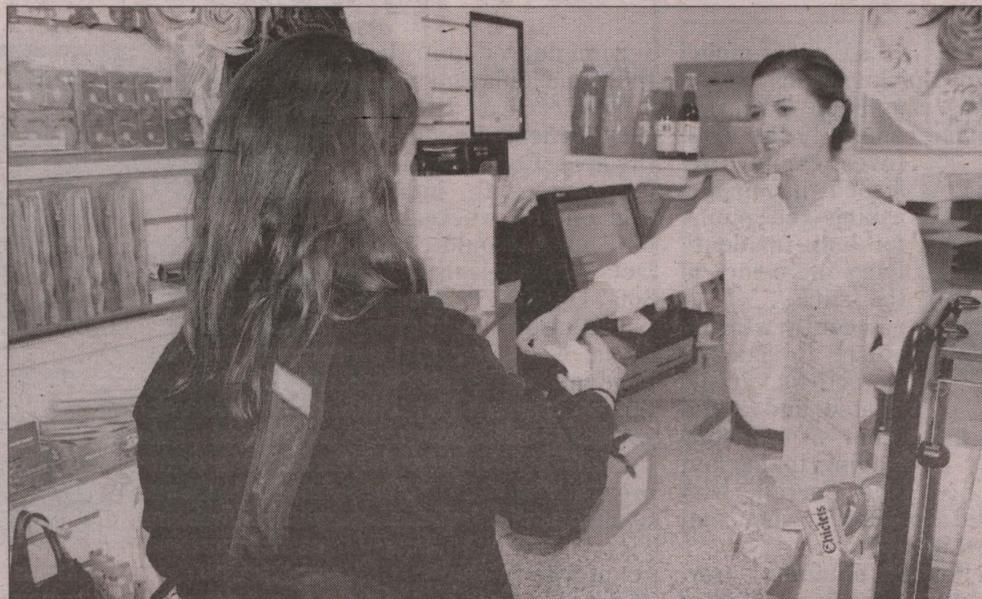
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Once the rush of Black Friday shoppers dies down and the dust settles at the mall, downtown Newark will be bustling with people spending their dollars locally to find that one-of-a-kind gift without all the grabbing, trampling and stress.

Saturday will mark Small Business Saturday, and Ricky Nietubicz, Downtown Newark Partnership administrator, said the city is already gearing up for what officials anticipate will be a successful day.

To kick off the day, DNP will offer a buy-one-get-one-free special on Downtown Newark Gift Cards, which are accepted at nearly 70 stores and restaurants on Main Street. Starting at 9 a.m., those who purchase either a \$25 or \$50 gift card will get another gift card of that amount for free. Cards can be purchased at the Downtown Parking Office at 45 East Main St. on the second floor of the Galleria. The deal is limited to one per customer and while supplies last.

In 2010, Small Business Saturday was conceived and promoted by American Express as a counterpart to Black Friday and Cyber Monday, which feature big box retail and online stores. The point of Small Business Saturday is to encourage



A customer buys a cupcake from SAS Cupcakes on Main Street. The store will celebrate Small Business Saturday this weekend along with the many other shops and restaurants downtown.

holiday shoppers to spend their money at small, local businesses.

"Supporting our neighbors is important," Nietubicz said. "Small Business Saturday is just good for everybody."

Nietubicz said he's seen Small Business Saturday grow each year and has high hopes for this weekend. He said Newark will boast a few extra fun holiday traditions and events on Saturday, like the annual storefront decorating contest. Main Street shops and restaurants are encouraged to create holiday window displays and the winner receives a traveling trophy.

This year, DNP will have a Grinch running around who will "steal" the trophy from last year's winner Caffe Gelato. The Grinch will also do sporadic readings from the Dr. Seuss book to entertain children and families, he said.

Mimi Sullivan, owner of Bloom, said Small Business Saturday is one of her favorite days of the year. Those who come into the store will receive a treat bag with cookies and candy, she said, "so they feel special."

The clothing and gift shop will also have a "coupon roulette." Customers will receive a coupon depending

on what it is they are looking for that day. Free gift wrapping will be available, and shoppers who spend over \$50 will get a free Christmas tree ornament.

"We have customers who come in every year and have been collecting all the ornaments," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said she can't wait for Small Business Saturday because it's an opportunity for people to enjoy the holiday shopping season without being forced to grab at items before they're gone.

"People come in here and take a deep breath," she said. "No one is stepping on your feet like at the big stores."

Shoppers who come downtown will score deals up and down Main Street on Saturday, like at Switch Skateboarding, where those who buy a gift card of \$100 or more will get an additional \$20 gift card for free. All regular priced clothing and shoes will also be buy-one-get-one-half-off, and anyone who spends over \$150 will receive free Skullcandy headphones while supplies last.

Lauren Petrick, vice president of sales and marketing at SAS Cupcakes, said shoppers with a sweet tooth can come in on Saturday and earn triple points for every dollar they spend as part of the store's rewards program. Holiday cupcakes like chocolate peppermint, eggnog and gingerbread will be for sale and store gift cards will be buy-one-get-one-half-off.

"Of course we're excited," Petrick said. "It was a day made for us."

Sandi Patterson, owner of Clothes in the Past Lane, has come up with a secret password for Saturday that will give customers an exclusive deal. If shoppers come in and say the word "winter," they will receive 25 percent off their entire purchase. Other promotions going on at the vintage clothing store include sales on select dresses, Toms shoes and blue-colored jewelry.

For Patterson, Saturday is

more than another way to score a deal on holiday gifts. It's a reminder that shopping locally is a relaxing, personal experience.

"I hope people realize that after they go to the mall and tear their hair out," she said.

Nietubicz said he's looking forward to seeing the turnout and hopes people head downtown for Small Business Saturday. The experience people will get if they choose to spend their money at Main Street stores, he said, will be unlike any other.

"What they might lack in quantity and size they make up for in quality and uniqueness," Nietubicz said. "That's truly a special thing."

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Man sought in two residential burglaries in Newark

By JOSH SHANNON

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Newark Police are asking the public's help in locating an Elkton, Md., man they say is responsible for two residential burglaries earlier this year.

Andrew D. Tucker, 54, of the unit bock of East Rosemont Circle, was developed as a suspect after a tipster identified his vehicle from a surveillance photo released to the media in September, Lt. Mark A. Farrall said Nov. 22.

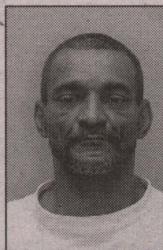
The first theft occurred at 8:15 p.m. Aug. 24 in the

unit block of South Chapel Street. Someone entered the home through an unlocked door and stole a laptop and a wallet containing cash and credit cards.

A week later, at noon on Aug. 31, someone entered a home in the 100 block of Haines Street and stole a wallet. The homeowner, 21, was outside cutting grass and, as she came back in the house, she saw the suspect come down the stairs and leave.

Police believe he drove

away in an older-model Ford pickup truck, which was caught on a surveillance camera in the area.



TUCKER

Investigators released that image, asking the public for help in identifying the owner of the truck.

Recently, a tip led police to Tucker. Detectives investigated and found other evidence leading to Tucker, said Farrall, who did not detail what that evidence is.

Police obtained warrants charging Tucker with two counts each of

second-degree burglary, theft and unlawful use of a credit card. However, they believe he has left the area, Farrall said.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Tucker should contact Det. Fred Nelson at 302-366-7110 x 136 or frederick.nelson@cj.state.de.us. You can send an anonymous text message tip by texting 302NPD and your message to TIP411. Information can also be provided anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP03333 or via the Internet at www.tipsubmit.com where a reward may be available.



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Police believe Andrew D. Tucker fled in this truck following a burglary on Haines Street in Newark.

Items stolen from construction site

Police are investigating a theft from the construction site at Suburban Plaza involving equipment worth hundreds of dollars.

The incident occurred some time between Nov. 14 and Nov. 18, according to Cpl. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department. He

said a 3600-watt portable generator and P-Touch label maker, worth a total of \$700, were reported missing from a construction trailer but workers are unsure of how and when the items were stolen. Bryda said the theft occurred when the foreman was not on site.

Police have no suspects at this time but are working to find out more infor-

mation and gain access to Suburban Plaza security cameras, although they do not point toward the construction site, Bryda said.

Two men assault UD students; one bites finger

Two University of Delaware students suffered injuries on Sunday after an argument with two men

turned violent.

According to Newark Police spokesman Gerald Bryda, the incident occurred at 2:55 a.m. in the 700 block of Academy Street. Bryda said two men approached two 20-year-old UD students at their off-campus house and accused the students of disrespecting them.

One of the men pushed one student into a wall, causing an injury to the side of his head, while the other man bit the second student's right finger. He was taken to Christiana Hospital by friends, Bryda said.

The two men, both described as white men with beards between the ages of 26 and 28, fled the scene in a blue Nissan Frontier, Bryda said. They were accompanied by a woman,

and one was last seen wearing a black jacket, the other donning a peacoat and beanie hat.

Police have no other information on the suspects at this time but Bryda said once the two are arrested, they will be charged with third degree assault and offensive touching.

Main Street business owner thwarts scammer

A business owner on Main Street grew suspicious after receiving a phone call last week from someone claiming to be from Delmarva Power, police say.

According to Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred on Nov. 22 at 9:30

a.m. The caller claimed to work for Delmarva Power and threatened to turn off the business's electricity unless the owner provided an account number.

Bryda said the person continued to ask questions about the electricity bill and demanded specific information, at which point the owner informed the caller he purchases power from the city, not Delmarva. The person on the other end of the line then hung up.

Bryda urged utility customers to use caution and said no account or personal information should be provided over the phone.

Man flees from single-car collision

Police arrested a man after he allegedly crashed into a bridge, ditched his car in a Newark neighborhood and hid in a resident's yard.

The accident occurred on Nov. 17 at 11:06 p.m. in the 1200 block of Casho Mill Road, according to Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police. He said a man, identified as Curtis Reed, 40, of Bear, crashed his truck into the one-lane bridge, causing damage to his vehicle and the bridge lights.

Reed continued to drive after the accident and eventually ditched his dark-colored work truck on Saw Mill Court off of Barksdale Road, Bryda said.

Police found him hiding under a small, plastic pool in the yard of a residence on Nathan Hale Court and arrested him for leaving the scene, failure to report a collision, inattentive driving and criminal trespassing.

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June 1880: gutters were ordered cleaned in front of the Misses Motherwell's and the bridge at Lewis' to be repaired immediately; Theo Armstrong

notified not to block the sidewalk while unloading wagons.

October brought a dispute as paving began in front of the Wright and Pilling properties. Mr. Pilling claimed Main Street should be 40 feet wide. A committee sent to the courthouse in New Castle would find no reference concerning street width. Choate Street was graveled and a crossing ordered

on Chapel Street near Jacob Kurtz's shoe shop.

Town charter changes were being considered: town financial statement to be published and a town voter had to be current on taxes.

The 1881 board consisted of J. H. Williamson, John R. Hill, James Hossinger, Joseph B. Lutton, George Williams. Peter Legates was appointed town

bailliff, provided he move into town limits.

Edward Wilson contracted to provide stone from his quarry at 35 cents per 2-horse cart load delivered to the streets. John Pemberton was approached concerning the "awful stench constantly arising from his slaughterhouse." George Lindsey was paid \$4 cash for Newark shinplasters

from Neil Walls. (Note: Shinplaster was slang for any paper money worth less than one dollar. Samples can be seen at Pencader Museum.)

The Delaware legislature passed a law stating towns should set up boards of health. Those appointed to Newark's board were Dr. C. Henry, Theo Armstrong, D. W. Caskey, Samuel J.

Wright, George G. Evans.

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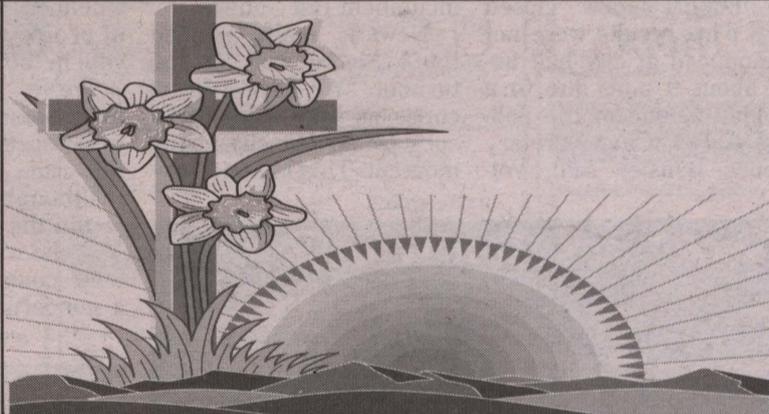
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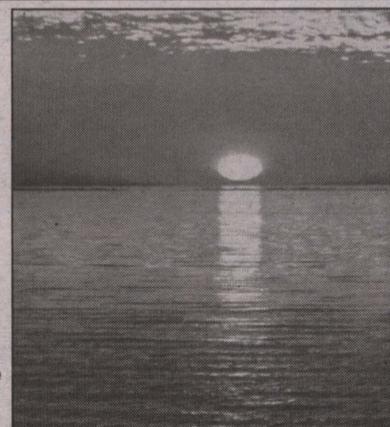
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looking forward to working with council, residents, the university and even the six other candidates she ran against.

She acknowledged the divisions that exist in the city. Many cast the race as a contest between pro-business Sierer and anti-power-plant Roe, and the vote tally appeared to confirm that.

"We have a polarized community right now," Sierer said. "We need to regroup and come together and work toward the same goals to make this a great place to live, work and visit."

"We have some healing to do," she added.

She thinks it would be helpful to meet with the other candidates to share ideas and come up with a "game plan" to create a cohesive city.

"Getting the candidates together is step number one," Sierer said. "It will be healing for the community if the seven of us get together."

Sierer will be sworn into office at 6 p.m. Dec. 3 at city hall. She replaces Funk, who resigned Sept. 30.

Sierer will serve out the remainder of Funk's term, which ends in April 2016.

Turnout at 24 percent

Although polls closed at 8 p.m., results were not announced at city hall until about 9 p.m. due to a holdup at one of the polling places, City Secretary Renee Bensley said. Vot-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Candidates Amy Roe (left) and Rebecca Powers embrace after the election results are announced Tuesday night.

ers at the District 1 polling place at Wesleyan Church of Newark were still in line to vote when the polls closed, which Bensley said delayed the ballot-counting process.

That delay was evidence of unusually high turnout, especially considering the timing of the election — two days before Thanksgiving — and the poor weather on Election Day.

A total of 3,695 people voted, equating to an approximate turnout of 24 percent.

The total eclipsed by 128 the number of voters in 2004, when Funk unseated incumbent Hal Godwin.

"Newark really needed this," Sierer said of the turnout. "We have a lot of concerns and a lot of issues facing our city at the moment. This kind of turn-

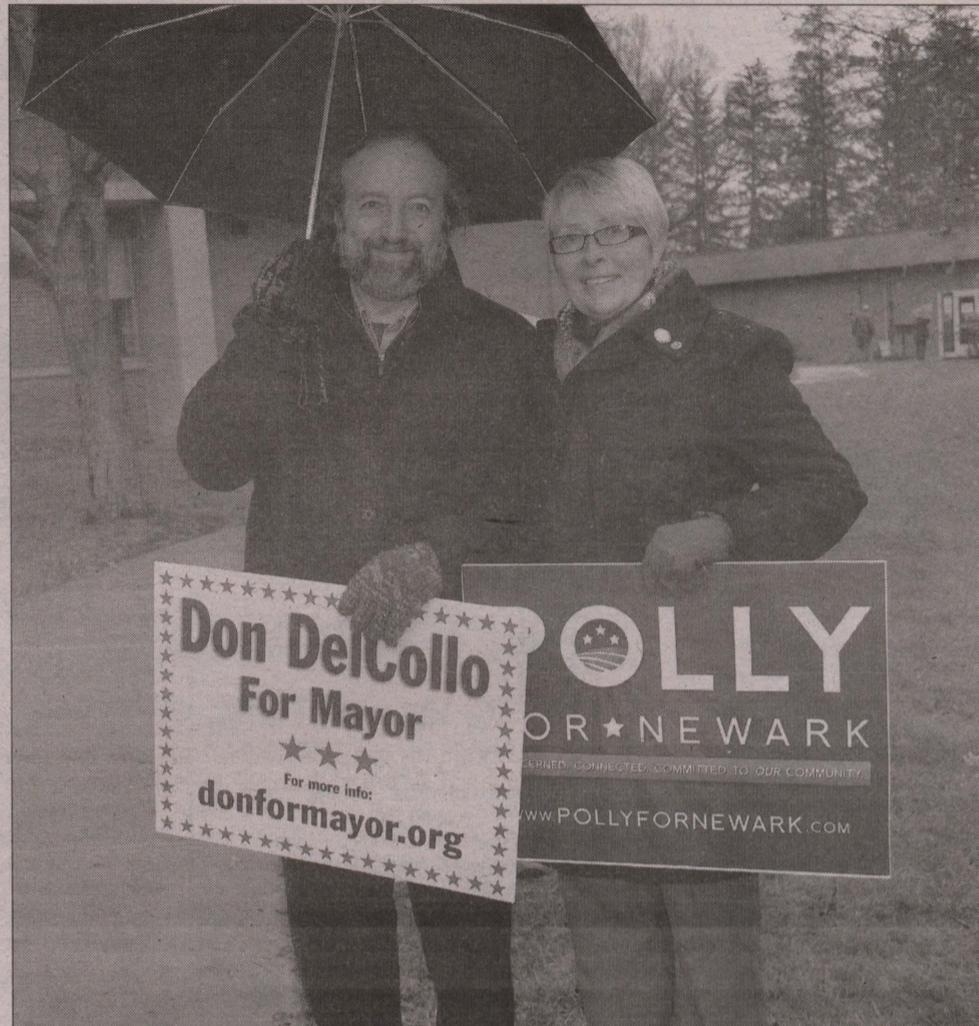
out is unprecedented for a special election. It says a lot that our community and the people who live here feel this is important. Their voices are going to be heard."

Roe falls 115 votes short

Runner-up Roe, an avid opponent of the data center and power plant, said she was disappointed that she lost the race but remained proud of her campaign, calling it tasteful and an overall "tremendous success."

She, too, was overwhelmed by the number of people who came out to vote in the special election. "We've energized the neighbors in a way that's never occurred in the past," Roe said.

Although she was unable to win the mayor seat, Roe said she will continue to attend council meetings as a concerned resident and



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Polly Sierer and Don DelCollo, two of the seven candidates running for mayor, pose for a picture while making the final campaign push outside of the polling place at the First Presbyterian Church on West Main Street. Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at six locations around Newark.

speak out on city issues.

"That won't change," she said.

Townsend Road resident Stephen Toy, who voted today at the District 4 polling place, said he likes Roe in her current position as a watchdog and strong voice of the Newark people. Over the years, Roe has spoken out on a variety of issues during council meetings, often challenging council's decisions and investigating claims.

"People who are champions like Amy tend to not be very good at working with people to come to a consen-

sus," Toy said. "Besides, we need a good watchdog. Leave her out there, leave her snarling."

Roe said she plans to keep up her efforts against The Data Centers, LLC's project and hopes council and Sierer continue to stay up on the issue. She currently spearheads the group Residents Against the Power Plant.

After Tuesday night's results were announced, Roe remained positive and said she was still heading out to celebrate the end of a long two-month campaign.

"Right now, we're going to Iron Hill and we're going to kick back a few pints," Roe said, smiling.

Morehead blasts PAC involvement

Morehead, the only sit-

ting council member running in Tuesday's mayoral election, pulled no punches after the results were announced.

"Newark is not only open for business, but you can buy an election," he said.

In the days before the election, documents revealed that a political action committee, funded to the tune of \$45,000 by Delawareans for Environmental and Economic Development, distributed fliers to Newark homes promoting "Polly's plan."

Sierer denied any involvement with the PAC and issued a public plea for the group to stop.

"She'll never know if she could have done it herself without special interests," Morehead said.

"This sets a bad precedent," he added.

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PAC spent \$45,000 promoting Sierer

Mayor elect disavows group

By JOSH SHANNON

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Documents released late Monday afternoon reveal that a political action committee supporting Polly Sierer is funded by Delaware Jobs Now, the group that has been a leader in supporting the proposed data center and power plant project slated for the University of Delaware's STAR Campus.

The group is the PAC's sole donor, providing \$45,000, which was used in part to create the website ILikePollysPlan.com and distribute fliers in Newark, both by mail and in person.

The pamphlets include a photo of Sierer with former mayor Vance A. Funk III and promote "Polly's plan," which the fliers claim will bring thousands of jobs to Newark and "diversify the City's tax base - like the STAR Campus."

Sierer has disavowed the group's actions.

A filing with the state election department shows that the PAC's chairman is Vince D'Anna, a real estate agent from the Evergreen neighborhood of Newark. D'Anna also donated \$100 to Sierer's official campaign, which the mayor elect said will be returned.

According to the documents, Delaware Jobs Now is in care of Delawareans for Environmental and Economic Development, which is described on its website as "a unique coalition of Delaware labor and business leaders" that "have in common [a] belief that economic growth and environmental protection are not mutually exclusive."

The group lists as its contact information a phone number for Richard Heffron, interim president of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce. Among its founding board members is Andrew Lubin, UD's real estate director, who is responsible for the development of the STAR Campus.

Delaware Jobs Now and its website, delawarejobsnow.org, voice support for the proposed data center and power plant, and the group has distributed leaflets door-to-door advocating for the project.

In both an interview Monday and a statement issued over the weekend, Sierer con-

demned the PAC.

"I value transparency and have high ethical standards, which makes the actions of whomever is behind this very disappointing to me. Let me be clear. This is from an outside group and was done without my knowledge, approval, or involvement," Sierer said.

"If I can send a message to whomever is orchestrating this, it is to stop. Information has been lifted from my campaign materials and is being used out of context, which is disrespectful to me and, more importantly, to the residents of Newark who are trying to educate themselves before they head to the polls Tuesday," she continued.

She reiterated those comments after the election.

"I'm thoroughly upset and disappointed that this has even entered the city of Newark election," Sierer said. "It's not acceptable, I will investigate it and I will find out how it occurred and make sure those folks don't let this happen again."

"If there were things done illegally, I will be looking at hiring an attorney," she added.

Sierer would not comment on whether the PAC's literature accurately describes her views.

"I'm not going to get into specifics," she said Monday.

The source of the PAC's funding was unknown until Monday, when former city councilman Ezra Temko filed a complaint against the PAC, arguing in his letter to Election Commissioner Elaine Manlove that the group is violating state law by not disclosing its donors.

"When there's big money trying to influence a local election, the voters deserve to know where that money is coming from," said Temko, who endorsed Rebecca Powers for mayor.

He filed the complaint under the Delaware Elections Disclosure Act, passed in 2012, which requires that third parties that spend \$500 or more on campaign advertisements disclose their donors within 24 hours.

Manlove said her office spoke to someone affiliated with the PAC and that person agreed to submit the required paperwork.

According to the state elections department, the treasurer of the PAC is listed as

Michael Mullen, of Cambridge Drive. In 2008, Mullen ran for city council, losing to Temko.

The phone number listed on the PAC registration matches the cell phone number Mullen used in 2008, but was not in service Monday afternoon.

Sierer said Monday that she does not know Mullen and has not spoken to him.

Mullen is listed as a co-host of a fundraiser for Sierer, according to an invitation emailed to Sierer supporters by Bob Ashby. The fundraiser

was held Friday at The Deer Park Tavern.

Sierer said the fundraiser was organized by a group of business owners and, although she attended, she did not talk to Mullen.

Funk is also listed as a host of the fundraiser, but said Monday that his name was included without his knowledge.

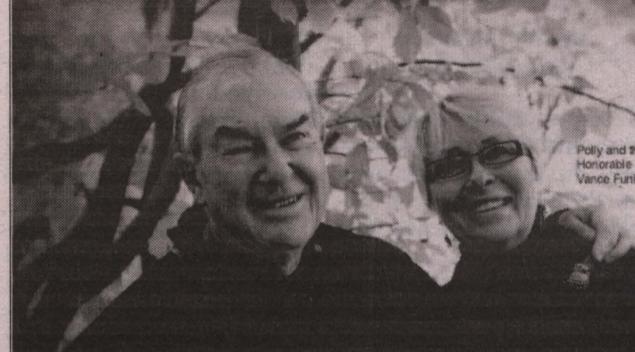
Funk, who endorsed Sierer, said that he agreed to pose for photos for Sierer's campaign literature but was not aware of the PAC.

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Maryland man gets 50 years in prison for Newark-area shootings

By **CARL HAMILTON**
Special to the Post

A Maryland man who committed a pair of shootings in the Newark area in 2011 received a 50-year prison sentence last week.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Toliver IV imposed the sentence on Alan Lee Fowler, 23, of Elkton, prosecutors said, noting that they had asked the judge to sentence Fowler to 100 years.

Fowler stood convicted of two counts each of attempted murder and reckless endangerment, guilty verdicts returned by a jury after a trial in May, prosecutors said. But the judge dismissed one of those attempted murder convictions at sentencing, opining that evidence of Fowler's intent was lacking, prosecutors added.

Court records show

that, prior to the incidents in Newark, Fowler received a 30-month jail term for firing a gun at people in vehicles in Cecil County, Md., in two 2008 incidents.

"He's a menace," Deputy Attorney General Jamie McCloskey said Tuesday. "The shootings he did here resemble the shootings he did in Maryland. It's what he does; he gets angry and he grabs a gun."

McCloskey noted that, in one of the Delaware cases, a bullet fired by Fowler missed the head of sleeping child by approximately a foot and that two others wounded the nearby mother.

"It's so fortunate that he didn't kill somebody. This could very easily have been a first-degree murder case," McCloskey said.

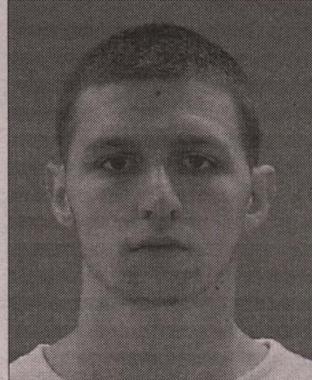
Prosecutors provided

the following details of Fowler's offenses:

The first occurred on July 2, 2011, after Fowler and an acquaintance had a heated argument over a woman and, before hanging up their phones, agreed to meet for a fistfight to settle the dispute.

Fowler arrived at the predetermined spot, outside a home in Robscott Manor, where he saw his rival and other people on the front porch. Instead of getting out of his silver Honda Accord, however, Fowler opened fire through his open window, peppering the home with several rounds but striking no one.

In the second shooting incident, Fowler targeted the wrong person in a shooting that he committed to avenge his older brother, Kenneth Wayne Fowler, now 29, who had lost fingers shortly after



Elkton-area resident Alan Lee Fowler, then 21, as he appeared for his mug shot in 2011 after his arrest in the Delaware shootings.

midnight on July 31, 2011, when he was stabbed during a fight at the Deer Park Tavern on Main Street.

An irate Fowler went to a home on Martindale Drive in Brookside at about 4 a.m., some three hours after the stabbing, erroneously believing it was the address of his brother's assailant. Fowler was unaware that his intended target had

moved out of the house months earlier, however, and that a woman and her two children — a son, 4, and a daughter, 10 — had moved into the place.

After Fowler and an unidentified man failed to kick open the door, he fired 12 to 15 rounds at the front of the house. Two of those bullets ripped through the house and hit the mother in the leg and arm as she slept in a front bedroom.

The woman's two children were sleeping in that same room but they were not struck by the bullets, although one struck near the head of one child.

Fowler, who had fled to Florida in the wake of his second shooting, was arrested after he returned to this area in August 2011.

This marks the third time that Fowler has been sentenced for shooting-related convictions, with the first two occurring in Cecil County Circuit Court in August and October 2009 when he re-

ceived two concurrent 30-month terms.

In one of those cases, Fowler stood accused of firing three 9mm bullets into the passenger side of Honda Civic occupied by a 20-year-old man in Elkton. Two of the bullets struck the Honda's door while the third struck the victim's hand.

Police later charged Fowler and his older brother, Kenneth Wayne Fowler, then 25 — the same brother Alan Fowler wanted to avenge in his ill-planned shooting in Brookside in 2011.

The other Cecil County case stems from a December 2008 incident in which Fowler stood accused of firing gunshots from his passenger seat in a moving 2002 Honda Accord near North East.

Both of Alan Fowler's shootings in Cecil County related to a feud between the victim in the December 2008 shooting and his friends and the Fowler brothers, police reported at the time.

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Annual Winterfest returns next week

Main Street festival set for Dec. 6

By KARIE SIMMONS

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You might still be polishing off the last of Thanksgiving leftovers, but by next week, downtown Newark will be looking a lot like Christmas.

The city will kick off the holiday season with its annual Winterfest celebration Dec. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. on the Academy Lawn on Main Street. Visitors are invited to park for free downtown to roast chestnuts, enjoy holiday performances, live music, caroling and ice carving demonstrations and of course, meet "the big guy."

Santa will arrive at 6:30 p.m. to light the tree on the Academy Lawn and sit with youngsters who wish to tell him what they want for Christmas. It's recommended that parents bring their own cameras for photo opportunities.

After the tree is lit, the fifth-annual Special Olympics 5k Reindeer Run and Romp will begin at 7 p.m. from the Aetna fire station on the corner of Delaware Avenue and Academy Street. Prizes will be awarded for the winners of the competitive, timed run, which will be followed by the family-friendly Reindeer Romp that will take place on the same course.

The Run and Romp is expected to draw large crowds. Last year, a record 1,434 participants raised more than \$45,000 for the Special Olympics.

Ricky Nietubicz, Downtown Newark Partnership administrator, said Winterfest is always an exciting event for Newark because it creates an opportunity for families to come downtown, especially those who shy away from the hustle and bustle of Main Street when university classes are



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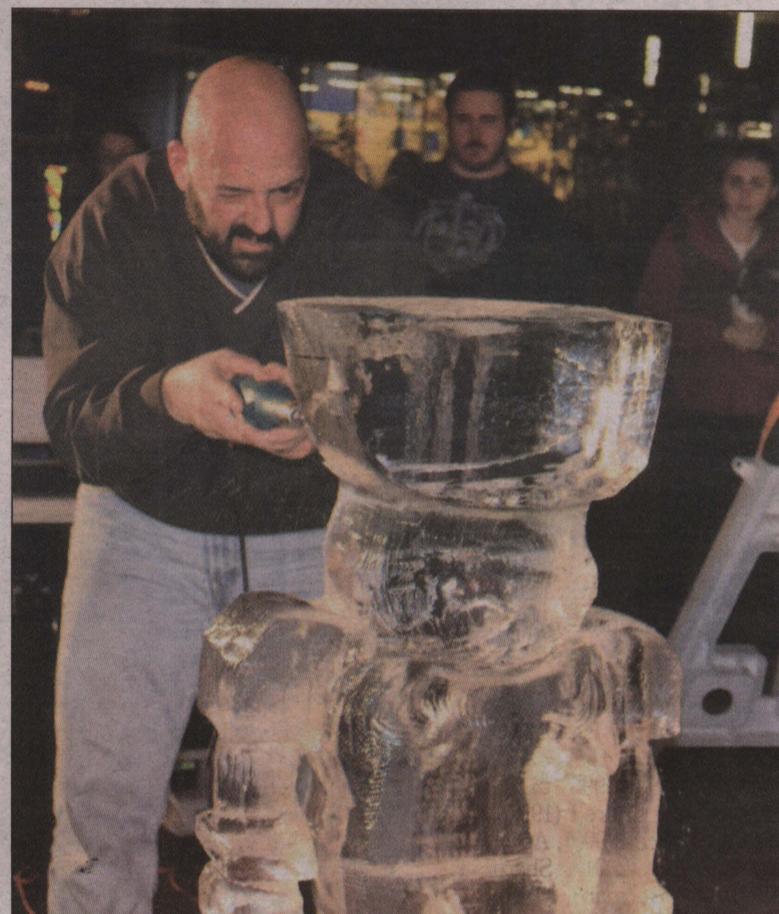
Former Mayor Vance A. Funk III and Santa Claus flip a switch to light Newark's official Christmas tree during last year's Winterfest.

in session. The celebration brings people to the heart of the city for another reason than shopping or grabbing a bite to eat, he said.

"Downtown is a place to come and enjoy yourself without necessarily being committed to spending any money, and I think people are reminded of that with Winterfest," Nietubicz said.

Between the Reindeer Run and Romp and the Winterfest celebration, several thousand people are expected to come out to brave the cold and enjoy the warmth of community.

"It offers a lot for different people," said Recreation Supervisor Sharon Bruen. "It's a great start to the holidays."



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Kirk Clemens crafts an ice sculpture as a delighted crowd looks on at last year's Winterfest.

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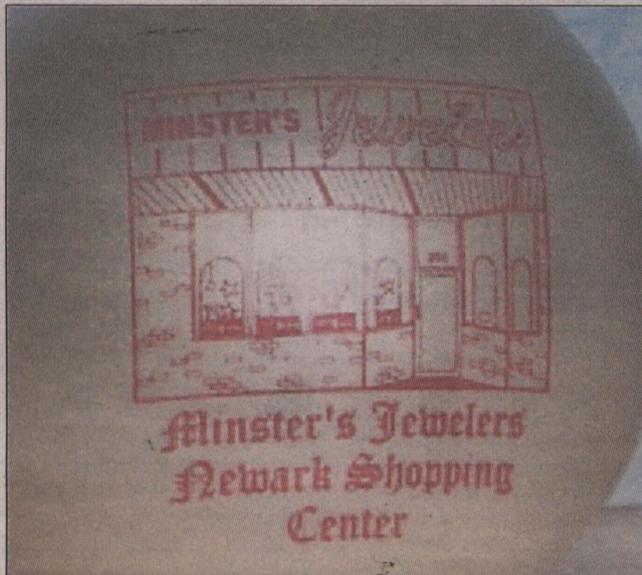
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Scouts team up for holiday meal and clothing drive

By WM. SHAWN WEIGEL
Special to the Post

For 7-year-old Dominick Wenzel, scouting has been about fun stuff like fishing up until last weekend.

That's when Dominick got to spend Saturday handing out warm meals and winter jackets to some of the area's less fortunate residents.

"This is fun, too, actually," he said. "I didn't think it would be."

Scoutmaster Lou Derienzo said that this was the first large-scale community project for the fledgling Troop 603, which he said formed only five months ago.

Derienzo said that his scouts were inspired to hold the project at Kingswood United Methodist Church because the troop regularly meets there, in the same location that hot meals are handed out throughout the week.

When the scouts noticed the meals weren't being served over the weekends, Derienzo said, they decided to take that task on themselves this pre-Thanksgiving weekend.



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Two scouts from Troop 603 hand out desserts last weekend at Kingswood United Methodist Church in Brookside as part of their monthly community service project.

The scouts also held a clothing drive, allowing their guests to secure whatever warm clothing they could use for the winter, Derienzo said.

Derienzo said that the project is a valuable one since it brings the kids in touch with people less fortunate than themselves.

"That's the big thing," he said. "This is a chance to see there are people worse off than them."

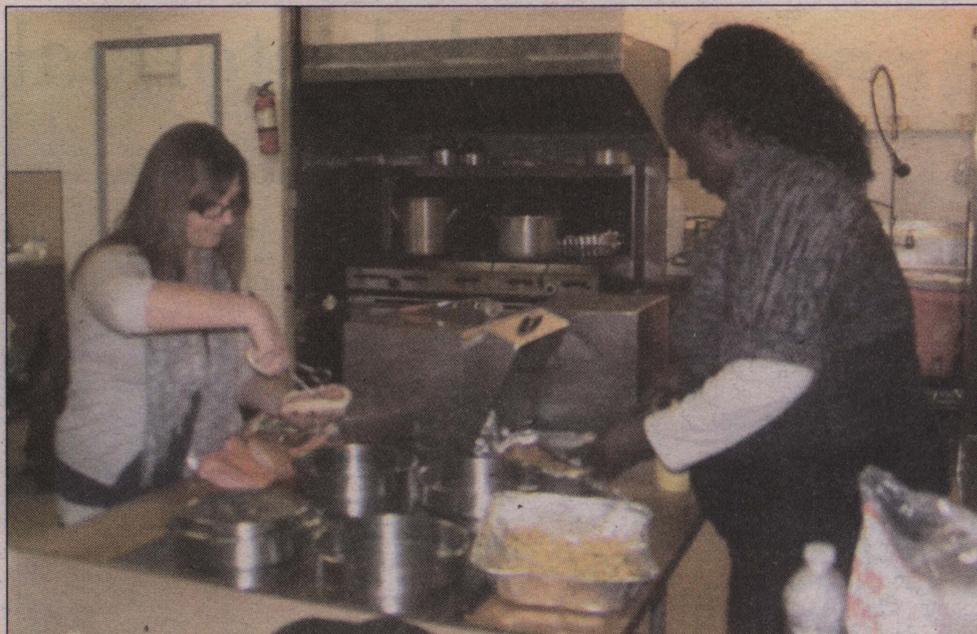
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Newark, headed by Derienzo's wife Kelly, helped by baking the deserts and collecting for the clothing drive, and also assisted in handing the treats out on Saturday.

Derienzo said they'd planned to serve close to 100 people, and with less than an hour to go on Saturday, Derienzo felt they were close to that number.

He added that he was surprised by how well the kids were handling the event.

"I was thinking that may-



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Boy Scout parents Tinek Williams and Stephanie Howell plate up hot meals for some of the area's less fortunate residents last weekend.

be five or six people would show up to help, but I'd say we've got 90 percent of the pack here, and the entire Girl Scout troop is here," Derienzo said.

Nine-year-old Chiara Grott said that in her two years of being a Girl Scout, this was the first time she'd partici-

pated in a project like this. "It's very eye-opening because I didn't really know how many people could be hungry," she said.

Food for the meal was provided by Wawa and courtesy of volunteer parents who baked up dishes of macaroni and cheese.

For Derienzo's part, Saturday was as much about helping as it was about combating some of the bad press the Boy Scouts have received in recent years.

"This is a chance for us to say, 'It's not all bad, we do a lot of good things,'" he said.

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Record comeback, collapse mark disappointing UD football season

By JON BUZBY

Newark Post columnist

Rookie head coach Dave Brock preached from the day he was hired that the Blue Hens wanted to play meaningful football games in November.

Well, they did in 2013. But, unfortunately, Delaware (7-5, 4-4 CAA) lost all three of them as fans watched what was once a somewhat promising season before daylight saving time, have the lights go out on it during a three-game stretch over a period of 15 days.

The Hens' playoff chances were slim going into the Villanova game. And then Saturday's epic fourth-quarter collapse at PPL Park sealed the team's fate. The loss was the second-worst fourth-quarter collapse in team history, topping only the Hens' 36-33 loss to Villanova in 1969. The Hens led 33-7 in that one.

Delaware misses the playoffs for the third consecutive season, marking a three-year drought not suffered since 1983-85.

"Certainly a disappointing end to the season," Brock said in his opening statement at Monday's press luncheon. "We had put ourselves in position to play meaningful games

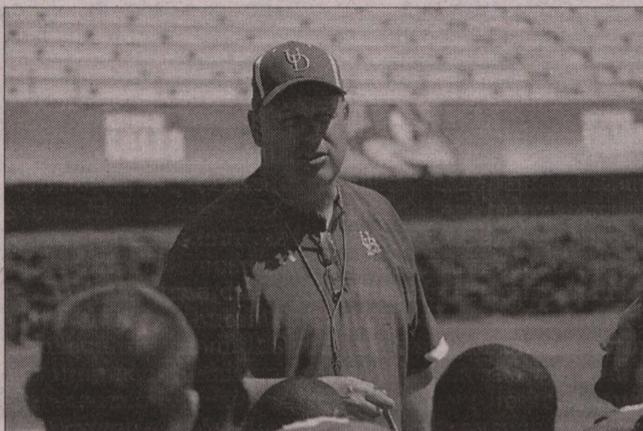
and weren't able win those games and put ourselves in the postseason, which is where, ultimately, Delaware belongs."

It was a bitter ending to a season that started with cautious optimism under the new regime.

After going an expected 3-1 through the first four games of the season — all three wins were against teams that finished with losing records, the loss to BCS Navy — the Hens' 29-22 come-from-behind win against then-No. 14 James Madison gave fans hope that maybe Brock would lead UD back to the playoffs for the first time since 2010.

But a blowout loss at Maine the following week quickly brought even the most optimistic supporters back to earth. And if that didn't, the nail-biting, last-second home win over Albany (1-11) the following week did.

The Hens took care of business in Rhode Island, picking up their first win in New England in what seemed like since the Mayflower landed. The Hens then traveled to Towson and pulled off the biggest fourth-quarter comeback in school history, rallying from a 21-point deficit to upset the seventh-ranked Tigers.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Hens coach Dave Brock said that the process to build depth and player development could take two years to complete.

All was good in Blue Hen Nation as fans started talking about playoff tailgates featuring leftovers from their Thanksgiving feasts.

That is, until the Hens lost to inferior teams — on paper, at least — William & Mary and Richmond on back-to-back November Saturdays at Delaware Stadium.

Disgruntled fans shuffled back to their cars assuming that for the third straight Black Friday, shopping would happen without the anticipation of a playoff game. The 22-point collapse at Villanova then confirmed it.

Any time a Delaware

team doesn't make the playoffs — way too often in the last decade — there are going to be changes. With Brock having the opportunity to begin to shape the UD program the way he wants it for the first time since his hire less than a year ago, fans can expect more program upheaval than usual.

"We're going to evaluate every aspect of the program, starting with the head coach," Brock explained. "If difficult or challenging decisions need to be made I'll make them. I don't have a problem doing that. But you have to have a fair assessment and fair

evaluation."

That evaluation will include the coaching staff and players, Brock said.

"[When I came here] I gave the players my word that I would do things a certain way [for a year]," Brock said. "I kept my word. ... That year is up. And now we are going to go about the business of starting an offseason program. The way we are going to do it, we are going to implement some things that will be different than they were last year."

Brock has preached all season long about the need to establish depth at every position, stating that the roster is "out of balance," including having just two scholarship running backs on going into the 2014 spring practice and UD having only recruited two defensive backs from 2010-12.

"There is nothing going on [in this program] that recruiting can't fix," he said. "At [the University of Delaware], you should be able to attract a top-level student, a top-level football player, and a top-level per-

son from the high school ranks."

Brock refused to pin the shortcomings of this year's team on one particular unit, instead reverting back to the issue of player development.

"College football is about player development," he implored. "I think that's what we have to be in the business of doing. We want to recruit people. We want to grow them up here. We are going to be in the player development business here and that's how we are going to do it."

Brock said that the process to build depth and player development could take two years to complete. However, Brock made it perfectly clear that the goal for next season is the same as it was this year and is going to be each year going forward.

"I believe that Delaware should be a perennial playoff team," Brock insisted. "Our aspirations and goals are to be a playoff team next year."

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Five gift ideas for the male sports enthusiast in your life

By JON BUZBY

Newark Post columnist

It's not often I write a column targeted directly toward a certain group of readers. But with the season of giving on our doorsteps, I couldn't help but think that the wives and female significant others out there might appreciate some shopping advice from a sports enthusiast before they head out on Black Friday to hunt for that perfect gift for their husband or male significant other who seems to have everything.

So here we go ...

One of the best gifts my wife ever bought me was a six-pack pair of tickets for the Phillies. Going to games at Citizens Bank Park is not

only something I love to do, but the gift enabled me to get together with friends who I otherwise don't often see with our busy schedules. It was the gift that kept giving – all six times. If you can't afford six, one game is just as appreciated.

And it doesn't have to be the pro teams in Philadelphia or Baltimore. Don't forget about the UD basketball teams, the Blue Rocks or Iron Birds, and the newest show in town – the 87ers.

Think about his favorite sports-related hobby. Golfers can always use more balls or tees, which make great stocking stuffers. How about

a private lesson with the local pro? Or a gift card to the local golf outlets so he can treat himself to an item he might not need but always wanted.



BUZBY

A round or two of golf is another great idea. He'll enjoy getting to play guilt-free as much as the golf itself.

Not a golfer? Think outside the box about the sport or hobby he does enjoy. Most likely you can apply the same thinking for the hunter, bowler or tennis player as you can for a golfer.

A man can never have enough team merchandise. It might be the newest cap, another hoodie or some trin-

ket you might think is silly but you know he will proudly show off at every holiday party. Just trust me, any time you buy something with his favorite team logo on it, it's going to be a hit.

The NFL playoffs begin soon after Santa heads back to the North Pole, so maybe a "free ticket" for one afternoon to head to the local sports bar with friends to watch the games. You could arrange for his friends' spouses to give the same gift. (And if you are friends with the spouses, it's the perfect excuse for all of you to do something together that day too!)

Finally, I know the last thing you want to do is encourage him to sit in front of

the television even more. But remember, it is his gift.

Consider expanding your cable package for a year to include more sports stations. How about buying one of his favorite sports movies on video so he can watch it whenever he wants?

Another great gift my wife gave me one year was satellite radio so I could always listen to whatever national sports talk show I wanted in the car and also a complete lineup of all the pro sports leagues. Who would have thought listening to golf on the radio could be fun? I didn't either until I listened to the entire Sunday broadcast of the Masters on my drive home from Hilton Head one year. It was priceless.

Here's a bonus idea and probably the one you'll love the most – how about tickets for the two of you to a sports event in a city that you have always wanted to visit. "Honey, we're going to Wrigley Field." Trust me – he doesn't know what the Magnificent Mile is.

Hopefully these ideas help. And don't forget the most important rule of thumb when shopping for that perfect gift for us men: It's not the price of the gift we care about, but rather the usefulness, or sometimes ridiculously silliness of it.

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Cooperative Extension: For next year's garden, consider edible plants

By CARRIE MURPHY

UD Cooperative Extension

It's time to put your garden to bed, enjoy the holiday season and start planning for spring.

Amidst blustery winds, cold temperatures and potentially snow-covered landscapes, spend the quiet winter months planning to improve your garden. Be prepared in late winter and early spring, when the snow slowly melts away to reveal the early growth of bulbs, perennial plants and the eventual blooms of flowering trees and shrubs, to work effectively in your garden.

Spring will welcome warm weather and a flurry of gardening excitement with

forever new products and plant selections. Have a well thought-out plan in hand as you venture outside, and take advantage of local plant sales like those at Ag Day, on the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources' campus, to select plants appropriately.

This year, while shopping, consider edible plants. Edible plants are multifunctional; they are attractive, and at the same time, produce fruits and vegetables for your use. Take a look at your landscape; do you already have edible plants? Fruit trees? Black walnut, serviceberry, or paw-paw trees? Blueberry or chokeberry shrubs? Raspberries or blackberries? Your gar-

den may already offer more than you've realized. Identify what you have, and then add more.

Use edible plants in a variety of ways. Designate a space solely for growing edible plants, like a vegetable garden or a berry patch. Inter-plant your ornamental garden with attractive edible plants. For example, try inter-planting your ornamental garden beds with attractive, low-maintenance, and reliable vegetables and herbs. Herbs like dill, basil, oregano and rosemary are attractive and also tend to attract important beneficial insects to the garden to help discourage insect pests.

Greens like collards, kale, lettuce and chards are easily

tucked into an ornamental garden, and have a variety of colors, textures, and forms. Vining varieties of edible plants like peas, beans, cucumbers and tomatoes can grow vertically, with support, in an ornamental garden.

Depending on the vigor of the plant, you might decide to use the support of strong ornamental plants, allowing the vines to carefully grow up and throughout, and produce fruit in your garden. Or, use containers. For example, brightly-colored sweet peppers grow well, and provide pizzazz, in containers on your back porch, while the colorful blooms and fragrant foliage of herbs are easily incorporated into

any design.

Containers can be fun and provide a lot of flexibility; however, be particularly careful to choose and plant more compact varieties (often labeled as well-suited for container growing) and place your containers, on your stoop, porch, deck, or in the garden, where they'll receive enough sunlight and have easy access to water. Containers do dry out quickly and require slightly more attention.

Gardening with edible plants means producing your own food. It's a great way to better understand how food is produced, to control the environment in which your food is grown and to ensure peak freshness. It's gratifying to open your door, walk into the garden and pick fresh strawberries or ripe tomatoes from their vine.

You don't need a lot of space, just a little bit of time

and effort and the appropriate growing conditions for the edible plants that you choose to grow. Whether you decide to designate a separate space for your edible plants or create space in your ornamental beds, growing edible plants is rewarding and satisfying.

To learn more to "grow your own", the Delaware Master Gardeners are planning several vegetable gardening workshops for January and February, 2014, at the Extension Office on the University of Delaware campus, 461 Wyoming Road. Additionally, the Master Gardeners maintain a demonstration garden at the Extension Office where they are currently experimenting with techniques to extend the growing season; stop by and take a look. To learn more, visit us online <https://extension.udel.edu/lawngarden/nccmg> or call (302) 831-8862.

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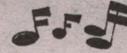
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November 18, 2013
np 11/29 2430680



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Christine B. Crossan
November 20, 2013
np 11/29 2430913

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RE: DEADLY WEAPON
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Teddy Joseph Socha
11/20/2013
np 11/29 2431202

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Robin A. Crossan
November 20, 2013
np 11/29 2430915

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JESSICA ROSE KOUBEK
KENNETH MICHAEL KOUBEK
Petitioner(s)
TO
JESSICA ROSE DEANGELO
KENNETH MICHAEL DEANGELO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JESSICA ROSE KOUBEK and KENNETH MICHAEL KOUBEK intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to JESSICA ROSE DEANGELO and KENNETH MICHAEL DEANGELO.

JESSICA ROSE KOUBEK
KENNETH MICHAEL KOUBEK
Petitioners
Dated: 11/21/2013
2431333
np 11/29,12/6,13

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF MARK ANTHONY PHILLIPS
Petitioner(s)
TO
MARC ANTHONY PR'OUT
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MARK ANTHONY PHILLIPS
Petitioner
Dated: 11/11/2013
2428967
np 11/15/22/29

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF EDWIN B BUSH
Petitioner(s)
TO
PHOENIX-ROSE DANGER BUSH
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EDWIN B BUSH intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to PHOENIX-ROSE DANGER BUSH.

EDWIN B BUSH
Petitioner
Dated: 11/5/2013
2428384
np 11/15/22/29

LEGAL NOTICE



Delaware Department of Transportation
Shailen Bhatt
Secretary

Public Workshop
Hazard Elimination Program
SR 2, Wollaston Road To Woodmill Drive

Kirkwood Highway Library
Meeting Room
6000 Kirkwood Highway
Wilmington, DE 19808
Monday, December 9, 2013
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) is holding a Public Workshop to obtain comments from surrounding businesses and the general public for the capital project on SR 2. The project limits will extend from Wollaston Road to West Huntington Drive. The workshop will be held on Monday, December 9, 2013 at Kirkwood Highway Library, 6000 Kirkwood Highway in Wilmington. The public is invited to attend.

The project is currently proposed to lengthen the left turn lane from east-bound SR2 to Milltown Road. Some widening, curb and drainage work, and minor reconfiguration of the intersection of SR 2 and Delaware Park Road will be needed for the lengthened left turn lane. The road will be milled and overlaid within the project limits. These modifications are proposed to address safety concerns on SR 2 as well as left turn capacity onto Milltown Road. Additionally, pedestrian improvements will be made along the section of roadway.

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing. Comments will be received during the workshop or can be mailed to DelDOT Public Relations, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903 or sent via email to dotpr@state.de.us.

This location is accessible to persons having disabilities. Any person having special needs or requiring special aid, such as an interpreter for the hearing impaired, is requested to contact DelDOT by phone or mail one week in advance.

For further information contact Public Relations at 1-800-652-5600 (in DE) or 302-760-2080 or write to the above address.

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np 11/29 2431326

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
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Sharon Lee Morgan
November 19, 2013
np 11/29 2430913

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF MARISSA ANN SARTIN
Petitioner(s)
TO
MARISSA ANN GLAND
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DARIA M. GLAND
Petitioner
Dated: 11/11/2013
2429527
np 11/22,29,12/6

Fiscal Year 2014 Annual Plan
Notice of Public Hearing Scheduled for
Monday, December 30th at 5:00 PM

The Newark Housing Authority's 2014 Annual Plan is available for review by the public. The plan can be reviewed during normal business hours from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM and from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Monday through Friday from Friday, November 8th - Monday, December 30th. All comments must be in writing and submitted within the review period. A Public Hearing is scheduled for Monday, December 30th at 5:00 PM at the Newark Housing Authority.

np 11/8,15,22,29,12/6,13,20,27 2427270

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np 11/29 2430999

Russo and Russo Inc. by Johanna Carrier-Russo has on November 26, 2013 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner ("Commissioner") for a License as a Restaurant to Sell Alcoholic Liquor for Consumption on the Premises at 1717 Marsh Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19810. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against the application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least ten (10) signatures of residents or property owners located within one (1) mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within one (1) mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before December 30, 2013. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter, please contact the Commissioner's Office.

np 11/29,12/6,13 2431470

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ARIANA SOL BONET
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TO
ARIANA SOL TRAMONTI-BONET
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ARIANA SOL BONET intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to ARIANA SOL TRAMONTI-BONET.

ARIANA SOL BONET
Petitioner
Dated: 11/5/2013
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np 11/15,22,29

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W.L. Gore to invest \$6.3 million in vacant property

By **CHERYL MATTIX**
Special to the Post

W.L. Gore & Associates, Inc., is in the midst of investing \$6.3 million in renovations to an uncompleted building in Elkton, Md., just over the state line.

The building shell is at 101 Lovett Drive off of Elkton Road. It was built in 1997 but never occupied, according to Jenny Maher, a spokeswoman for the Newark-based company.

The project is the first phase of a three-phase plant expansion for the company's core Polytetrafluoroethylene (PTFE) technology manufacturing process, which is used in all of Gore's products. The main manufacturing plant is currently located nearby off of Airport Road in Elkton.

Maier said the company will be moving some employees from existing plants to the newly renovated hub, and eventually, over the five-year, three-phase build out, may hire more employees.

"There are no immediate plans to hire more employees though," Maier clarified.

The company has already started renovations to 121,000 square feet of the 233,000 square-foot building. It hopes to complete construction in January and move into the building in 2014, Maier said.

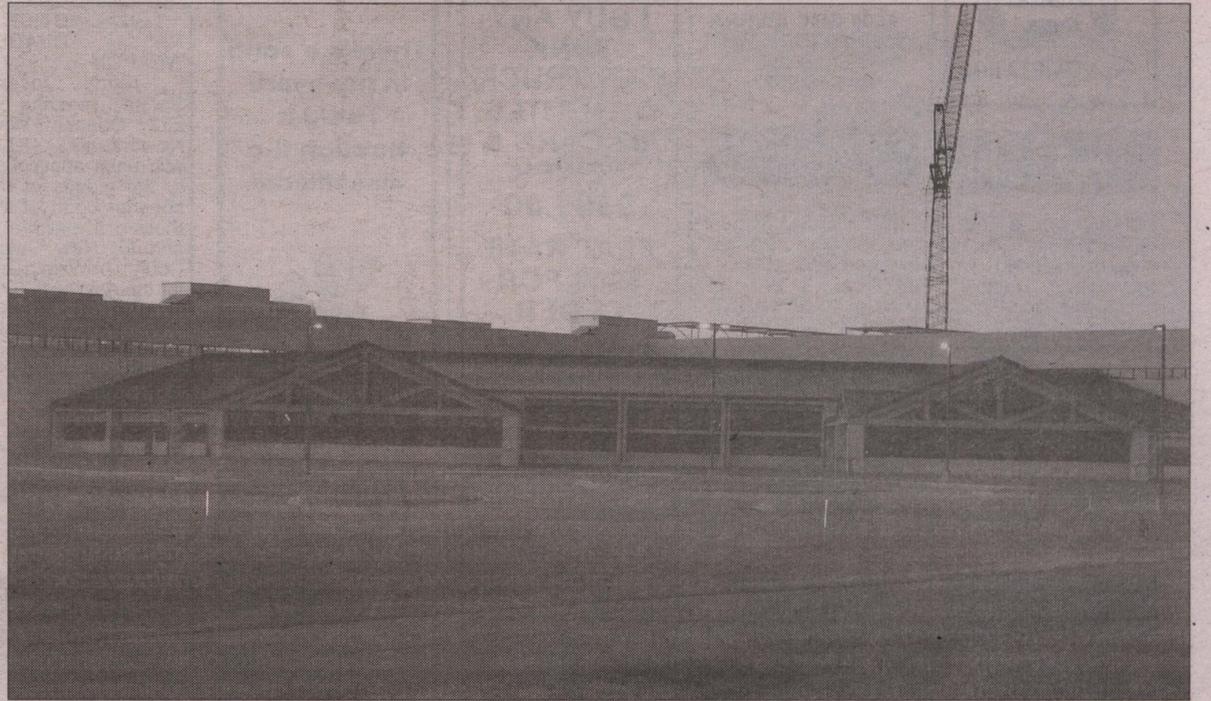
Gore has applied for tax credits from the Cecil County government.

The property is located in one of the county's enterprise zones, which makes it eligible for tax credits.

If approved, Gore would receive an abatement on the difference between the current assessment on the empty building and the new assessment after improvements have been made.

The abatement is 80 percent for the first five years and decreases after that by 10 percent a year each year until it ends in year 10.

A public hearing is scheduled on this resolution for Dec. 17.



This W.L. Gore plant off Lovett Drive in Elkton, Md., will be the site of more than \$6 million in renovations as the manufacturer gears up to build a new core plant. NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JACOB OWENS

Special Olympics holds skills competition at Christiana High

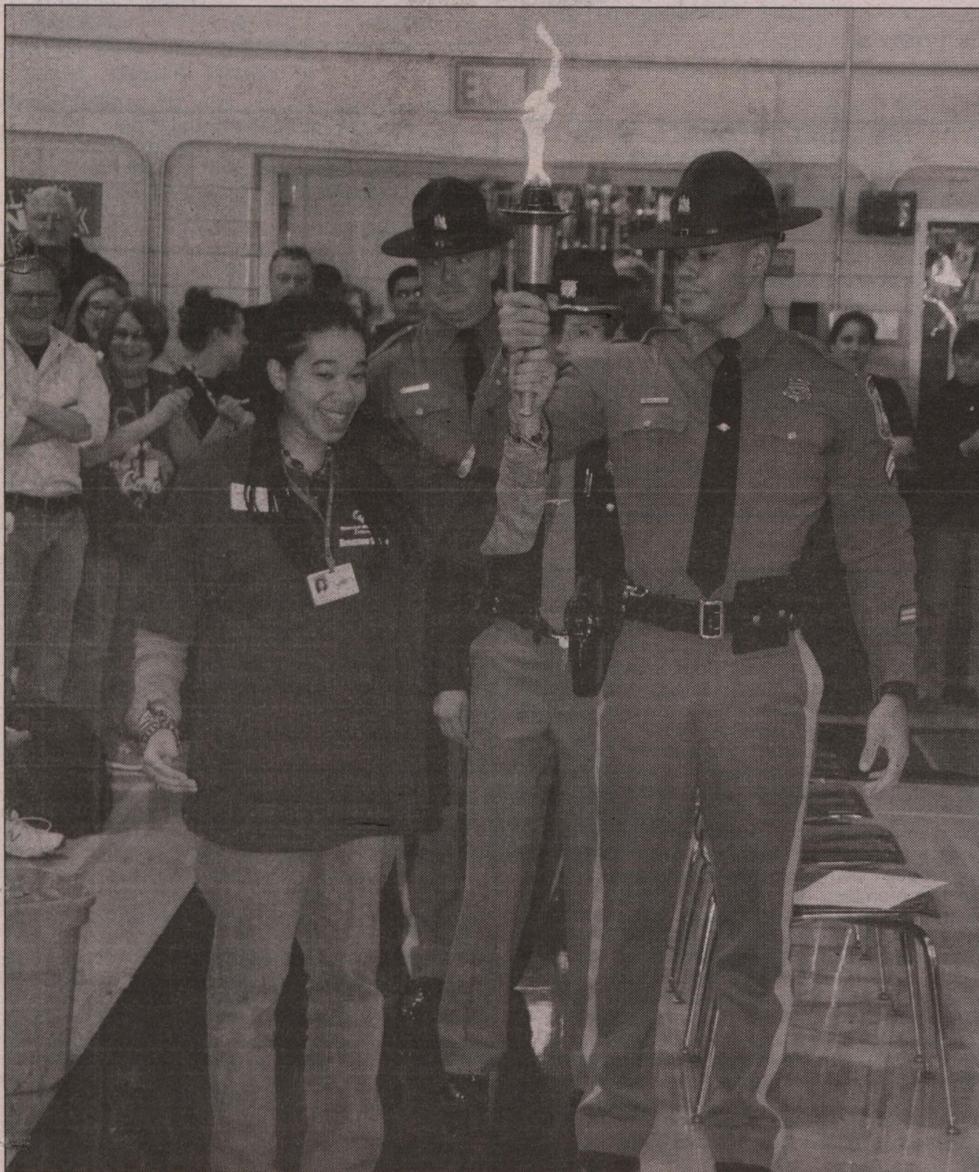


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Sonya Holsey, a student at the Brennen School, carries the Flame of Hope into the opening ceremony of the Special Olympics Delaware Christina School District Basketball Skills Competition. The event, held Nov. 22 at Christiana High School, showcased more than 150 students representing 15 schools in the district. Volunteers from the high school organized the event under the direction of Martin Touhy.

Jewish community celebrates unusual holiday combination

Thanksgiving, Hanukkah fall during same time

By **DARA MCBRIDE**
Special to the Post

Happy Thanksgivukkah.

This year, Jewish practice calls for the first candle of eight-day Hanukkah to be lit the night before Thanksgiving Day. The holidays have not aligned like this since 1888.

Nationally, the convergence is inspiring mashup celebrations — a turkey-shaped menorah called the "Menurkey" has gained Internet popularity — recipe twists and reflection. Locally, too, the Jewish community is hoping this rare event will make people appreciate each holiday's traditions more.

This double holiday has made people more aware of Jewish customs and the Jewish calendar, said Rabbi Micah Becker-Klein of Temple Beth El, a Reconstructionist synagogue on Possum Park Road.

"More people have learned about the Jewish calendar this year than ever," Becker-Klein said. The lunisolar nature of the Jewish calendar makes Hanukkah and other religious observances

appear to drift slightly from year to year when compared to the Gregorian calendar.

It's also led to discussion about what each holiday means. Thanksgiving, gratitude and appreciation of blessings and gifts are elements of both holidays, Becker-Klein said.

For Temple Beth El, not much will change for the annual Hanukkah celebrations, Becker-Klein said. Becker-Klein also noted that, as a Reconstructionist synagogue, Temple Beth El already prides itself in including the best of U.S. values and culture and Jewish values and culture.

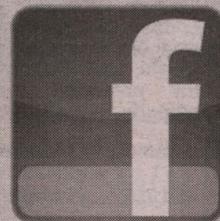
At home, he hopes people will treat this once-in-a-lifetime holiday as more than a meal and reflect on American rights, which are often taken for granted.

Becker-Klein encouraged families and friends to light candles at the Thanksgiving table and raise discussion over the latkes covered in cranberry sauce. He said he is excited to celebrate the blending of the two holidays.

"We're all pilgrims to this country after all," Becker-Klein said.



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Runners young and old, some even dressed as turkeys, raised \$19,062 for the cause this year, all while having a bit of fun and celebrating a Newark holiday tradition. Turkey Trotters have trekked through the same course for the past 40 years, making it the second-oldest race in Delaware just behind the Caesar Rodney Half-Marathon in Wilmington.

Participants also donated winter coats, which will be distributed to people in need by the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Kelly Fortune, 35, of Elkton, Md., tried to keep warm Saturday morning while waiting for the 5K to start. Donning a festive turkey hat

she bought just for the Trot, she said she was excited to compete in the race for the first time.

"It's a fun event and it brings the community together," she said. "I think I'd do it again next year, definitely."

Lydia Reichardt flew in from California to spend time with family for the Thanksgiving holiday, but first she and sister-in-law Jessica Trader, of Wilmington, thought they'd get in some cardio before the big day. The two wore turkey hats during the race on Saturday, laughing together as they ran across the 5K starting line.

By the end, Reichardt and Trader were exhausted but still all smiles.

"It was a fun thing for us to do together and a good experience," Reichardt said after the race. "It was a lot of fun."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

The first competitors take off during the annual Turkey Trot 5k run/walk Saturday at Handloff Park on Barksdale Road.



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A runner high fives her supporters as she crosses the finish line Saturday at the 5k Turkey Trot at Handloff Park.



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A child sits on her father's shoulders Saturday, watching the runners cross the finish line during the annual Turkey Trot 10k at Handloff Park on Barksdale Road.



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Patrick Witterschien, 19, Sean Herron, 21, Shannon Courtney, 21 and Abby Samuels, 21 pose for a picture before the 5k Turkey Trot run/walk Saturday at Handloff Park on Barksdale Road.



Food drive breaks barriers with carnival theme

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

Volunteers distributed Thanksgiving meals to locals in need over the weekend, but with popcorn, face painting and a photo booth, it wasn't your typical holiday food drive.

The nearly 200 people who came to LifePath Church on Delaware Avenue on Saturday to pick up a turkey and all the fixings were welcomed into a carnival-type atmosphere and encouraged to stick around and have some fun. The church partnered with Peace Zones, a small non-profit, in order to bring the food-drive-turned-party to life.

The point, LifePath Pastor Keith Miller said, was to break down the barrier that can be created between those who serve and those being served.

Instead of being handed their food and told what to take, participants "shopped" the tables with reusable bags in hand on Saturday. Volunteers laid out the op-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Bethany Miller, wife of LifePath pastor Keith Miller, paints a dinosaur on her son Kylan, 5, during Peace Zone's "cook your own" Thanksgiving meal drive over the weekend. The non-profit organization partnered with LifePath church to host the "carnival-style" event on East Delaware Avenue on Saturday.

tions, and shoppers chose what items they wanted.

"It's already difficult to have the humility to accept help," Miller said. "Choosing what kind of things they

want is just one step of leveling the playing field."

By the end of the day, volunteers had given out 175 turkeys and full dinners made up of 1,400 donated

items from Delaware Food Bank, Shop Rite, Newark Area Welfare Committee, Peace Zone and LifePath members as well as people from all over the country.

"Many hands is how it works," Miller said.

Volunteer Dottie Beene, of Pike Creek, created an Amazon Wish List prior to the food drive so that people from out of the area could give food to the cause. She said her mother donated all the way from Las Vegas.

Beene has been a LifePath member for about a year and on Saturday she was helping out at the face painting table, drawing a dog on a young boy's cheek while his mother shopped for food. She said the holidays are the hardest time for struggling families and thought the event with Peace Zones was a great opportunity to alleviate that struggle in a fun way.

The kids' activities included coloring, face painting, a popcorn machine, a photo booth donated by First State Photo Booth, tossing games, crafts and a pin the feather on the Turkey game.

"Everybody gets to meet here and come together for a common bond like a holiday," Beene said. "It's a great feeling of togetherness."

Miller said he wants to rewire the way people think about those in need, especially around the holidays. He said most people who are seeking help today have just suffered a job loss, fallen ill or found themselves in some other untimely circumstance.

Through talking with participants at Saturday's food drive Miller said he's noticed the face of needy has certainly changed.

"It doesn't look like how most people would think," he said. "It looks like my friend, my coworker, my neighbor."

Miller estimated that more than 400 people will be enjoying the meals on Thanksgiving day that they received from Saturday's event. He said he and all the volunteers enjoyed helping members of the local community.

"We don't fool ourselves," Miller said. "It's only one meal, but it's an important one in our culture, and these families deserve to be able to host a feast."

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