

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

93rd Year, Issue 47

© 2002

November 29, 2002

Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Counting my many blessings

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WITH an apology to Andy Borowitz (who beat me to the punch with a similar commentary on NPR last week-end) and the turkey in our freezer, as I gather with family and friends I count my blessings, among them:



Streit

I'm thankful... to be able to spend this holiday with the ones I love. Many can't. Some don't want to.

I'm thankful... that I don't smoke and never have.

I'm thankful... for the many considerate smokers whose paths have crossed with mine, persons who didn't need a new state law to make them sensitive to non-smokers. Rich Ulbrich is at the top of this list.

I'm thankful... that I only have to rake the leaves from my yard into the street and do not have to bag them.

I'm thankful... that I watched "The Today Show" last week. I was quickly reminded why I'm glad and relieved Al Gore is not president.

I'm thankful... for our two kids who make Linda and me proud each day.

I'm thankful... I'm past the point in my life where I walk

See UP FRONT, 12 ▶



Their time has come

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THANKSGIVING, when everyone's thoughts turn to one thing - the turkey.

Most families begin planning about two weeks before the biggest meal of the year -

what to have with the turkey, who to invite, which football games to watch.

But for the retail food industry planning for the biggest meal of the year begins several months ahead of time.

"This is our prime time, now through New Years," Phil Johnston, manager of

Super Fresh in the Fairfield Shopping Center, said. "We have a list to follow to order extra supplies of 'must haves.'" Because orders must be placed months ahead of time, it's always a challenge to know if you've ordered enough of the right things.

See TURKEYS, 13 ▶

Butchers busy before holiday

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TIM HERMAN worked until 3 a.m. on Sunday and was back at his job by 8:45 a.m. His normal 65-hour work week has expanded to about

110 hours, he says.

Bring on the holidays. Herman, who owns Herman's Quality Meat Shoppe on Cleveland Ave. in Newark, knows the long hours at this time of year come with the territory. He already has 700 turkeys reserved for people and

knows more people will be ordering during the Thanksgiving holiday.

"We kind of turn the whole store into a turkey farm," Herman said. "We cut back on beef and we cut back on chicken."

See BUTCHERS, 13 ▶

NEWARK POST PHOTOS
BY ROBIN BROOMALL (TOP)
AND ERIC STARK (RIGHT)

The turkeys above are some of the of 2,000 turkeys at Locust Point Farm, off Route 213 south of Elkton. The farm has been raising, processing, and selling fresh turkeys for over 20 years. This local farm sells about 600 turkeys for Thanksgiving dinners, mostly hens because they seem to have moister breast meat than the Tom. Right, Tim Herman of Herman's Quality Meat Shoppe, stands next to his refrigerator with 365 turkeys already reserved for Thanksgiving.



Parking up and down

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TO STEAL a football analogy, Newark City Councilmembers reversed field Monday, in a move they hope will gain them more in the end.

They shot down one amendment to increase spending in the budget and then passed another with even larger increases to the budget. But in the end, City Council members believes they will be saving money.

Understand?

Councilmembers voted down a motion for an amendment, on a 4-3 vote, to reinstall a manned booth at parking lot No.1 behind the Galleria. On Oct. 28 Councilmembers told City Manager Carl Luft to move forward with plans to

See COUNCIL, 14 ▶

Don't smoke 'em if you got 'em

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IN this case, where there isn't smoke, there is fire. Newark residents as well as tavern and restaurant owners are split on their opinion of the new smoking law in Delaware. As of Wednesday, there is no smoking allowed in any public buildings in Delaware.

Taverns and restaurants appear to be impacted the most by this new law, a law that has sparked discussions pro and con about the smoke-free environment.

"If they don't smoke in here, I can breath better, live longer and work another five years longer," said Ruthie Lehman, a bartender at Kondike Kate's, "but if you look at the repercussions of how it effects small businesses you wonder if it is worth it."

Sara Taylor Warner, who smoked for 12 years, but quit eight months ago, is

See SMOKING, 14 ▶



7 99462 00002 13

Can we help?

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

Phone: (302) 737-0724

Facsimile: (302) 737-9019

e-mail: newpost@dca.net

To subscribe: Call 737-0724 or 1-800-220-3311. Cost is \$15.95 per year to New Castle County addresses. To begin a subscription, simply call.

To place a classified: Call 737-0724 or 1-800-220-3311.

To place a display ad: Call 737-0724 or 1-800-220-3311.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Betty Jo Trexler sells real estate advertising. She can be reached simply by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Jenifer Evans sells ads in the downtown Newark area. She can be reached simply by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Jessica Luppold sells ads in the Route 40 corridor. She can be reached by calling 1-800-220-3311.

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

The *Newark Post* is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in the Robscott Office Center, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher. The *Newark Post* is a proud member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, the National Newspaper Association and the Downtown Newark Partnership.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: *Newark Post*, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713. Periodicals postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.

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.

Gun used for take-out

DELAWARE State Troopers are investigating a robbery that occurred at the Philly Style Express, located in the Augusta Square Shopping Center.

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, at about 9:30 p.m. the 33-year-old female clerk was confronted by a white male suspect who displayed a handgun, police reported.

The suspect demanded money and the clerk complied with the demand. The suspect fled with an undisclosed amount of currency.

The clerk was uninjured.

The suspect was described as a white male, five feet, eight inches to six feet tall, 110 to 120 pounds, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, a black scarf over his face, and black pants.

Anyone with information about this crime is urged to contact Delaware State Police Troop 2 at 323-4411 or Crimestoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

Two beaten during home invasion here

Newark police are looking for two men who forced their way into a residence at the Victoria Mews apartments and assaulted the tenants.

Police reported that two men wearing ski masks, one armed with a handgun, the other with a club, knocked on the front door in the unit block of O'Daniel Avenue at 2:07 a.m. on Nov. 24.

The pair pushed their way inside, demanded money and started assaulting the victims, two males, ages 21 and 25.

Realizing the gun was not real, the victims began fighting their attackers. In the melee, the club was used to hit one resident while the other fled to a friend's home. The suspects fled, police said.

One victim suffered multiple cuts and bruises while the other victim's head and hands were cut.

Persons with any information about this crime are being asked to contact Det. Szep of the Newark Police Department at 366-7110, ext. 133, or Delaware Crime Stoppers, 800-TIP-3333.

Couple robbed

A man and woman were robbed by two assailants as they

walked on the sidewalk at 57 E. Main St. at 10:50 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24, Newark police reported.

After passing the couple on the walkway, the suspects turned and one grabbed the male victim around the neck. The assailant threatened harm and ordered the pair to turn over cash, police said.

After the woman handed over an undisclosed amount of money, the men turned and walked away. The suspects got into parked car and fled, police said.

Party complaints

Newark police cited Matthew R. McGugan, 21, of Newark,

approached the man at 2:11 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

An officer reported he was on routine patrol in his marked police car when the man made the gesture.

After stopping the man, he told the officer he had mistaken the patrol vehicle for a friend's car and offered an apology.

However, police said they detected a strong odor of alcohol. John F. Shockley, 19, of Bear, was summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol and released pending a court appearance, Newark police said.



Weekly traffic report

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF NOV. 3-9, 2002, COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Moving	4651	3828	101	226
Non-moving	2061	2342	42	108
Total	6712	6170	143	334

PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Meter tickets	43427	42443	1076	1258
Parking summonses	10634	8216	262	213
Total	54061	50661	1338	1471

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Fatal	1	1	0	0
Personal injury	245	269	5	5
Property damage (reportable)	1253	326	31	11
Property damage (non-reportable)		551		10
Total	1499	1147	36	26
Hit-and-run reports	283	269	7	10
DUI cases	197	205	5	7

with a noise violation after officers investigated a loud party complaint at 123 E. Main St. on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 12:29 a.m.

Police said about 100 persons were dispersed after responding to a loud party complaint at Waterworks Lane and Academy Street at midnight on Saturday, Nov. 16. Summonsed for a noise violation were: Sarah G. Norris, 20, Jillian G. Stevens, 20, Heidi A. Hibshman, 21, and Gloria R. Compello, 21, all of Newark.

Officers issued a summons to Meshan M. Ullmann, 20, of Newark, for a noise violation after a loud party complaint at 123 E. Main St. on Friday, Nov. 15, at 11:49 p.m.

Sunday morning, Nov. 17, at 1:30 a.m. Newark police broke up a party attended by an estimated 150 persons at 83 S. Chapel St. Michael H. Marino, 22, of Newark, was summonsed for maintaining a disorderly premise.

Police said all were issued summons and released pending court appearances.

Mistaken ID

After a 19-year-old Del Tech student made a hand gesture with his middle finger in the 200 block Elkton Road, Newark police

Apartment hit

A laptop computer, cash and jewelry valued at more than \$3,000 was taken when thieves were broke into a home at the Christina Mill Apartments, Newark police reported.

Officers were called at 6:48 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12, when it was discovered that the front door of the residence had been pried open.

Inside, thieves ransacked the second-floor apartment and took items from several rooms.

Two more hits

Two more apartments at the Christina Mills complex were forcibly entered by thieves; it was reported to Newark police on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 5:40 p.m.

The units were ransacked and some items were missing. Both apartments apparently had been entered by forcing open a sliding glass door, police theorize.

Vehicle punched

A University of Delaware student told Newark police that another driver stopped, got out and struck his vehicle with his fists, damaging a mirror, window

and fender.

The victim had pulled his car off Otts Chapel Road near Elkton Road and stopped at 11:36 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, to use his cell phone when the attack took place.

The man told police he did not know any reason to provoke such an attack.

Pair arrested

A variety of charges were levied against a 17-year-old juvenile and 18-year-old Wilmington man following a traffic stop at 8:38 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19, Newark police reported.

An officer said he was parked in his patrol car on Lovett Avenue when he noticed a vehicle without headlights drive through a nearby stop sign.

Police approached the occupants after the vehicle stopped on a nearby University of Delaware lot. The two persons inside were taken into custody after officers detected what they believed to be the smell of marijuana, police reported. Suspected marijuana and drug paraphernalia was seized from the vehicle.

The youth was cited for underage possession of alcohol, failure to halt for a stop sign, and driving without headlights after dark. He was released to the custody of his mother pending court appearances.

Ernest Leonard Goldner, 18, of Wilmington, was charged with possession of marijuana and released pending a court appearance.

Fight breaks out

At least two persons were injured when fights broke out at a party inside a home in the unit block Prospect Avenue, Newark police learned at 12:59 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17.

A resident told police that two fights — one involving women, and one with the men — in the basement of the home where about 40 people had gathered for a party.

Police learned that two men had been struck in the head with beer bottles, one of them requiring treatment by the Aetna ambulance crew.

Investigation is continuing.

Guns, recorder gone

Newark police were called to a home in the 1000 block Barksdale Road on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 6:37 p.m. to learn that a camcorder and two handguns were missing.

There were no signs of forced entry.

The missing items were valued at more than \$1,000.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

Video games gone

Sony Playstation video games

See **BLOTTER, 19** ►

One bet too many

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE CARROT dangling in front of their noses was \$3.1 million dollars, but three betters got too greedy and got caught when they had the winning ticket for the Oct. 26 Breeders Cup Ultra Pick Six.

Last Wednesday, a Newark area man admitted to a Federal judge that he used his job as a computer programmer to manipulate bets while the horse races were still being run.

Chris Harn, 29, a former employee of Newark-based Autotote, admitted in court that he was the inside man for a series of horse-racing scams that included two fraternity brothers.

Harn, along with former Drexel University Tau Kappa Epsilon frat brothers Derrick Davis, 29, Baltimore, and Glen DaSilva, 29, New York, surrendered to FBI last week, charged with fraud and money-laundering conspiracy, which can carry five-year prison terms. The crimes Harn admitted to could carry a maximum of 25 years in prison.

Harn said he used Davis' Off Track Betting account to place a Pick Six bet and then later modi-

fied it to insure the win. While the races were being run, Harn, who was a senior programmer with Autotote, the computer wagering company, connected his office computer to a New York OTB computer and had access to Davis' records.

Davis, a computer specialist from Maryland, had placed a \$12 bet by phone through his Catskills OTB account, picking horses in the first four races and using all in the last two races. During the Pick Six races, Harn was able to change the bets after the first four races to make sure it had the winning horses. Because all horses in the last two races had been picked, the ticket was guaranteed to be a winner.

This was not the first time bets had been altered, according to Harn. He admitted to placing and manipulating similar bets in at least two previous races to win more than \$100,000, and duplicating and cashing in other tickets from tracks in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

According to sources, Harn was fired from his job at Autotote on Oct. 31 and his name was turned over to authorities.

Harn remains free on a \$200,000 bond pending sentencing in February.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Food Bank volunteers Betty Starks (left) and Rose Domingo sort the food that has been donated by category, check labels and look for damages and expiration dates. An assortment of items is then put into 30 pound meal boxes, enough to feed a family for three meals, and readied for distribution to other non-profit agencies. 400 boxes per week are distributed in New Castle County.

Students collect food

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

STAFF and students at Gallagher Elementary School, Newark, recently partnered with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the University of Delaware to collect food for the North American Food Drive.

More than 600 pounds of canned goods and non-perishable foods were collected by the school. The fraternity brothers added an additional \$100. The food and dollars collected go to the Food Bank of Delaware.

This was the first year for Gallagher to be involved with the fraternity. When Joseph Clark, school principal, heard of the

project, he contacted the PTA and they started the initiative to collect the food.

There were no awards, no contest needed.

"Everyone was excited about helping," Clark said. "Our staff and students were very motivated by contributing from the heart. We support anything to support the needy."

Even when the food drive officially ended, food items kept showing up at the school.

This was the tenth year for the fraternity to be involved in the international effort, according to Rob Storey, philanthropy chair for the local chapter. All 24 active members of the chapter were involved in some aspect.

Preliminary tallies indicate

more than 3 million pounds of food were collected in total internationally.

When the local food drive ended, the fraternity brothers showed up at the school to meet and greet the students as they arrived on their buses. Then they spoke on the public address system to thank them for their help.

"It is always nice to give back to the community that hosts us," Storey said. "It's good to get our name out in a positive way. Sometimes people think negatively of the Greek name. We want to show that we're here to make a difference, not just go to school for four years."

"It's good to have the university connecting with the local schools," Clark added.

Newark resident tops

Caravel Academy senior Ashley James, 17, of Newark was crowned Miss Delaware

Teen USA on Sunday.

The first runner-up was Christa Bukowski of Bear

Pastor's trial set Dec. 19 in Maryland

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

BISHOP Peter D. Weaver reminded the members of Newark United Methodist Church that in civil and in church matters that they operate under the presumption of innocence.

This sentiment was part of a letter Weaver said was sent out to members of the church recently regarding the charges against the church's pastor, Rev. Bernard "Skip" Keels, in a story that received national exposure in *USA Today*.

Keels, the senior pastor at the 2,500-member church located at 69 E. Main St. in Newark, was charged with possession of cocaine and will stand trial on

Dec. 19 at 8:30 a.m. in Harford County, Md., District Courtroom No. 3, court officials confirmed last week.

The charges stem from a Sept. 8 incident in which Keels was involved in a traffic accident on I-95 in Harford County, Md.

Police officials said they searched Keels at the JFK state police barracks in Maryland after they discovered he had a suspended license. When they searched him, they allegedly found he was carrying a small amount of cocaine, officials said.

Keels, 52, who was released on bail, contends that the cocaine was not his, that it belonged to a person he was helping who was a drug addict.

"I have been asked to direct people to talk to the Bishop on

this matter," Keels said. "This is really a matter for the courts."

Weaver, the episcopal leader of the Peninsula-Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania Conferences, believes Keels will be cleared of all charges in court.

"We have no evidence to the contrary," Weaver said. "I have seen the documentation for the suspension charge and saw no documentation that there was a suspended license. Never was."

"In his ministry he was caring for a person in need who happened to be a drug addict. He had taken the drugs away and had not disposed of them yet."

When Weaver was asked what Keels was going to do with the drugs, and how had Keels disposed of drugs in the past, Weaver said he never asked

Keels.

Some members of the congregation are upset that they only recently learned about the charges against their pastor from the incident that occurred more than two months ago.

Weaver said he was aware of the arrest and informed the leaders at the United Methodist Church, who he said elected not to inform the congregation right away.

"We did fully disclose everything to the lay committee in church," Weaver said. "It is up to them to disclose the information."

In a letter dated Nov. 18, Weaver addresses a newspaper article that disclosed Keels' charges. The letter states that on Sept. 15 Bishop Weaver of the

Peninsula-Delaware Conference, and the Rev. Keels met with the Staff-Pastor Relations

Committee (SPRC) and fully disclosed all matters related to the incident. By that time, the letter stated, it had already been documented through the state of Maryland that the Rev. Keels' license was not, and had not been suspended.

The letter went on to say, "Secondly, Rev. Keels shared that on Sept. 8, in the process of ministering to a person that the church has been seeking to help, he discovered that the person was in possession of cocaine, which he took from her. He had not yet disposed of it at the time of the accident later that day. Rev. Keels has denied any drug use."

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Holiday celebration features students

A holiday celebration featuring University of Delaware student performance groups will be held from 8:30-10:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 3 in the Scrounge at the Perkins Student Center, Academy St.

Performers will sing, dance and educate students and the general public on various seasonal holidays such as Ramadan, Christmas, Diwali, Chanukah and Kwanzaa. The free event includes refreshments.

For more information, call 831-6491.

Hungarian's works to be read Dec. 4

The University of Delaware's Department of English is hosting a reading of passages from the works of Hungarian novelist Imre Kertész from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4, in 123 Memorial Hall on UD's campus.

Kertész is a novelist and survivor of Auschwitz and Buchenwald. His books have been widely acclaimed in Europe but are largely unknown by Americans.

This free, public event will feature UD faculty, professionals, graduate and undergraduate students reading translations of Kertész's works in English, while two guest speakers read in Hungarian.

'Carols' will ring in holiday season at UD Dec. 11

A popular holiday tradition, "Carols for the University," will be presented, featuring the Jefferson Pipe Organ, instruments and voices, on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at Bayard Sharp Hall, corner of West Delaware Avenue and Elkton Road, Newark.

This program, which includes carol singing by the audience, will be presented twice, first at 12:10 p.m. as part of the Bach's Lunch Series, and then again at 5:15 p.m.

Audience members are urged to arrive early to ensure a seat. For more information, call 831-2577.

Court official to speak at UD

Vice chancellor of Court of Chancery to talk at winter commencement

By JOHN BRENNAN

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

LEO E. Strine Jr., a University of Delaware alumnus and vice chancellor of the Court of Chancery, will speak at the University's Winter Commencement, scheduled at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 4, in the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center, Routes 4 and 896, Newark.

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

Since he became vice chancellor in 1998, Strine has written numerous opinions, particularly in the area of corporation law and he speaks frequently on the topic at diverse forums, from New York University Center for Law and Business to the Director's College at Stanford Law School to UD's Center for Corporate Governance. He also has authored several articles on business law topics in such publications as *The Business Lawyer*,



Leo E. Strine Jr., a University of Delaware alumnus and vice chancellor of the Court of Chancery, will speak at the University's Winter Commencement, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 4 at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Cornell Law Review, University of Chicago Law Review and University of Southern California Law Review.

Before becoming a member of the Court of Chancery, Strine was counsel to then Delaware Gov. Thomas R. Carper. In that capacity, he was responsible for providing legal counsel to the governor, and in 1994, he assumed responsibility for overall policy coordination.

Earlier, he was a corporate litigator at the firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom and before that law clerk to Judge Walter K. Stapleton of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and Chief Judge John F. Gerry of the U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey.

He is a 1985 summa cum laude graduate of the University of Delaware, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

While at UD, he was awarded a Harry S Truman Scholarship and was named to the Panel of Distinguished Seniors of the College of Arts and Science.

In 1988, he graduated magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and was selected a member of the Order of the Coif.

In 2000, Gov. Carper awarded him the order of the First State, and last month, he received a Presidential Citation for Outstanding Achievement from UD.

Kevin Powell to speak on Kwanzaa at UD

By BETH THOMAS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

KEVIN POWELL, hailed as one of the leading journalistic voices of his generation, will be the featured speaker at a Kwanzaa celebration planned for Friday Dec. 6 at the University of Delaware.

His talk, "Celebrating Kwanzaa, Celebrating Ourselves," begins at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Trabant University Center, Main Street and South College Avenue, Newark.

Sponsored by UD's Center for Black Culture, it is free and open to the public.

Former senior writer for *Vibe* magazine and a regular contributor to *The New York Times*, *Essence* and *Rolling Stone*, his insights on the politics and culture of the hip-hop generation have been aired on ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN, MSNBC, PBS and on the BBC.



Powell

Powell first caught the nation's attention when he appeared as a cast member of MTV's "The Real World."

From there he added his voice as host/writer to the award-winning MTV special "Straight From the Hood," a documentary on youth life in Los Angeles before and after the 1992 riots.

At *Vibe* magazine, Powell established himself as a journalistic authority on youth issues with his acclaimed features on Death Row Records and practical advice on how to raise boys today.

His controversial take on the American social landscape is laid out in essay form in his book, "Keepin' It Real-Post MTV Reflections on Race, Sex and Politics."

A poet of exciting reach and talent, he is the author of "recognize," his first volume of poetry, as well as the newly released "Step Into a World-A Global Anthology of the New Black Literature."

UD program ranks sixth nationally

By BETH THOMAS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THE University of Delaware ranks sixth in the nation in the number of students participating in Study Abroad programs who go on to earn degrees, according to a new survey released Nov. 18.

According to the survey of top research institutions, more than one in every four students at UD participates in Study Abroad.

UD is known as the institution where Study Abroad originated during a 1920 conversation between President Walter Hüllihen and Raymond W. Kirkbride, a young assistant professor of French.

That conversation resulted in a trip to Paris, financed by UD benefactor Pierre S. du Pont, taken by eight young men in 1923.

Study Abroad has continued to flourish at UD and today, with a new trip to Antarctica included in Winter Session 2003, UD students have study opportunities on all seven continents.

More than 50 percent of the programs offered in 2002-03 are Winter Session programs, and numbers indicate that 70-75 percent of students who participate in Study Abroad do so during Winter Session.

Data for the national rankings are collected annually as part of the "Open Doors" survey conducted by the Institute for International Education www.iie.org, "the world's most experienced global higher education and professional exchange agency." IIE also administers the well-known Fulbright program.

UD Vice Provost Bobby Gempesaw said UD's ranking is significant: "IIE is the only organization that attempts to gather data on a national level from accredited U.S. institutions of higher education. The return rate for this year's survey was 84 percent, so the data are fairly comprehensive. This is as complete a picture as we have at this time of U.S. students abroad."

For the past half-decade or so UD has ranked among the top 25 research institutions in the sheer number of students it sends abroad, Gempesaw said. More recently IIE began ranking institutions by Study Abroad partici-

pation expressed as a percentage of degrees conferred, and UD has continued to place highly in this ranking. Last year UD tied for 12th, Gempesaw said.

When UD established Winterim, and then Winter Session in the 1970s, it provided an ideal opportunity for off-campus travel programs, Gempesaw explained. These continued to grow in variety and popularity throughout the 1980s and 1990s, he said.

"UD faculty deserve a lot of the credit for developing academically strong, innovative, well-run and exciting programs," Gempesaw said. "UD's centralized system of administration for Study Abroad programs through the Center for International Studies contributes to the success by providing an infrastructure, staff support and standardized procedures that place high importance on program quality and student well-being."

"Finally, we have an experienced team of resident directors (locals) administering our semester programs. They are fluent in local languages and know the sites extremely well, so they provide a whole set of skills and experiences that augment our on-campus team," Gempesaw said.

The number of students participating in Study Abroad has grown considerably in recent years, in keeping with national trends, Gempesaw said, noting that the IIE web site reports a 55 percent increase in U.S. students abroad in the past five years.

In 1992-93, UD sent fewer than 500 students abroad. This year (2002-03), close to 1,300 are expected to study abroad.

Of course, the number of programs offered at UD has burgeoned as well. The growth can be attributed to the national trend and to UD's renewed commitment to international education over the past several years, Gempesaw explained.

Early Winterim destinations included Paris, Rome, Vienna, Berlin, London and Geneva, which has served as a program site every year but one since 1972.

Study Abroad began to flourish when the winter term expanded to five weeks in 1975.

For more information, see the Study Abroad web site at www.udel.edu/studyabroad.

2003 UD calendar features The Green



PEOPLE looking to get organized next year may want to consider purchasing the new 2003 University of Delaware calendar.

Featuring color photos of The Green, the 13-month calendar features historical perspectives on UD's classic natural and architectural beauty and contains important University dates and information. The full color 11x13-inch format allows plenty of room for noting personal appointments.

Cost is \$9.99 and calendars can be ordered by phone, by calling 831-3077; on line at

www.udel.edu/bookstore or in person at the University Bookstore in the Perkins Student

Center, Academy Street, or the Campus Shop in the Trabant University Center, Main Street and South College Avenue, both in Newark.

UD national skating team showcased in Jan. 4 show

JUST in time for holiday gift-giving, tickets to the U.S. National Ice Skating Send-Off Exhibition are now on sale at the University of Delaware. The exhibition is scheduled at 6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 4, at the Rust Ice Arena, Route 896, Newark.

Skaters who train at UD and have qualified to compete in national competition will be featured.

Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$10 for senior citizens, children 12 and under, UD faculty and staff and groups of 10 or more and may be purchased at the box office at the Bob Carpenter Center, Routes 4 and 896, Newark, or through Ticketmaster. They also will be sold at the arena on the day of the show.

All skaters who qualified for Nationals competed recently at the Eastern Sectional Championships in Aston, Pa. The skaters ranked fourth or higher go on to compete at Nationals. All skaters who qualified for Junior Nationals (Juvenile and Intermediate levels only) placed fourth or better at the South Atlantic regional competition Oct. 8-12 in York, Pa.

Skaters who have qualified for nationals and may appear in the

show include:

■ 2003 UD National Team

SENIOR LADIES
Jennifer Don (second place finish at Sectionals)

Krissa Miller (fourth place finish at Sectionals)*

*represents a club in NY but trains full time at UD

SENIOR MEN
Shaun Rogers (second place finish at Sectionals)

Johnny Weir (currently at Cup of Russia Grand Prix event)

SENIOR PAIRS
Tiffany Scott and Philip Dulebohn (2002 Olympic Team, reigning Silver medalists)

Jennifer Don and Jonathon Hunt (first place finish Sectionals, Junior Grand Prix finalists)

Laura Handy and Jeremy Allen (second place finish Sectionals)

Emma Phibbs and Devin Patrick (second place Pacific Coast Sectionals)

SENIOR DANCE
Christie Moxley and Alexandre Kirsanov (third place finish Sectionals)

Kendra Goodwin and Chris Obzansky (second place, Junior Grand Prix Croatia)

JUNIOR LADIES
Megan Williams-Stewart (fourth place finish Sectionals)*

*represents a club out of New Jersey but trains full time at UD

JUNIOR PAIRS
Andrea Varraux and David

Pelletier (second place finish Sectionals)

JUNIOR DANCE
Stephanie Ellis and Patrick Connelly (third place finish Pacific Coast Sectionals)

NOVICE LADIES
Kimberly Meissner (First place finish Sectionals)

NOVICE DANCE
Katie Copely and Duke Wensel (third place finish Sectionals)

■ 2003 UD Junior National Team

INTERMEDIATE
Nicole Tahtouh
Alexandra Gengler
Michelle Pennington and Stephen Quinn (pairs)

Michelle Pennington and Zachary Varraux (dance)

Lindsay Cohen & Evan Roberts (dance)

JUVENILE
Lindsey Hoeg
Meghan Byrne
Megan Marschall and Peter Briccotto (pairs)

Lauren Wlazelek and Kyle Herring (dance)

Meredith Pipkin and Geoffrey Varraux (dance)

It is also possible that reigning World Champions, Russian skaters Ilia Averbukh and Irina Lobacheva will skate in the send off.

For more information, call 831-2868.

Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

Are teachers what they're quacked up to be?

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THE onset of cold weather is a sure-fire indicator that it is time to visit my doctor. Dr. O'Really diagnosed my cold-induced mold allergy several years ago and my annual visit to his office is to simply renew my prescription for Claritin and Nasonex, not to mention an excuse for the good doctor to soak my medical insurance company an exorbitant fee for a ten-minute look up my nose and in my ears.

I made the obligatory appointment and stopped by the office after work one afternoon. His receptionist smiled as I came in, handed me several forms to fill out, and informed me that the doctor would be with me in a few minutes. Few? Ha, that's a good one! After about 45 "fews," a nurse stuck her head out of the doorway that leads to the examining rooms and said, "Dr. Quack will see you now."

I looked quizzically at the nurse, and then over at the receptionist. "Dr. Quack?" "Oh, I'm sorry," the receptionist said. "I forgot to tell you that Dr. O'Really retired. I'm sure you'll like Dr. Quack."

I got up from the hard plastic chair and went over to the receptionist desk. "Where did this Dr. Quack come from? How long has he been practicing? How long has he been here?"

The receptionist sighed and said, "Well, he's actually not a real doctor, and he hasn't been practicing for very long. But I'm sure he'll do just fine, and he's trying very hard to learn the ropes."

"Learn the ropes?" That wasn't very reassuring. "How, may I ask, is he trying to 'learn the ropes'?"

"Well," she started very slowly, "He watches 'ER' religiously, and has added 'Presidio Med' and 'Scrubs' to his medical training. Actually, Dr. Quack often com-

plains that there just aren't a lot of good doctor shows on anymore, like 'Ben Casey' and 'Marcus Welby.'" She looked anxiously over toward the door to see if the nurse was still there. "Actually, we've had to cover a lot for him. His nurse is quite good and makes sure he doesn't, you know, hurt anybody."

I looked at my watch. "Um, it's really getting kind of late and I should be getting home. Maybe I'll just come back another time, when a real doctor is in. Nice talking to you," I said over my shoulder as I made a hasty retreat out the door.

Just as I would not accept the idea of going to a doctor who is not licensed, parents should not accept the idea of sending their children into schools with large numbers of uncertified teachers. Unfortunately, this is becoming an increasingly common practice.

As I predicted in some of my columns several years ago, a large number of experienced teachers retired within the last two years, and due to conditions in Delaware and in the Christina School District, very little was done to replace these individuals with qualified personnel. Low salary and inept hiring practices at the district level have severely hindered efforts to bring in the high quality instructors needed to replace the personnel lost in the retirement exodus.

In one of our local high schools, approximately half of the teachers in the English department are either uncertified teachers or long-term substitutes. Similar conditions exist in the math department. In order to ensure that students in these classrooms receive at least an adequate education, the department chairpersons and other teachers in the department have had to teach extra classes or spend additional time mentoring the under-qualified individuals, time that could have been better spent enhancing the large number of students already assigned to them as part of their "normal" teaching load. It is a juggling act that has the performers dropping far too many balls.

The district needs to take a more aggressive stance in recruiting new teachers. People are not knocking down the academic doors of Delaware for jobs when the salaries and working conditions found in Pennsylvania and New Jersey are much more appealing. The legislators of our state need to wake up to the fact Delaware

See BARTLEY, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features a photograph lent by Skip Scott, manager of the Newark Chinese Laundry on Main Street. This photo comes from his father's collection. Like his son, Charles Scott was a lifelong Newarker. For many years, Scott was a local house painter and paper hanger. The undated photograph shows Recitation Hall. "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

Nov. 30, 1927 Newark fails to regain DIIAA title from Laurel

Laurel's mighty football team chanted *veni, vidi, vici* as a defeated but unhumbled squad of High School boys from Newark left the Dover Ball Park last Thursday. Newark, light, inexperienced, with nothing but straight football and boundless courage, had failed to regain the D.I.I.A.A. championship, which it had lost last year to the same team, but it had held Laurel's ponderous machine to but two touchdowns. The final score was 14 to 0.

Henry Ford gives details of new car

After six months of "saying nothing but saw-

ing wood," Henry Ford today announced the specifications of the new Ford car which succeeds his famous Model T. A bare listing of those specifications presents a picture of an automobile that in performance appearance and mechanical features has

heretofore been associated with a considerably higher price class.

Historic flag will return to Delaware

A flag of the Delaware Militia, captured by the British in 1777, just prior to the Battle of the Brandywine, was purchased last Friday, in London, by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, who was acting for the Historical Society of Delaware

Dec. 3, 1980

Play festival features seven schools

The annual play festival of the Delaware Theatre Assn. and the University of Delaware Theatre Resource Center will feature performances of seven

See PAGES, 7 ►



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

■ The author was named Outstanding Biology Teacher of the Year for Delaware 2000. He currently works for the University of Delaware's Wilmington Parallel Program.

AN INTERNAL PERSPECTIVE

Thanksgiving not about the food

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THANKSGIVING has always been one of my favorite holidays. This is probably because, outside of sleeping, eating is my favorite activity.

Thanksgiving is different for everyone, so I'd like to tell all the readers about what the holiday means to me.

First of all, Thanksgiving in Maine is a woman's holiday. Since I was a little girl, Thanksgiving has meant spending all day with my female family members and talking about life around a kitchen table.

All day long we would peel the potatoes, cut the squash, boil the onions, and bake the rolls and at the end of the day, the men would finally join us.

For you see, in Maine,

Thanksgiving marks one of the final days of deer hunting season. So that means, growing up in a typical Maine family, all my male family members were animal murderers.

I never really understood how killing innocent creatures was considered fun, but I do eat meat, so I can't really argue accurately one way or the other.

However, I always secretly wished that someday the animals would get to have their own guns, to make it a little more fair. If hunting is a sport, why not arm both sides? Only then, would I consider hunting a sport.

Of course, this has never come to be, so the tradition continues that the ladies stay home and the men go out hunting on Thanksgiving.

I always looked forward to catching up with all my female relatives on turkey day. It was especially fun getting the inside

story to what marriage was like, who didn't get along with their in-laws, and who was pregnant ... again.

Thanks-giving used to be held at my grandparents' tiny house, but after my cousins started reproducing like rabbits in the early '90s, we had to move the festivities to my parents' house, which was considerably larger.

I guess you could say our family got bigger like a lot of other things in the '90s (super-sized Big Macs and girls' hair, for example).

So now everyone gathers at my house for the big day. It was bittersweet to find myself talking



Smith

about my future husband at last year's gathering and watching my cousins' daughters listen attentively.

I almost forgot, there is one more important tradition at my Thanksgiving: the turkey carving. Every year, my grandfather does the honors, and every year, we wait with anticipation for him to complain about the sharpness of the knife.

"You can't cut warm butter with this thing!" is the phrase he uses.

And there we are, the whole family sitting together for the first time all day. The men making up excuse after excuse of why they failed to shoot any deer and the women asking over and over again if the mashed potatoes are too clumpy, if the turkey is tasty and if the rolls are still warm.

I use to take for granted how special Thanksgiving was and I honestly thought the holiday

itself was about food.

No way.

Thanksgiving is about family and spending time with those you love.

To me, that always meant being the kid in a family full of adults and now I find myself the adult in a family full of kids.

Though my identity may change from year to year, one thing will always remain the same.

You just can't cut warm butter with the knife in Grampa's hand.

Happy Thanksgiving everyone.

■ *Through a competition for journalism students run by the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, Smith was selected for a summer internship at the Newark Post. A native of Cornish, Maine, she is in her senior year as a communications major at the University of Delaware.*

City hall under siege by national media

► PAGES, from 6

short plays or cuttings.

The educational division festival is scheduled for 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Dec. 5 in Mitchell Hall on the university's Newark campus.

■ Nov. 29, 1996

Under siege

By late on the afternoon of

Thursday, Nov. 21, the parking lot at the Newark Municipal Building has resumed its normal businesslike appearance. City and police vehicles came and went, city residents and staff parked and entered the building without impediment.

Amy Grossberg and her boyfriend, Brian Peterson, were arrested and charged with first degree murder last week in Newark. Both are presently being

held in Delaware prisons awaiting trial in the death of their infant son found in a motel dumpster on Nov. 13.

Towing in the city

Paul Goodchild of Goodchild's Inc., in Newark is incensed by the fact that the city of Newark awarded its last towing contract to Ewing Towing as the lowest bidder. Under city law,

a city contract must be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

"Ewing bid \$22.50 per tow but you can't make any money like that," said Goodchild, who bid what he felt was a respectable \$45 per tow.

The two-year contract for city towing services is up for renewal soon, according to Goodchild. "I'll be putting in another bid," he promised.

'Don't duck issue'

► BARTLEY, from 6

will continue to fall behind neighboring states in the increasingly competitive demand for qualified teachers. Finally, parents need to take administrators and legislators to task for failing to meet their responsibilities to provide the best education possible for our public school children. Call them, write to them, visit the schools, but whatever you do,

Visit Newark's Newest Shopping Area!

Red Mill Square

Located on Kirkwood Highway at the intersection of Red Mill Road.

If it's worth doing
Do it
Best

Lyons Best Hardware

The Friendliest Store in Town

Open Mon.-Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-6, Sun. 10-4

302-731-0529 • lyons.doitbest.com

Trilogy
Salon & Day Spa

Trilogy Salon & Day Spa

302-292-3511

Open Tues.-Thurs 9:30-7:30, Fri. 8:30-4:30, Sat. 8:30-3:30

Bruce Home
Improvement

SHOWROOM - SIDING, ROOFING, WINDOWS

El Zarape Restaurant

Authentic Mexican Restaurant & Taqueria

Taste of China
Chinese Restaurant -
Szechuan & Hunan Cuisine

Rackers
Bar & Billiards

Rubi Mexican
Store
Groceries & Clothing

Green Farm
Fresh Produce

World's Best
Steaks
& Hoagies

Red Mill
Laundromat

A PETTINARO PROPERTY

Imagine A School for Personal Excellence...

- Five academic levels to meet the needs of each student
- Delaware's largest Advanced Placement Program
- Cocurricular opportunities in athletics, the arts, and service organizations
- Advanced technology with more than 500 computers, wireless network and high-speed internet access
- A faith-filled environment with regular opportunities for daily reflection and prayer
- A tradition of excellence and service as a diocesan, Catholic, and coeducational high school since 1969
- Academic scholarships and financial aid maintain affordable academic excellence



...Imagine... SAINT MARK'S HIGH SCHOOL!

ADMISSION'S TEST
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2002

2501 PIKE CREEK ROAD • WILMINGTON, DELAWARE 19808
PHONE 302-738-3300 • WWW.STMARKSHS.NET

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

OUTLOOK

It can damage your brain

By SORCHA F. WOOL

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

ACCORDING to Capt. William Nefosky of the Newark Police Department, incidences in Newark pertaining to alcohol consumption that required police intervention have risen dramatically in the last year. In November 2001, 262 incidences involving alcohol were recorded, as were 666 arrests; this November, 418 incidences involving alcohol were recorded, and 838 arrests. Many of these arrests were underage drinkers. Kid's stuff? I don't think so. What teens do today has far-reaching consequences, and while a police record is bad enough, the long-term damage that alcohol drinkers cause to the brain is far worse.



Wool

I recently viewed a documentary about underage drinking and its long- and short-term effect on the brain. The focus of the film was the study of neuroscientist Daniel Amen at the Amen Clinic for Behavior Medicine in Long Beach, Calif., who scanned the brains of a group of teens to measure brain activity before and after intoxication. The results were astounding.

The scanned image of the pre-intoxicated, normal brain was smooth, balanced and symmetrical while the image of the intoxicated brain exhibited the texture of Swiss cheese. One of the teens involved in the study was alarmed to find that the scan of her sober brain already revealed scalloping, or premature aging. The brains of people who drink to the point of intoxication just four to five times could show signs of premature aging, even while still in their teens.

See **OUTLOOK**, 12 ▶

Helping people confront cancer

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

YOU'RE sitting in the doctor's office and have just received the results of your tests. You know the doctor is still talking because you can see his mouth moving, but you can't hear a word he is saying. The only word you heard is still shouting in your head. **CANCER.**

Days later, as you begin to absorb the news, questions start coming to mind. What do I do? How do I tell my boss? Where do I turn for help? How will I pay for this treatment?

That's where Newark-based Cancer Care Connection comes in.

Cancer Care Connection is a non-profit organization that offers a free public service, established to help people confronting all types of cancer, find answers to their questions.

"We help people restore some sense of control again in their lives," Paula Breen, executive director, said. "Having information and taking action are the keys to dealing with the chronically ill."

The service is a toll-free hotline, servicing Delaware and the surrounding communities, staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A live person answers the calls; no computerized menu to deal with.

Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., the calls are received by a master's-level social worker with special oncology and database training, known as care specialists.

"This is what makes us different," Breen said. "A phone call to



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Care specialist Lee Horzempa, checks the database to find a resource for a patient calling into the center. The database contains over 700 agencies offering both medical and non-medical support.

a good social worker can help meet the people where they are and help people reach down and find their own resources and connect them to other resources out there."

The care specialists have back-up from a health desk staffed by oncology nurses to help with more complicated medical questions.

On weekends and off-hours, a live operator accepts calls and then pages an oncology nurse who gets back to the caller within 30 minutes.

The nurses do not have access to the database, but because of their experience and training, can

usually answer most questions. The care specialist will follow-up with a return call the next day.

With traditional hotlines, the caller needs to have a specific question and often never speaks to a live person.

With Cancer Care Connection, "people can call, even if they're not sure what they're calling about," Lee Horzempa, care specialist, said. "Sometimes we're the ones who ask the questions."

The care specialist receiving the call will gather information - the reason for the call, what's going on, and assess the caller's needs. Their responsibility is to answer specific questions as well

as to offer emotional support.

A database of over 770 providers, many of them local, some national, has been established to provide a wide range of resources, including transportation, support groups, financial help, insurance questions, personal appearance, 24-hour drug stores, and in-home care.

"We're a grass-roots organization," Breen said, "better able to create and maintain a local database."

"We also know the staff at specific organizations so we can personalize the referrals," Breen

See **CARE**, 12 ▶

STARK RAVING

Maybe being inconsistent is consistent

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I HAVEN'T smoked a cigarette since my junior year of college and even then it was just an impulsive thing at parties, so I should just keep my thoughts to myself.

But I can't.

On Nov. 27 Delaware became a smoke-free state (except for the smoke stacks pumping out smoke from various industries and car exhaust). The ban on smoking in public places is underway and I

can't help but think it will have a negative effect on restaurants and taverns.

I understand this law is to help prevent people from breathing in second-hand smoke, and the dangers of cigarette smoking are well established. Smoking related illnesses cost the United States nearly \$100 billion and lead to an estimated 430,700 deaths each year. Nearly one in four American adults is a smoker, and studies have found that 70 percent are eager to quit. Maybe this will give them a chance.

Time will tell.

I just have a hard time understanding how a state with the cheapest prices and lowest taxes (none) for cigarettes in the area would ban smoking in public places. It seems a bit of a contradiction that you can buy cheap smokes in the First State, you just can't smoke 'em.



Stark

But then again, maybe it is just being consistent - this is the same state that requires you to wear a seat belt, but does not make wearing a helmet mandatory.

Think about it. Maybe being inconsistent is consistent.

You have a personal freedom to ride a motorcycle at the same speed as a car and you have a choice to wear a helmet or not. That seems fair to me. You know the consequences if you are in an accident and you don't have protection on your head. I don't ride without a helmet, but that's my

See **RAVING**, 14 ▶

Get into the spirit of season at BRM

'TIS THE SEASON when one of tri-state area's finest art museums shifts gears and becomes a winter wonderland for all ages.

I refer to the Brandywine River Museum and the event is "A Brandywine Christmas." It is on now and will run through Jan. 5, 2003.

This changeover has become a tradition during the Christmas season and this year there are some new things to add to enjoyment for you and your whole family. One of the most interesting changes is in the massive O gauge model train layout which has earned a country-wide reputation. It occupies an entire second floor gallery in the Chadds Ford, Pa. edifice that was once a mill.

Regulars remember the more than 2,000 feet of track with at least five trains moving at any one time. That 60 car, seemingly endless freight train will be winding its way past villages, a stone quarry, running waterfall, a food plant and animated skating scene. Over all this is flying a miniature sleigh, eight reindeer and, of course, Santa.

The addition I mentioned this year is literally "electrifying." A new catenary (overhead wire) system has been installed so that the BRM can feature the famous electric locomotives the Pennsylvania Railroad introduced about 1934. The most famous of all was the GG-1 which ran through our area and kept on serving long after the Standard Railroad of the World went out of business.

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

To be sure all locomotives, steam and Diesel, on the museum layout are powered by electricity just like model railroads at home. The new catenary system will enable visitors to see realistic working models of electric locomotives in action. These engines have overhead rigging (pantographs) that draw their electrical power from the catenary above, just as their life-sized counterparts did.

Another new feature this year is "Fairies, Brownies and Trolls: Images of Fantasy and Magic." Here you may enjoy some whimsical paintings from the BRM's collection and from other museums around the country. Museum PR director Halsey Spruance told me that this part of A Brandywine Christmas was begun with the youngsters in mind, but now that it is up he feels it will appeal to all ages.

In the "Winter Visions" exhibition, the wonders of Christmastime are depicted in works by Howard Pyle, Everett Shinn, N. C. Wyeth and John



A much expanded O gauge model train layout is one of the new features of "A Brandywine Christmas" this year at Brandywine River Museum in nearby Chadds Ford, Pa.

McCoy. Also featured are skating scenes by Winslow Homer, "Santa Claus" by Thomas Nast and watercolors by Jessie Willcox Smith for the wonderful children's book "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Clement Clark Moore.

Then there is the huge Victorian dollhouse. This is the century old structure, Sarah Scaife's Dollhouse. It has all the

necessities of a real home, wallpaper, rugs, food, a nursery full of toys and even its own copy of "The New York Times." The dollhouse is brought alive with tiny electric lights and its beautifully decorated for a Victorian Christmas.

Of course it would never be a true Brandywine River Christmas without the famous "critters." The legendary critter ornaments

are in evidence on the many Christmas trees and dioramas throughout the museum. These wonderful, handmade ornaments by the volunteers at the BRM have filled the trees at the White House and the Smithsonian Institution.

Also new this year is at 36" wreath adorned with fairies,

See ARTS, 12 ►

Quality Handcrafted Hope Chests



In Solid Cedar
or your choice of Oak,
Cherry, and Walnut, with or
without Cedar Lining
Sizes from petite to jumbo available

C&D FURNITURE

Family Owned & Operated

410-885-9900

RT. 213, JUST SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE CHESAPEAKE CITY, MD

Something terrible happens when you
do not advertise. **Nothing!** Call **737-0724**

Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School

invites current and potential students and their families
to attend our Open House

**Sunday, December 8, 2002
from 6-8pm**

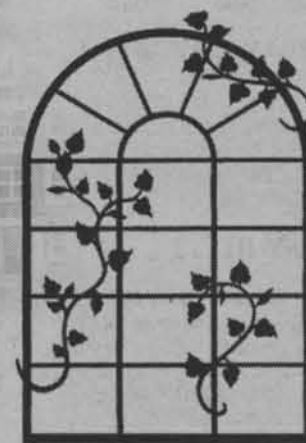
Newark JCC

318 South College Avenue



For more information and to RSVP, contact Delaware Gratz at
www.delawaregratz.org, gratz@delawaregratz.org and 478-8100

3 BR. Apts. \$850.00



- Gas heat
- Washer and Dryer
- Multiple phone line capability
- Mini-blinds
- Ceiling fan
- Breakfast bar
- Dishwasher
- Private patio or balcony*
- Fitness center
- News and coffee bar
- Business services
- Pool with sundeck
- Clubhouse
- Video library
- Pet Walking area
- Resident activities program

The
VININGS
at **CHRISTIANA**

200 Vinings Way, Newark, DE 19702
(302) 737-4999

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

29

LONGWOOD GARDENS CHRISTMAS

Through Jan. 5. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. thousands of flowers flourishing inside heated glasshouses, carillon concerts, organ sing-alongs, choral performances, strolling Yuletide Singers, musical fountain displays, and 400,000 tiny lights twinkling in the evening skies at Longwood Gardens.

FAIRIES, BROWNIES, AND TROLLS: IMAGES OF FANTASY AND MAGIC

Through Jan. 5. Enchanting exhibition that captures the wonder of American fairy tales and folklore at Brandywine River Museum. Info., 610-388-2700.

ENCHANTED WOODS Through Dec. 28. Holiday lights and special Yuletide celebrations at Winterthur, An American Country Estate. Info., 800-448-3883.

COMEDY CABARET 9:45 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. From A&E's "Caroline's Comedy Hour," Chris Coccia; from Comedy Central, Ed McGonigal and Chris Schlotterer at Colby & Company (formerly The Ground Round), 801 S. College Ave. \$15. Info., 652-6873.

TALES OF THE JERSEY DEVIL 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. exhibit of text, photos and objects about the New Jersey Pinelands at Wheaton Village in Milville, N.J., Info., 856-825-6800.

A BRANDYWINE CHRISTMAS Through Jan. 5. Sights and sounds of the holidays at the Brandywine River Museum on US Route 1 in Chadds Ford, Pa., Info., 610-388-2700.

TRUE WEST Through Dec. 7. Thought provoking play performed by the Chapel Street Players. 27 N. Chapel St. Info., 368-2248.

AT HOME WITH HOMER Through Jan. 26, 2003. Exhibition of more than 30 works by Winslow Homer portraying America's social and political life between 1857 and 1875 at the Delaware Art Museum Downtown Gallery, 919 Market Street.

ANNE OF GREEN GABLES Through December 31. Vignettes drawn from L. M. Montgomery's classic book in the Wilson-Warner House at Historic Houses of Odessa. Catered breakfast, lunch, dinner, and dessert tea available for group tours. For more information, call 378-4020.

SCENES AT BELLEVUE Through tomorrow. 5-8 p.m. photographic exhibit at Bellevue Arts Center, 800 Carr Rd., Wilmington. Free and open to the public.

YULETIDE AT WINTERTHUR Through January 5. Discover the origins of some of the holiday decorations and customs that Americans hold most dear at Winterthur Museum & Gardens. For more information, call 800-448-3883.

THE GRANDEUR OF VICEREGAL MEXICO: TREASURERS

**AT THREE LITTLE BAKERS**

Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre presents "The Sound of Christmas." It is a classic holiday production celebrating the warmth of the holiday season. For shows on Thursday and Sunday matinee, the doors open at 11 a.m., buffet opens at 11:30 a.m. and showtime is 2 p.m. On Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, the doors open at 5 p.m., buffet opens at 5:30 p.m. and show begins at 8 p.m. Three Little Bakers is located at 3540 Foxcroft Drive in Wilmington, Del. Call 800-368-3303 or visit www.tlbinc.com.

FROM THE MUSEO FRANZ MAYER Through Jan. 12. Decorative and fine arts that express the rich artistic heritage of Mexico at Winterthur. Info., 800-448-3883.

18TH CENTURY Through January 12. Examples of samplers, silk-work pictures, and lacework made by colonial schoolgirls will be featured in a new exhibition at Winterthur. Admission to the exhibit is included with tickets to Winterthur. Info., call 888-4600.

TRADITIONS IN ELEGANCE Through Jan. 2, 2003. 100 rare and unique 18th and 19th century teapots from the internationally acclaimed Twinings Teapot Gallery at the Norwich Castle Museum in England in The Carriage House Gallery in Cape May, N.J. Info., 609-884-5404.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS Through Dec. 18. exhibit presenting a selection of rare books, manuscripts, and other materials acquired by the University of Delaware since 2000 at the Morris Library. Info., call 831-2231.

SHARED VOICES Through Jan. 5. Modern Gay Literature exhibit at the Morris Library, South College Ave. Info., 831-2231.

SPINELESS WONDERS: BUGS FROM AROUND THE WORLD Through Jan. 5. Exhibit at The Delaware Museum of Natural History. For more information, call 658-9111.

ART FOR THE SEASON Through December 24. Juried show featuring affordable holiday gift giving items, such as jewelry, prints, small paintings, pottery, glassware and more at the Dover Art League, 21 W. Lookerman St., Dover. Info., 302-674-0402.

SATURDAY

30

BRUCE ANTHONY 7 p.m. Local jazz phenomenon at Home Grown Cafe' & Gourmet to Go, on Main Street, no cover. Info., 266-6993.

ISOFRITO! 8 p.m. storytelling and hot Latino music at The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Tickets and times, 652-5577.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 and 11 a.m. Tours on varying exhibits at Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Pkwy, Wilmington. Free. Info., 571-0220.

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

SUNDAY

1

NEW YORK CITY BUS TRIP 8 a.m. departure in a deluxe motor coach equipped with a rest room. Passengers can enjoy watching a full-length feature film during the ride and return trip from Gambacorta Buick-GMC, 421 West Seventh St., New Castle. \$26 per person includes gratuity to driver. 323-3025.

ARDEN HOLIDAY SHOP 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. hand-crafted jewelry, pottery, crafts, ornaments, and food at The Arden Club, 2128 The Highway, Arden, DE. Info., 475-6678.

SOUND OF MUSIC 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. sing-a-long musical at the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Tickets and info., 410-783-8024.

See HAPPENINGS, 11 ►

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

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

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

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

MONDAY, DEC. 2

RECEPTION FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS 5:30-7:30 p.m. reception for the public to discuss issues with elected officials, in an informal setting at Terrace at Greenhill restaurant, 800 DuPont Rd., Wilmington. \$3. Info., 575-1990.

JAZZERCIZE Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., 737-2336.

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

NEWARK DELTONES 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark United Church of

Christ, Main Street. For information, call 368-1749.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

SWEET ADELINES 7:30 - 10 p.m. Singing group meets Tuesdays at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome. Info. 999-8310.

OPEN MIKE/SLAM 8-10 p.m. Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E.

MEETINGS

Delaware Ave., Newark, \$2. 266-7266.
SCRAPBOOKING 7-9 p.m. at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-GRPC.

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

SIMPLY JAZZERCIZE 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low impact fitness program at Newark Senior Center. Call 737-2336 to register.

MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday of month at First Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Road. 737-9493.

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

NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark. Call Marvin Quinn, 731-1972.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

LA LECHE LEAGUE First Wednesday of the month. 9:45 a.m. meeting with discussions on breastfeeding and mothering at the Bible Fellowship Church in Newark. for more information, call 838-9-444.

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

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 9:30 a.m. first Wednesday of month at 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. For information, call 832-2604.

AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. First and third Wednesdays. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For more information, call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

C.H.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m. meeting to support the lives of people with attention disorders through education, advocacy, and support the third Tuesday of month at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street. 737-5063.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

TRICKS OF THE TRADE 7 p.m. Real estate seminar on home buying and selling first Thursday of every month at DEXTA Federal Credit Union, 300 Foulk Rd., Wilmington. Free. Refreshments will be provided, seating is limited. RSVP 772-1200.

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. info, call 737-2336.

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

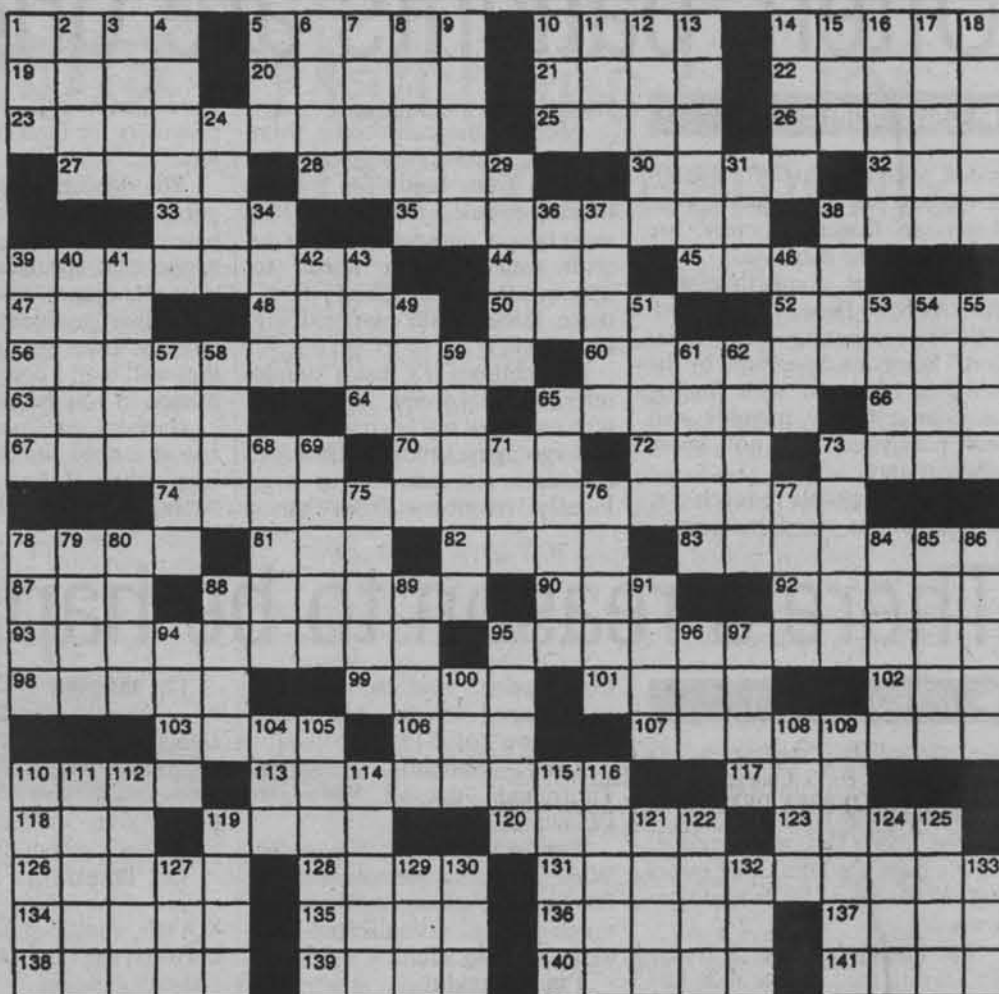
YOUNG ADULT DEPRESSION 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware for ages 18-26. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

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

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

NEWARK POST ♦ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Exercise target
5 Actuate
10 Boston —
14 Denzel Washington film
19 Kansas city
20 — incognita
21 Comfort
22 "Middle-march" author
23 Butcher-shop buy
25 Modern Mesopotamia
26 Numerical word form
27 Theater collection
28 Director Michael
30 Satyrical trait
32 Vim
33 Bond rating
35 Neapolitan song
38 Work over?
39 Tarnish
44 PBS benefactor
45 Mrs. Nick Charles
47 ABA member
48 Shipshape
50 Standard
52 Court cry
56 Start of a Nash verse
60 Maestro Arturo
- 63 Opening remark?
64 To and —
65 Rang
66 Rapper Tone —
67 Rained and snowed
70 Kruger of "High Noon"
72 "— vous plait"
73 To boot
74 Bach favorite
78 Hostage
81 New Deal agcy.
82 — May Oliver
83 Most enthusiastic
87 Diminutive suffix
88 Make minestrone
90 Say please
92 Actress Zellweger
93 Connecticut county
95 It's a guy thing
98 Perplexed
99 WWII site
101 Kenwood competitor
102 Glowing
103 No, to Nureyev
106 Asian soldier
107 Haphazard
110 Disney dog
- 113 George Peppard series
117 Korl or Sara
118 What a feller needs
119 Keeping
120 Give in to gravity
123 Walked
126 Diacritical mark
128 Author Ambler
131 Famed disc jockey
134 Irving's "The — New Hampshire"
135 Amneris' rival
136 Messy Madison
137 European country
138 High-tech missives
139 Expensive
140 Uses a trepan
141 TV's "Ding — School"
- DOWN**
- 1 Trim
2 Sampras strokes
3 Soap additive
4 Chicken little?
5 "— been ages!"
- 6 "Simple Simon —"
7 Type of sch.
8 Thalia's sister
9 Albert and Victoria
10 Mile High Center architect
11 Boathouse item
12 Sacred song
13 Costume sparkler
14 Kid
15 Castilian cry
16 Hefty herbivore
17 Short messages
18 Stick 'em in your ear
24 Actor Morales
29 Singer Summer
31 — Canals
34 Composer Thomas
36 August one?
37 Big revolver?
38 Holstein's home
39 Rome's — of Caracalla
40 Lucy's landlady
41 Marker
42 "Aladdin" frame
- 43 Grapefruit serving
46 Way
49 Deck of destiny
51 Dewy
53 Pickling herb
54 Baseball's Slaughter
55 Puerto —
57 City on the Allegheny
58 Reply to the Little Red Hen
59 One who no's best?
61 Smug smile
62 "The Color Purple" character
65 Kirach kin
68 Sgt. Bilko
69 Campus digs
71 Designer Lapidus
73 Bronte's "— Grey"
75 Tom, Dick, and Harry
76 Skater Cohen
77 Franco of "Camelot"
78 Cougar
79 Landed
80 Gets hitched
84 "— Gay"
85 Big rigs
86 Choppers
88 Deal with a dragon
- 89 Newsboy's shout
91 Kamm or Kristofferson
94 Contradict
95 Harnessed the oxen
96 Bird of prey
97 Abbreviated address
100 Sodom escapee
104 JFK abbr.
105 Fine fiber
108 Compassion
109 Moved like
116 Down
110 Woodworking tool
111 Postulate
112 Nile feature
114 Mysterious
115 Iron clothes?
116 Animal that roared?
119 Convent cubicle
121 Namu or Willy
122 Bloomsbury buggy
124 Roy Rogers' birthplace
125 Bruce or Laura
127 "Agnus —"
129 Journalist Tarbell
130 Roller-coaster unit
132 "— longa, vita brevis"
133 Brew barrel



▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

MONDAY

2

DELAWARE STEEL 8 p.m. performance by the University of Delaware's steel drum ensemble in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music

Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. Free.

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS Through Jan. 15. Fifty of the largest trees throughout Rockwood Mansion Park will be lit with nearly one million lights from dusk to 10 p.m. Holiday carolers will perform every Friday from 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7 from 6-8 p.m., and every Sunday from 6-8 p.m. Info., 761-4340.

THE ELVES & THE SHOEMAKER 10:15 a.m. show geared toward grades K-4 at the Keswick Theatre in Glenside, PA. \$5.50 per ticket. 215-572-7650.

TUESDAY

3

CHRISTMAS CONCERT 7 p.m. performance at Red Lion Christian Academy. Free. Info., 834-2526.

CAROLING OF THE SQUARE

7-9 p.m. public sing-a-long at Rodney Square in downtown Wilmington. Hot chocolate will be available and candy canes will be distributed to all children in attendance. Attendees are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item to contribute to a food drive that benefits the Salvation Army. Info., 655-9949.

JAZZ I AND II 8 p.m. free jazz concert in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. Info., 831-2577.

DINNER TRAIN 6:30 p.m. Ride a restored 1929 Pennsylvania Railcar on Wilmington & Western Railroad to restaurant in Red Clay Valley. \$39 per person. Reservations required. 998-1930.

WEDNESDAY

4

LADIES NIGHT 3-8 p.m. relaxing evening with live harp music from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Village Imports, 170 East Main Street. Info. and

directions, 368-9923.

THE GIFT OF MAGI Through Dec. 29. Musical for the whole family at the Delaware Theatre Company in Wilmington. Tickets and times, 594-1100.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

THURSDAY

5

THE GIFT SHOPPE 6:30-8:30 p.m. holiday shopping featuring hand made crafts including holiday decorations, elegant jewelry, wood-crafted items,

crochet & knit items for babies and toddlers at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

CONVIVUM 8 p.m. free concert featuring baroque music in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

STARVING FOR ART 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Adults \$7, seniors \$5, students \$2.50, children 6 and under, free. Reservations requested. 571-9590, ext. 538.

City dishes out free holiday breakfast

THE City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its 16th annual Thanksgiving Day breakfast on Thursday, Nov. 28, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at the George Wilson Community Center, which is located across from the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall at 303 New London Rd., Newark.

This event is free to per-

sons age 60 or more, \$2 for those under 60 in advance, and \$5 at the door.

People interested in attending this event can pre-register at Newark Parks and Recreation Department located 220 Elkton Road.

For more information, call 366-7069.

Holiday SAVINGS

Tax-free Outlet Shopping at 20-70% Off Everyday!

SHIPYARD SHOPS
Riverfront Wilmington
900 S. Madison Street, Wilmington, DE 19801
(302) 425-5000 info
Hours: Mon. -Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
www.riverfrontwilmington.com

Often, patients are ones who ask for help

► CARE, from 8

added. Web addresses for national medical societies, such as the American Cancer Society, are available in the database.

"We're not competing with the ACS," Breen explained. "We're competing with inaction." Someone devastated by the news or burdened with finding care for a family member will feel paralyzed and not know where to turn.

"We want people to reach out. Information is good medicine,"

Breen said.

Most of the calls come from cancer patients themselves, the rest are from family or friends looking to assist the patient. The most typical questions have to do with transportation needs to appointments, financial assistance, home health care, and wig sources.

"Sometimes it's just a simple referral," Horzempa said, "like who can mow my lawn while I'm undergoing treatment or how can I donate my hair for a wig. Family members from other

states will call seeking care providers for their parents in our area."

You don't need a computer to get information from the database. All you need is a phone call to the care specialist. They will give you names, phone numbers, and other pertinent information directly over the phone. Then they will mail a copy of the information to you the next day.

Cancer Care Connection grew out of a need for more information when Judge Roxana C. Arsh, Wilmington, herself had to

deal with her chronically ill husband. She realized that if she, a well educated individual, had trouble getting answers to her questions, then others must be in the same situation.

Arsh, together with Meg Maley, an oncology nurse and founder of Oncology Care in Newark, and Gretchen Jones, a nurse and pain management advocate, created a coalition of community leaders to develop the agency.

Janet Teixeira, vice president of Cancer Care Connection, start-

ed developing the database with the help of ten University of Delaware students. They worked on campus through an internet-based research approach.

Following a five-month pilot program with 3,500 local AstraZeneca employees, Cancer Care Connection opened its free service to the public in Fall 2001.

To reach Cancer Care Connection, call the toll free hotline at (866) 266-7008, or locally at (302) 266-8050. Visit the website at www.cancercareconnection.org

There a reason to be happy about new 7-Eleven

► UP FRONT, from 1

around Newark on weekend nights carrying a cup of beer.

I'm thankful... for the new 7-Eleven on Delaware Avenue. Now's there's a Diet Coke outlet and ATM every 50 feet downtown.

I'm thankful... that if I ever get investigated by the feds and IRS, I'll have more friends than Tom Gordon and Sherry Freebery.

I'm thankful... that James Bond gets older but the Bond girls don't.

I'm thankful... that the Mayor didn't form a Newspaper

Commission. Had he done so, each paper on the newsstand might now cost \$14.50.

I'm thankful... Strom Thurmond doesn't live in Delaware.

I'm thankful... I'm 52, not 22. While surviving Vietnam and the 70s had its challenges, life seems much more complicated for today's young adults.

I'm thankful... it's easy (amazingly) to get parts for my 1965 Corvair but I have trouble finding bags for my three-year-old vacuum cleaner.

I'm thankful... I'm protected by the Newark Police Department. Sure, they're a little aggressive with the radar gun at times but they're a professional, progressive, accredited department that's second to none.

I'm thankful... I'm not the owner of the former WNRK, now WAMS, a radio station reversing the trend with its unique commercial-free concept.

I'm thankful... the UD mall was renamed The Green, not The Money Pit.

I'm thankful... I'm not the one shelving all those books in the "new" Newark library.

I'm thankful... to be able to raise my children in a place where there are so many good people doing good deeds that there is a shortage of volunteers.

I'm thankful... whenever I call a business and a real human being answers the phone.

I'm thankful... I don't live on Blue Ball Road.

I'm thankful... that I'm smart enough to figure out the

Slumberger machine behind the Galleria. Apparently some - including many of the UD students that jam up the lot - aren't.

I'm thankful... that you're still reading. I wish you and yours a Happy Thanksgiving.

■ *When not listening to National Public Radio and dreaming up recipes for leftover turkey, the author is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers. He and his family moved to Newark from Maine in 1992.*

What you do now affects future

► OUTLOOK, from 8

Alcohol produces a number of effects on behavior, including slowed reaction, lack of coordination and balance, and impaired vision. Alcohol use also can affect memory and the ability to learn, because it interferes with the ability to form new memories. This is why high doses of alcohol can produce blackouts, or

the ability to recall entire events that occurred while intoxicated.

Results of autopsy studies show that patients with a history of chronic alcohol consumption have smaller, lighter, more shrunken brains than nonalcoholic adults. This finding has been confirmed in living alcoholics through brain scans. In fact, repeated imaging of a group of alcoholics who continued

drinking over a five-year period showed progressive brain shrinkage that radically exceeded normal age-related shrinkage.

A major long-term risk associated with drinking is alcoholism, which leads to a variety of health and social problems. Alcohol kills five times as many people as any other drug in America including cocaine and heroine. New research shows that alcohol can rewire the circuitry of the brain, eroding its ability to feel pleasure, act intelligent and make healthy decisions.

Alcoholism is a disease that interferes with work, home life, work, relationships and health.

Regardless of family history or personal issues, anyone who drinks has the potential to become an alcoholic.

If you know someone who drinks heavily, talk to him or her. Let the person that what they do now affects their future. For more about information about how to talk to teens about alcohol abuse, call the 4-H office in New Castle County at 831-4977.

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

Brandywine museum easy drive from Newark

► ARTS, from 9

brownies, and trolls and a Christmas tree adorned with critters from "Alice in Wonderland." On and on it goes and I am running out of my allotted space. You, and your whole family, need to make this a must" on your list of things to do this Christmas season!

The Brandywine River Museum is an easy drive from the Newark area. It is located on U. S. I where it crosses the

Brandywine River. It is easily accessible from Route 41, Route 100, Route 52 or Route 202, whichever is easiest from your area. It is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except Christmas Day.

Admission: adults, \$6; senior citizens and students, \$3. Children under six are admitted free with an adult.

For more information you may call 610-388-2700 or visit their web site at www.brandywinemuseum.org.

Enjoy.

Join Us For Your THANKSGIVING DINNER

Our special Thanksgiving menu is decked out with all the trimmings and served by our friendly waitstaff in a warm, inviting atmosphere.



Serving 11:30a.m. - 7:30p.m.

Seating is limited, so call to reserve your table today.
You'll be thankful you did!

OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER YEAR ROUND

Sunset Specials

Monday - Friday 4:30-6:00pm
Dinners from \$13.00 to \$16.00
Including salad, entree, and dessert

Sunday Champagne Brunch
from 11:30am - 3:00pm

A BAYARD HOUSE GIFT CERTIFICATE IS ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE



Historic Chesapeake City

410-885-5040
Toll Free 1-877-582-4049
www.bayardhouse.com



Post Office Box 36 • Newark, Delaware 19715-0036

True West



Written by Sam Shepard
Directed by Mike Sultzbach

Starring: Mike Beattie, Curtis King, Scott Mason, and Nancy Parker

Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Nov. 22, 23, 29 & 30, Dec. 6 & 7
Sunday Matinees at 2 p.m. Nov. 24 & Dec. 1

Enjoy an Opening Night wine and cheese reception before the show!

This powerful play takes us into the lives of two brothers, "complementary but eternally feuding." Funny, intense, and potent, this thought-provoking story will stay with audiences long after they leave the theatre.



These programs are made possible, in part, by grants from the Delaware Division of the Arts, a state agency committed to promoting and supporting the arts in Delaware. The Delaware Division of the Arts provides technical and financial assistance to artists and arts programs, and serves as a clearinghouse for information on the arts.

Official Media Sponsor 2002/2003



Call (302) 368-2248

www.chapelstplayers.org

Birds sold by truckloads in Newark

► TURKEYS, from 1

"Like those French fried onion rings," Johnston said, "to go with the canned green beans."

But the biggest challenge in most stores is the turkey. About eight years ago major food chains in the Philadelphia region started giving away free turkeys with \$250 in purchases made during the weeks prior to Thanksgiving.

"If one store does it, we all have to," Johnston said. "There's

a lot of handling and a lot of work for something that is free."

For Brian Vaidich, meat manager at Super Fresh, the challenge is space. "We have a small store so we have to juggle stuff to make room."

Frozen turkeys start arriving in the stores on pallets about four weeks before the holidays and are kept below 20 degrees in the freezer. Fresh turkeys arrive about one week before the big day. But the birds go so fast they

don't have time to thaw.

How many arrive?

"Hundreds, literally hundreds," Vaidich said.

Meat wrapper, Brenda Hassler sees a different challenge with the volume of turkeys - simply lifting 16-20 pound turkeys from cartons into the meat cases all day can be very tiring.

Tom Holden, manager of Acme in the Suburban Plaza, keeps a refrigerated tractor trailer on site to hold turkeys when they

arrive.

"It can be a nightmare finding enough space to display them," Holden said. "They are an excellent price per pound but don't warrant freezer space for year round."

Most birds will come off the truck directly from the processor already wrapped and labeled. They go to the scale to be weighed and then directly into the display case.

"The industry is looking for

ways to cut labor," Holden explained.

"It's hectic, but it's a lot of fun, the hustle and bustle," Holden added. "If you plan well and it comes together, you feel very satisfied. Job well done."

And when the biggest cooking holiday of the year is over, the stores turn their attention to the biggest baking holiday and hope they've ordered enough ingredients for every customer's favorite cookies!

Turkeys fly off shelves this week

► BUTCHERS, from 1

On Monday, Herman had two refrigerators full of turkeys - one with 200 still in the boxes and another with 365 sitting on racks already labeled with names and reserved for customers who called in - and he had another 156 coming in on Tuesday.

He said beef sales drop off by 66 percent during Thanksgiving week (Monday through Saturday).

"We wouldn't have room anyway," said Herman, whose business was started by his father Luther and dates back to 1967. "We stock our refrigerators full of turkeys."

Mike Quimby, the meat manager of the retail and wholesale department at Bachetti's Bros. Meat Market and Catering in Wilmington, said that during the year, when it is not Thanksgiving or Christmas, he doesn't sell more than two dozen turkeys. Last year for Thanksgiving he sold between 120-125 cases;

some cases had two turkeys, others had four.

"Chicken is a dead stock; it just doesn't sell during Thanksgiving week," said Quimby, who has worked at Bachetti's for 14 years. "Beef drops off, but people are right back the next day. A lot of people are back the weekend after Thanksgiving for a second Thanksgiving turkey at another relatives' house. Believe it or not, it is a piece of cake. We're basically handing out turkeys."

Quimby said last Thursday that he has about 250 turkeys ready to go. He has a little black book that he lists his turkey orders in. He takes the person's last name, the time of pickup and the size of the turkey. Last year he noticed people were ordering heavier and larger turkeys.

"It seems after 9/11 last year that people are doing more in-house things, family-oriented things and they like the bigger turkeys for leftovers," he said. "I'm figuring on the same thing this year. I know I probably set a record for large turkeys sold (last year)."

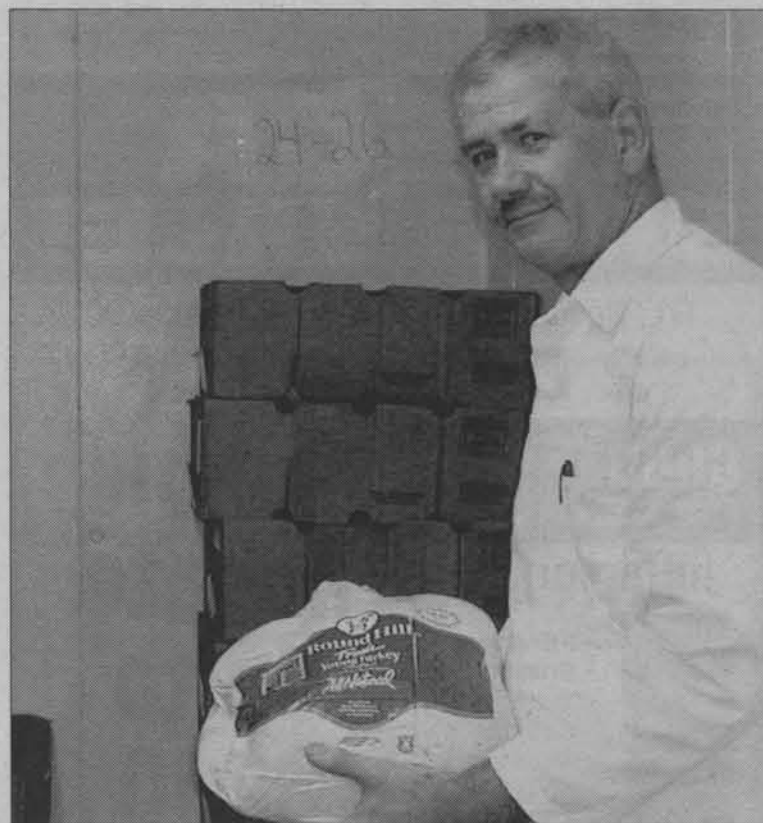
He said that customers at his store order 16-20 pound turkeys the most. He sold a lot more 26-34 pound turkeys last year. The largest he sells is 34-36 pounds.

Herman said the heaviest turkey he has reserved for someone at his store is 38 pounds. The smallest is 9-and-a-half pounds. His records show his most popular sell is the 18-20 pound turkey. He sold 200 of that size last year. He sells turkeys from 8-36 pounds (an 8-pound turkey serves 4-6 people, he says).

He said the busiest time for the turkey purchasing is between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

Some people buy specialty meats for Thanksgiving, Herman said. Last year his records show he sold 10 pheasants, 10 rabbits, eight ducks, four geese and a quail. In an average week he will sell between two-to-four turkeys. On Thanksgiving week from Monday through Saturday he sells more than 700 turkeys, which leads to long hours.

"It's the holiday," Herman said. "As long as we can help people, that's all that matters. We have got to give them that service."



NEWARK PHOTO BY ERIC G. STARK

Michael Quimby holds up one of the more than 250 turkeys in the refrigerator of Bachetti's Bros. Meats and Catering.

FLAB IMPEL POPS JOHNO
IOIA TERRA EASE ELIOT
TSOMESTEAK IRAO SEPTI
SETS APTED LUST PEP
AAA OSOLEMIO BOSS
BESMIRCH MEA NORA
ATT NEAT NORM ORDER
THEONELLAMA TOSCANINI
HELLO PRO CHIMED LOC
SLEETED OTTO BIL ALSO
AIRONTHEOSTRING
PAWN NRA EDNA KEENESE
ULE SIMMER ASK RENEE
MIDDLESEX YCHROMOSOME
ATSEA STLO AIWA LIT
NYET ROK SLAPDASH
LADY THEATEAM MIA
AXE CARE DROOP TROD
TILDE ERIC MURRAYTHEK
HOTEL AIDA OSCAR EIRE
EMAIL DEAR REAMS DONG

Ignoring a bad report card won't improve it.

Calling this number will.
302-737-1050

Your child may be smarter than his or her grades show. Our teachers help children of all ages overcome frustration and failure, and realize their potential. A few hours a week can help your child improve weak study skills and gain the Educational Edge. Your child can discover learning is fun. Our testing pinpoints problems and we tutor in reading, phonics, study skills, math and SAT/ACT prep. Since 1977, we've helped hundreds of thousands of kids do better in school. Call us and let us help your child break the failure chain.

Huntington
 LEARNING CENTER

Newark
 Liberty Plaza

Celebrating 25 Years of Excellence in Education
 Independently owned and operated, ©2002 Huntington Learning Centers, Inc.



SPORTS CARD, COMIC BOOKS & COLLECTIBLE SHOW

The finest in Sports Card, NASCAR and other collectible memorabilia. Over 80 different vendors!

Sunday, December 1st
 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM

NUR Temple Hall

New Castle, DE
 (Just North of the Rt. 13/40-split, next to Hooters)

For info or table reservations call
 (302) 438-0967 or e-mail at harper@gbc.edu



A Piece Of Ireland
 Restaurant & Bar
 2-3 Chesmar Plaza
 Route 4 & Marrows Rd. Newark, DE
 302-454-1900

Monday ~ Drink Special: \$2.00 Miller Draft

Trivia Tuesday ~ All-You-Can-Eat Jumbo Wings Only \$8.50.

Drink Special: \$2.00 Yuengling Draft ~ All new Trivia Contest 8:30-11:00 p.m.

Wednesday ~ Drink Special: \$4.00 20 oz. Guinness Draft ~ Music Session Night

Thursday ~ 1/2 Price Shepherd's Pie
Drink Special: \$2.00 Coors Lite Draft

Friday ~ Drink Special: \$2.00 Miller Lite Draft until 7PM

Saturday ~ Drink Special: \$2.00 Yuengling Draft until 7PM

Sunday Brunch ~ An All-You-Can-Eat Omelette Bar-Adults: \$10.95 Children: \$5.95
Drink Special: Bloody Mary Bar

UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT

WED., NOV. 27

Christina Harrison & Session Musicians

FRI., NOV. 29 &

SAT., Nov. 30

Tom O'Carroll

FRI., DEC. 6

Blarney

SAT., DEC. 7

Christina Harrison & Session Musicians

SAT., DEC. 14

Celtic Connection

Don't take personal freedom away around a holiday

► RAVING, from 8

choice, and if I ride without a helmet and have an accident, then I must live with the consequences.

The same rules should apply with smoking. Smokers know smoking is bad for them, but they choose to do it anyway. Now that personal freedom is being taken away, I am just concerned about what freedoms might be next. For decades there have been non-smoking sections in restaurants, so why change now?

And don't say non-smokers were complaining, because it was their choice whether they entered the establishment or not. I have been at places where smoking bothered me, so I left the area; I didn't make the smoker change

their way of life.

I know smoking isn't healthy, but I see this as government taking away a personal freedom and that bothers me.

And the timing? Why would law makers enact this on the busiest day of the year for restaurants and tavern owners? (Yes, Thanksgiving Eve draws more people out than New Year's Eve.) Also, why enact this law with cold weather setting in. Wouldn't it make more sense to try this law when it was warm outside so patrons wouldn't mind stepping outside to smoke?

In such a small state it is easy for people to drive to neighboring states like New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Small restaurants and bars will suffer, especially bars with no

outside provisions. I know, given a choice, my father, who has been smoking since he was 16, will choose to eat in a restaurant in Maryland when he comes to visit me, because he enjoys an after dinner cigarette and will not want to leave the table.

I also think it is strange that the owner of the establishment can be levied a steep fine (\$100 first violation and \$250 for subse-

quent violations) if someone violates the no smoking policy. Isn't that like fining Chrysler if I get caught violating the seat belt law?

If you are going to take a personal freedom away, at least do it right. Don't take it away around the holidays and do it when the weather is warm so patrons can get used to the change without catching a cold.

I know smoking is harmful to my health; I just hope it is not unhealthy for our local restaurants and taverns.

■ *The author was editor of The Hershey Chronicle prior to becoming the Newark Post news editor. A graduate of Penn State, he has been a community journalist for more than a decade.*

New parking machines on the way

► COUNCIL, from 1

install the manned booth, moving away from the unfriendly Schlumberger automated system currently in place.

But Monday, moments after rejecting the manned system, council passed, on a 6-1 vote, an amendment to the 2003 budget to install a "Pay on Foot" system, either using the Skidata or Amano systems.

The estimated cost for this "Pay on Foot" system is \$272,515, which is a significant increase over the proposed \$154,000 spending for the manned booth.

"I think we should bite the bullet and put the system in now," said Councilmember Jerry Clifton.

With the "Pay on foot" system, a customer retrieves a ticket

upon entering a lot and goes about his or her business. Upon return, the customer inserts the same ticket into the automated pay station. The station calculates the fee, accepts the payments, which can be cash, coin, validation ticket, closed system debit card, or credit card. The pay station then returns the magnetically altered ticket to the customer, who inserts it into the exit gate and exists.

The Skidata system is currently in use at the University of Delaware Trabant Parking Garage, and the Amano is used at the UD Perkins Garage. The Skidata system is also used at the new courthouse in Wilmington.

Mayor Hal Godwin supported the "Pay on Foot" system because of the instant gratification and that a person could be put back in a both at the lot, if

council would choose to go that direction down the road.

The initial cost to install the "Pay on Foot" system are high, but after the first year the cost to operate will go down. The manned booth costs will stay relatively the same every year. In 10 years, Councilmembers believe the cost they save could be considerable.

Councilmembers intended to go to a manned booth for a few years before shifting to an automated system. Godwin also hopes to eventually build a parking garage at lot No.1.

"It seems to me that the manned booth is an expensive stop gap," Councilmember Chris Rewa said.

Merchants were in favor of the manned booth installation. Councilmember Karl Kalbacher voted against the "Pay on Foot" system.

Smoke clears out of public places

► SMOKING, from 1

glad to see the the law enacted. She was counting down to the days leading up to smoke-free restaurants.

"Now that I am an ex-smoker I realize the damage I am doing to myself, and consuming second-hand smoke bothers me," she said. "I can feel it in my lungs after being in a place with lots of smoking. If things didn't change, I would still come to the bar. I'm here for the social aspect."

The Board of Health and Labor Board had a meeting of owners of taverns and restaurants in Delaware last Wednesday at Kondike Kate's. About 25 owners attended the meeting to talk about their concerns and to learn how they must enforce the law.

The law zeros in on the owner. The penalty is on the owner for the establishment, not the person smoking, Deer Park owner Bob Ashby said.

If a person refuses to stop smoking, the establishment must refuse them service. If they still don't put it out, the establishment must ask them to leave and then call police. According to the Board of Health, the establishment will be held to prosecution unless all three things are done.

Proprietors are fined \$100 for the first violation and \$250 minimum for each subsequent violation.

Sgt. Gerald Simpson of the Newark Police said the smoking ban is a civil law and is not a criminal law that is enforced by the police.

"If the patron refuses to leave after they have been asked," Simpson said, "now that is trespassing and we enforce that."

Ashby, who also owns the two McGlynn's restaurants in Glasgow and Pike Creek, said that anytime an establishment is not able to give customers something they were accustomed to as late as Nov. 26, there are going to be problems.

"Some people will go to Maryland and Pennsylvania, some will stay a shorter time and others will stay home," he said. "It is a question to what degree. On the flip side, more non-smokers are going to come in. Places that have a 'night life' (local bands) will have a decline. "I have had people tell me I won't see them after Wednesday."

But Ashby's restaurant manager at the Deer Park, Justin Collins, who is a smoker, said the law is a good thing.

"We are different," he said. "People can smoke on our deck.

We will put out plastic cups and ash trays. It is also an advantage for our servers. Before we had a smoking and non-smoking section. The non-smoking section would fill up and the servers on the smoking section would not have as many tables. Now we will have equal seating."

Newark resident Jason Russell, who has smoked for 16 years, starting when he was nine, doesn't mind the new law, pointing out that other states like California have implanted this law and restaurant patrons do not mind stepping outside to smoke.

But many tavern owners believe people who smoke will not want to step outside, especially in the winter. They will go to Maryland and Pennsylvania. Small businesses where a lot of people smoke, or that cater to an older crowd will be effected.

"The governor, by signing this into effect on the busiest day of the year (Thanksgiving Eve), shows her contempt against small business, with no consideration," Ashby said. "If this had gone into effect on say, April 1, businesses and patrons could adjust better because they could go outside."

In January legislators will review the law. By then, maybe the smoke will have cleared.

MEGA SAFE SALE!

Fri., November 29 & Sat., November 30

2 DAYS ONLY

GOOD
Fire & Security

Jefferson 13

- Fire lined
- Granite finish
- Collector interior
- 60"H x 24"W

Now: \$599

BETTER
Fire & Security

Colonial 23

- Fire lined
- Granite finish
- Flex interior
- 60"H x 30"W

Now: \$899

**Double
Rebate
Up to
\$200**

**ON LIBERTY
SAFE'S
LEADING
MODELS**

**FRANKLIN, LINCOLN,
WASHINGTON,
PRESIDENTIAL &
NATIONAL SECURITY**

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!

Call to hold stock!

Sagert Distributors

**BEAR, DELAWARE
(302) 834-6711**



Shop Local...Shop Local

The Purr-fect Gift



Historical Glasgow Bank c. 1780 sketch by Nancy Sawin
2413-17 Pulaski Hwy. Glasgow, DE • 302-737-6901 or 02
Tues. Thurs. Sat. 10-5, Fri 10-4, Wed. 10-6, Sun 12-4, Closed Mon.

Christmas
OPEN HOUSE
& HOLIDAY SALE

**20-50% OFF
STOREWIDE
SALE**

Fri. Nov. 29 thru Wed. Dec. 4, '02
ALL YANKEE, BRIDGEWATER & OLD VIRGINIA CANDLES
"FRAGRANCE OF THE MONTH"
YANKEE FOM "SPICE PUMPKIN" BRIDGEWATER FOM "PUMPKIN PIE"
During Sale! Lg. \$15.95, Med. \$13.55,
Sm. \$6.75, samplers & tarts too!
*See store for details, some exceptions apply!

Hold your next special event at The Club at Patriots Glen!

When you need party space for Birthdays,
Anniversaries or Christmas Parties -
Call Kim at 410-392-9552



Find out how we can help
make your next event special!

300 Patriots Way
Elkton, Maryland
www.patriotsglen.com

1/2 Off Sale!!

Black Friday 11/29

All Jewelry & Watches

Jewelry Studio

50 East Main Street
737-5700

In Stock Items Only

CUTLER CAMERA DELAWARE

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from all of us at
Cutler Camera, DE



Bring your film, photos
and digital media cards
and let us bring them to life
on real photo paper.

We also transfer film, photos, and
digital media to photo cd.

Come to the #1 ranked camera store in
Delaware for all your photo and digital needs

Bring this coupon in and
receive a 10% savings
on all the services listed above
Expires 1/15/03

Family Owned
& Operated
Since 1965

Print to Print
Copies and
Enlargements
in Minutes!

DELAWARE PLAZA • Wilmington • 302-475-3323
CONCORD MALL • Newark • 302-478-8005
COLLEGE SQUARE • Newark • 302-737-8911
DOVER MALL • Dover • 302-678-9155

Delaware's
Largest Selection of
Binoculars, Telescopes
and Digital Equipment



All Stores
Open 7 Days
A Week

GORE Outdoor

Comfort is where you find it.

Retail Sales & Service



424 Suburban Plaza
Route 279(Newark/Elkton Rd) & Rt. 4
Newark, DE 19711

Phone
302/454-7555

Toll Free
888/688-3797

Gift Certificates Available



Shop Local...Shop Local



**Come Have Your Picture
Taken With Santa!**

Dec. 7th - 6 to 9

Happy Hour

Nightly 4 to 6pm

Daily Homemade Specials

Steaks • Chops • Seafood
Pasta • Chicken

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Mon - Fri 3-5pm • Sat & Sun 1 to 4pm
Children's Menu

Baker's Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

Rt.213, 3 1/2 miles south of Elkton • 410-398-2435

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 11:30am - 8pm • Fri., Sat. 11:30am - 9pm
CLOSED TUESDAY • All Major Credit Cards Accepted

Hodgson Craft Fair

Sunday, December 7, 2002

9:00 - 4:00

Hodgson Vocational-Technical High School

2575 Glasgow Avenue • Newark, Delaware 19702

(Business Route 896 near People's Plaza in Glasgow)

(302) 834-0990



~ A Perfect Gift ~

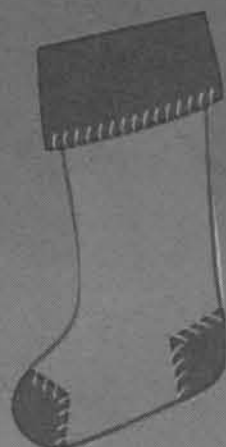
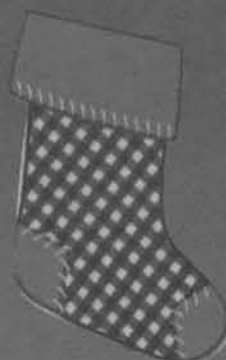
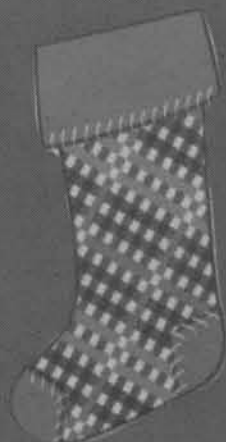
Elk Forge Gift Certificate

Relax in luxurious rooms or a suite with a private whirlpool bath & cozy fire.
Renew yourself on a woodland wall or our on site Spa-in -the-Garden, with a massage, facial, body wrap or scrub, manicure & more. Make memories beautiful at...

**Weddings, Business Retreats,
Gift Certificates & Fall Specials**

807 Elk Mills Rd., Elk Mills, MD 21920-0107
(410) 392-9007 or Toll-Free #877-ELK-FORGE

Reservations online at: www.elkforge.com



Village Imports

FAIR TRADE

shopping

from 50+ countries



Unique jewelry, journals, clothes
Traditional toys, world music, UNICEF
*Nativity sets and ornaments
from around the world.*

170 E. Main St., Newark

www.villageimports.com

(302) 368-9923

Mon-Thur 10-6p

Fri-Sat 10-8p

Sundays 12-5p

**Norm
Gershman's**
Things To Wear, Inc.

OPEN BLACK FRIDAY TILL 8PM • SAT. 10 TO 5:30 • SUN. 11 TO 4

168 E. Main Street, Downtown Newark

302-366-8135

Santa's Savings

Gershman's Features Famous
brand mens, Womens & Junior Sportswear



**FAMOUS MAKE HOODED
PULLOVER SWEATSHIRT**

\$7⁹⁹ 2 for \$15⁰⁰

**FAMOUS CATALOG
BRAND RUGBY SHIRTS**

\$15⁹⁹

SWEAT PANTS

\$5⁹⁹

**FAMOUS MAKE LADIES
TURTLE NECK TOPS**

\$3⁹⁹

While they last

**POLAR FLEECE FULL ZIP
JACKETS**

\$16⁹⁹

**FAMOUS MAKE LADIES
SWEATERS**

Values to **\$39⁹⁹**
\$150.00

**MICRO POLAR FLEECE
HOODED TOPS**

\$12⁹⁹ 2 for \$24⁰⁰

**FAMOUS MAKE
MENS SWEATERS**

\$19⁹⁹

Shop Local...Shop Local

GrassRoots
handcrafts

ON SALE NOW
20% OFF
ALL CLOTHING

Includes already reduced items. Does not include accessories.
See store for details.

4 Locations

93 E. Main St. | Branmar Plaza | 1406 N. DuPont St. | 92 E. Main St.,
Newark, DE | Wilmington, DE | Wilmington, DE | Newark, DE
(302) 453-9751 | (302) 529-0553 | (302) 777-2050 | (302) 453-8827
www.grassrootshandcrafts.com



A Christian's Carol

(based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol")

Don't miss this delightfully heartwarming drama in which Scrooge, the unconverted church member, encounters three angels who show him the results of his past, present and future rejection of the gospel.

Dramatic production at Baptist Bible Church
144 Appleton Road, Elkton, MD 410-398-2688

Friday, December 6, Saturday, December 7, & Sunday, December 8
7:00 PM

Free Admission



Annual Open House THE WHISTLE BEAR

OPEN HOUSE DAYS:

Friday, Nov. 29th • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 30th • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 1st • 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

410-398-3473

Come choose from gifts & crafts displayed in our Old Milk House. Many unique gifts to choose from.

Open Weekends Until Christmas • Call First!

251 Ed Moore Rd. off Hill Top Rd. (Between Blue Ball & Rt. 273)



We Specialize In:

- Steamed Crabs
- Steamed Shrimp
- Crab Cakes • Prime Rib
- Homemade Soups

Saturday Shopper's Special

1/2 Price Burgers from 11am to 5pm

Spice up your holiday parties!

Gift
Certificates

Take home steamed shrimp, crab bits,
crab bisque & hot wings!

Great Christmas Gifts!

Howard House mugs, huggies,
T-shirts & gift certificates

All-Season
Porch
Dining
Available

Open 7 Days A Week
Call For Reservations

Corner of North & Main St.,
Elkton, MD - 5 min. from I-95

Play Keno
& Maryland Lottery

JACK KELLY'S CAROLINA FURNITURE DISCOUNTS

"WHY PAY MORE, SAVE HERE"



Sofa.....\$599
Loveseat.....\$549
Chair.....\$359
Ottoman.....\$199
Window Bench...\$329

3 Styles of Legs

- Traditional Queen Anne
- Ball and Claw
- Chipendale

Buy All 3 Pieces Take An Extra

\$75⁰⁰ OFF Sofa
\$75⁰⁰ OFF Loveseat
\$50⁰⁰ OFF Chair

130 Different Fabrics To
Choose From
Normal 2 Weeks Service

186 N. Dupont Hwy. Bldg #3 Airpark • New Castle, DE 19720
(302) 322-4000 • (302) 322-4403 • 1-800-421-2651

WEEKDAYS: 10AM - 8PM • SATURDAY: 10AM - 6PM • SUNDAY: 12PM - 6PM • CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Shop Local...Shop Local

Black + Decker Gift Center

\$59⁹⁷

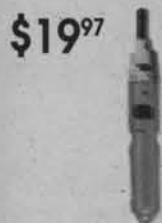
sku#330604

\$69⁹⁷

sku#383724

\$39⁹⁷

sku#398551

\$19⁹⁷

sku#385573

\$49⁹⁷

sku#366013

\$39⁹⁷

sku#383716

Delta Comp
Miter Saw

Delta Band Saw

DeWALT
1/2 in.
DrillYour
Choice
\$99⁹⁷DeWALT
9.6V Drill

DeWALT Recip. Saw

Delta 10"
Bench Saw\$69⁹⁷

sku#39019

\$9⁹⁹\$8⁹⁹

sku#344923

\$6⁹⁹

sku#395528

\$299⁹⁹\$129⁹⁹\$189⁹⁹

DeWalt Deals

Makita Christmas

\$79⁹⁷

sku#396435

\$129⁹⁷

sku#396427

\$49⁹⁷

sku#369632

\$59⁹⁷

sku#354759

Pre-Lit
6' Tree\$39⁹⁷Multi
sku#907081
or
Color
sku#907073Electric
Candle
Lamp\$2¹⁹\$2⁹⁹ w/sensor5'
Alpine
Tree\$15⁹⁷

sku#906255

Tree
Fire Alarm\$6⁹⁹

sku#0-2153

Floodlight
Holder

(bulb extra)

Color Flood Bulbs
Your Choice...\$2⁹⁷\$4⁹⁹

sku#524347

\$2²⁷

sku#501123

\$2⁹⁷

sku#553699



One Stop Christmas Store

"We have full line of Christmas,
Decoration, Supplies and Gifts"Gift Certificates Available
"One Size Fits All"

Outdoor Ext. Cords

40'
Green\$8⁹⁹

sku#519626



25'

\$3⁹⁹

sku#524338

WEST MAIN & BRIDGE STS.
ELKTON, MARYLANDAMERICAN
HOME AND HARDWARE

HOURS M-F 7 AM-6 PM; SAT 7:30 AM-5 PM • SUN 9 AM-2PM

410-398-1900

NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

► BLOTTER, from 2

valued at \$150 were reported stolen from a home in the 300 block South College Avenue, Newark police were told on Monday, Nov. 18, at 6:21 p.m.

Construction theft

Officials of a construction company told Newark police on Monday, Nov. 18, at 10:52 a.m. that a piece of heavy equipment, valued at more than \$1,000, disappeared from a work site at Barksdale and Casho Mill roads during the previous weekend.

Gun used in robbery

On Saturday, Nov. 16, at 7:45 p.m., New Castle County Police responded to an apartment in the 100 block of Vinings Way at the Vinings apartment complex in Newark, for a report of a burglary that had just occurred.

When police arrived, they found that the victim had been awakened by a noise in her apartment and went to see what it was. The victim was then confronted by three black males, one of whom displayed a handgun and demanded money.

The victim gave the suspect a large sum of money and the suspects fled the area.

A police K-9 completed a track from the crime scene, however the suspects were not found.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation is asked to contact the New Castle County Police Department at 395-8171 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Four teens nabbed, stolen goods found

New Castle County Police have recovered property that had been stolen on Nov. 13, in the Pike Creek and Hockessin areas.

Police believe four teen suspects removed property from unlocked cars in at least the following communities: Limestone Gardens, Arundel, Heritage Park and Stuyvesant Hills.

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 11:30, police went to the Arundel Apartments for a report of a suspicious vehicle and kids who were looking into cars. When police arrived, the suspects had fled the area.

On Thursday, Nov. 14, at 3:30 a.m., county officers stopped a vehicle in the area of Milltown Road near Limestone Road. Police recovered approximately \$3,500 worth of what is believed to be stolen property. The four teens were later released to their parents pending criminal charges.

Screen sliced

Intruders cut the screen of a window to gain entry to a second-floor apartment in the unit block Main Street, Newark police reported on Thursday, Nov. 14, at

10:39 p.m.

The residence had been ransacked and three long-sleeve t-shirts were reported missing, police said.

Woman threatened

Newark police were called to apartments in the 300 block East Main Street at 5:54 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, after a resident was threatened.

The witness told police she noticed two men verbally threatened each other on a parking lot. When the pair noticed the woman, they threatened her.

The woman called police and the suspects fled. A NPD officer chased one of the fleeing suspects on foot but was unable to apprehend the man.

The woman was not injured. Police said warrants are pending.

Black purse gone

A 18-year-old woman told Newark police at 1:54 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17, that her black purse had been stolen while she attended a party at a home in the unit block Prospect Avenue.

The purse contained her cell phone, 30 compact discs and car keys, police said.

Water evaporates

Newark police were told on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3:44 p.m. that four full, five-gallon bottles of water were removed from the rear deck of a home in the unit block Kells Avenue.

Litter complaint

The owner of property in the 100 block Main Street complained to Newark police on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 10:24 a.m. that trash had been discarded on the roof and driveway, possibly thrown from an adjacent apartment complex.

Police found "Bud Light" and "Budweiser" plastic cups, a bottle, a plastic "exit" sign, "dozens" of cigarette butts and what an officer described as an "emergency light" discarded.

Downspout bent

The resident of a home in the 300 block South College Avenue told Newark police at 8:48 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, that someone had pulled and damaged the rain downspout.

The homeowner told police this is the third time he has discovered property damage at his home, usually after a party at a nearby residence.

Cement block used

Newark police said that a cement block was thrown at the windshield and hood of a 1992 Toyota Camry parked in the 700 block Chrysler Avenue on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Police said damage was esti-

mated to be \$200.

Assault report

Newark police are investigating a sexual assault incident that was reported to have taken place at 4:25 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24, in the 1100 block Elkton Road.

Police believe the assault grew out of a domestic dispute when the 22-year-old victim went to her former residence to gather her belongings.

Flag stolen

A resident of the unit block West Park Place told Newark police on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2:22 p.m. that an American flag had been removed from the front of his residence.

Two cars shot on shopping center lot

What Newark police believe are .25 caliber shell casings were found about 1 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24, near two vehicles with bullet holes.

Police said the incident took place on the Newark Shopping Center parking lot after a large, disorderly group left the Q-Stix pool hall.

One witness told officers that he saw a man shooting what he at first believed to be a cap gun into the air.

The crowd dispersed before police arrived.

Investigation is continuing.

Two arrests follow theft, fight here

Two persons were arrested following a fight in the unit block Kershaw Street at 1:55 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24, Newark police reported.

Officers were told that a fight erupted after several persons took packages of beer from the trunk of a parked car.

Police came upon the melee and arrested a man who continued to throw punches as officers interceded.

Police said that Jose Oliveria, 22, of South River, N.J., was summonsed for disorderly conduct. Samantha White, 22, of Chesapeake City, Md., was cited for receiving stolen property. Both were released pending court appearances, police said.

Fight breaks out

Newark police were summonsed to 80 E. Cleveland Ave. at 1:47 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24, and were told that a 20-year-old University of Delaware student had been assaulted in a fight that broke out over parking.

The victim was punched three times before police arrived.

Arrest follows shoplifting here

Quick action by a store clerk and police led to the capture of a

shoplifting suspect on Saturday, Nov. 23.

An employee at the Radio Shack outlet in the College Square shopping center said he observed a man grab a DVD player from a display and then leave the store.

Police arrived and apprehended a suspect that was hiding in the nearby Pep Boys store.

Police said they later learned the suspect was wanted on several failure-to-appear warrants. The suspect was taken to Gander Hill Correctional Facility after arraignment via videophone at Justice of the Peace Court 10.

The DVD player was returned to the store, police said.

Man injured on Courtney Street

Newark police went to the Christiana Hospital emergency room at 4:37 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23, and learned that a 19-year-old University of Delaware student had suffered cuts and abrasions on his face, forehead, wrist and knuckles. The injuries occurred on Courtney Street.

Officers said it was unclear whether the man, who reported he had been drinking and had lost consciousness, had fallen or been

assaulted.

Fight on Benny St.

At least five persons were injured during a fight that erupted at 2:25 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 22, as a party was breaking up in the unit block Benny Street, Newark police reported.

A group of uninvited persons crashed the 21st birthday party and the fight began when they were told to leave, police were told.

Four of the injured party-goers were taken to the Christiana Hospital emergency room for

Need a speaker?

The staff of the Newark Post is always eager to get out in their community and meet the members of local clubs and organizations. And we welcome the opportunity to provide a speaker for a program. We could discuss the importance of community journalism today or share an entertaining 20-minute program of unintentional but nonetheless hilarious headlines. Call publisher Jim Streit to set a date with our speakers bureau. Telephone 737-0724.

YOU CAN JUGGLE A JOB, FAMILY, AND AN EDUCATION.

ACCELERATED BUSINESS DEGREES AT WILMINGTON COLLEGE.



Wilmington College

Friendly Environment • Convenient Locations • Small Classes

Bachelors Degrees in Business

- Accounting
- Business Management
- Finance
- Human Resources
- Information Resource Management
- Marketing
- Sports Management



(302) 856-5780 • www.wilmcoll.edu

Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

POST GAME

State title games should be at Delaware

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Let me get this straight. In Pennsylvania, the western part of the state plays its football finals in Heinz Field (home of the Steelers). In Maryland, for years they've played the state football championship games in the University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium and this year the games will be in Ravens Stadium. In Ohio, they play the state title games at Ohio State. Yet here, we've mostly played on high school fields not big enough to accommodate fans, parking or anything else.

Well, this year, thankfully the DIAA has secured Delaware Stadium has the site for both the Division I and II state championship football games. It's the best facility in the state and it's where the games should be played.

Unless, apparently, your from Sussex County.

It appears that Laurel and Delmar fans don't want to make the drive to Newark for a potential state championship game (this complaining is being done before the semifinals by the way). They would rather just play at Seaford.

It's unbelievable to me. People around the country drive for hours for games — for regular season games no less.

We are fortunate here in Delaware that everything is relatively close. Driving an hour and a half to see a state championship football game is really not a big deal.

I wonder if those fans asked the players if they'd like to play at Seaford High



Valania

St. Mark's falls in state final



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Bid for seventh straight crown ended by Sallies

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Another championship streak comes to an end.

St. Mark's bid to win the 2002 state soccer title got bogged down in the rain and mud Thursday night at Newark's Hoffman Stadium, as the Spartans fell to arch rival Salesianum 3-2 in overtime.

This was the Sals first title in nine seasons, and their fourth soccer crown overall.

The Spartans had won six consecutive championships.

Spartan coach Tom DeMatteis said he was surprised how well the game was played under inferior conditions.

"We were pressing all game, even in the overtime," he said.

They're legs had to feel like rubber, like heavy weights, but they continued to work hard, so you have to give both teams a lot of credit," he said.

Junior Ryan Dougherty scored two goals, including the game-winner in the second overtime, to pace the Sals. Senior forward, and team captain, Ricky Henderson scored the other goal for Salesianum, who ended the season with a 14-2-2 record under first-year coach Scott Mosier.

Henderson said he was elated to be part of the team this year.

"Everyone worked so hard in practice, and during every game with our new coach, it just feels great to be champions after being so close the last few years," he said. "We were fortunate to beat an excellent team," Henderson added.

After both teams sloshed through a scoreless, but well-played, first half, the Spartans lit the scoreboard first. Junior Ryan Flanigan connected from the left sideline in the 43rd minute. Flanigan's shot ripped through a maze of arms and legs untouched, and then skipped past Sals keeper Adrian Grise to the far side.

The Sals looked a bit disheartened by the goal, but gradually regained their offensive

St. Mark's senior Tyler Bastianelli controls the ball through the muddy conditions at Hoffman Stadium

See POST GAME, 22 ►

See SOCCER, 21 ►

Villanova rally tops Hens

Wildcats score winning TD with 15 seconds left

Senior quarterback Brett Gordon threw for a career-high 460 yards and three touchdowns, including a seven-yard scoring pass to Brian White with 15 seconds left to play, to lift No. 13 Villanova University to a 38-34 Atlantic 10 Conference football victory over the University of Delaware Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

Gordon, who completed 39 of 62 passes and went over 300 yards for the fifth time this season and the 11th time in his career, engineered an 11-play, 74-yard drive that resulted in the game-winner and kept the team's NCAA I-AA playoffs hopes alive. The Wildcats, expecting to be considered for an NCAA I-AA tournament at-large berth due to its strength of schedule, improved to 9-3 overall (6-3 Atlantic 10) and defeated the Blue Hens for the fifth time in the last six meetings. In three career games vs. Delaware, Gordon has thrown for 1,195 yards and eight touchdowns.

Delaware, which trailed all day before senior running back Keith Burnell scored on an 11-yard touchdown run with 13:55 remaining for a 34-31 lead, ended the first season under head coach K.C. Keeler at 6-6 (4-5 Atlantic

10). The two rival schools, located just 45 minutes apart, played for the 37th time with Villanova now owning a slight 18-17-1 advantage. Of the last 18 meetings, 14 have been decided by 10 points or less with eight coming by five points or less.

The Blue Hens got a big effort from sophomore quarterback Mike Connor, who was seeing his first action of the season after starter Andy Hall was diagnosed with a torn rotator cuff earlier in the week. Connor, who played in four games as a true freshman in 2001 but was expecting to red-shirt this fall until Hall's injury, connected on 10 of 15 passes for 216 yards and one touchdown and rushed for 52 yards and two more scores.

For Villanova, Martin Gibson rushed for 55 yards and two touchdowns while White caught 11 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns and Cameron Cross caught 11 passes for 121 yards and another score.

Delaware appeared to have the game in hand when defensive tackle Chris Mooney recovered a fumble by Gordon at the Villanova 19-yard line with 3:22 left to play. But the Blue Hens could not manage a first down and Scott Collins missed on a 42-yard field goal.

The Wildcats got the ball back and rolled 74 yards down the field for the winning score. Gordon missed on his first two pass attempts before reeling off

seven completions, the last to White for the game-winner.

Villanova took a 21-14 lead into halftime as Gibson scored on two touchdown runs and Gordon hit White on a 27-yard scoring pass. Connor kept the Hens in the game with scoring runs of 30 and 15 yards.

The Wildcats upped the lead to 28-14 on a 12-yard scoring pass from Gordon to Cross three minutes into the second half, but the Hens rallied to cut the lead to 28-26 as Connor hit David Boler (3 catches for 114 yards) on a 68-yard scoring play, forced a safety when Gordon was called for intentional grounding in the end zone, and Collins connected on a 36-yard field goal with 8:15 left in the third quarter.

Adam James connected on a 31-yard field goal with 3:53 left in the third quarter to build the Villanova lead to 31-26, but the Hens came back to gain their only lead of the game when Burnell (19 carries for 107 yards) capped a 73-yard drive with an 11-yard scamper one minute into the final stanza and Connor hit Brian Ingram for the two-point conversion.

The teams combined for 965 total yards and 19 penalties for 198 yards. Villanova had 538 yards of total offense while the Blue Hens picked up 427 yards, including 211 yards on the ground against the top-ranked defense in the Atlantic 10.

Matchups set for state tournaments

Wm. Penn, St. Mark's top two seeds in Div. I

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

William Penn High will be the top seed in the Division I football tournament and will host No. 4 Middletown Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

The Colonials finished the season with a 9-1 record. They were undefeated in Flight A and their only loss was to St. Mark's.

The Spartans finished 9-1 and earned the No. 2 seed. St. Mark's lone loss came at West Chester East. It was seeded below William Penn because it had two Division II teams on its schedule.

The Spartans will play No. 3 Sussex Central Friday night at Baynard Stadium.

Delmar received the top seed in Division II. The Wildcats finished the regular season undefeated and will host No. 4 Hodgson (8-2).

The other Division II matchup has Flight B champi-

on Howard visiting Laurel.

The championship games are tentatively scheduled for Dec. 6-7 at Delaware Stadium.

One game - most likely the Division I game - will be played Friday night at 7 while the Division II game will be Saturday night at 7.

If both downstate teams win the Division II games, it is possible that the Division II title game will be played in Sussex County.

William Penn knocked off Middletown 13-7 in their previous meeting this year.

Middletown, in its first season in Division I after dominating Division II for many years, had an 8-2 regular season and finished second in Flight A.

The Cavaliers knocked off third-seeded Sussex Central in their regular season finale last week. The Cavs also knocked off five time defending Division I champion Newark in overtime this season.

St. Mark's edged William Penn back in Sept. and also had quality wins over Newark and Salesianum.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

St. Mark's Sean McLaughlin battles for the ball during Thursday's state championship game at Newark's Hoffman Stadium.

St. Mark's falls in title game

► SOCCER, from 20

rhythm. About twelve minutes later, Henderson scored on a

breakout, from an excellent lead-pass from midfield to tie the game.

Salesianum gained a 2-1 advantage on Dougherty's first goal of the game in the 69th minute. Dougherty fought off several Spartan defenders for possession, then beat keeper Dan Mangat. Earlier, Dougherty had a goal disallowed on a close, off-side play.

Less than two minutes later, Spartan junior Jeff DiGiacobbe, one of the state's top scorers, found the range. DiGiacobbe got past one Sals defender, faked around another, faked a pass, then a blasted home a shot from about 20 yards out to tie the score 2-2.

DiGiacobbe, a transfer from Wilmington Christian, said he enjoyed this season. "It was great to play with a lot of great players. Hopefully, we'll be in a position to make a run at the title again next year," he said.

Dougherty's game winner arrived in the 95th minute, in the second overtime session.

He scored on a crossing pass from junior midfielder Steve Cavalier. The Sals defense was able to withstand a hard charge

“We both wanted it, but I think they just had the edge this year. I give it to them, they played awesome.”

ADAM SMITH
ST. MARK'S SENIOR

from the Spartan defense for the last five minutes of the contest.

Spartan senior Adam Smith, who played on three previous championship teams, said this game was very exciting.

"We both wanted it, but I think they just had the edge this year. I-

give it to them, they played awesome," said Smith.

The Sals outshot St. Mark's 19-8 for the game. Grise recorded seven saves for Salesianum, while Mangat had 14 saves for the Spartans. One of Mangat's best saves came on a shot in the first half by Sallies sophomore Matt Laudemann. Also, near the end of the first half, Laudemann rocketed a close-range shot off the cross bar.

DiGiacobbe nearly scored in the first few minutes of the game, but after dancing through the defense, his shot trickled just wide, within inches of the far post.

Mosier said the game was well played from start to finish. "It's the way a high school game is supposed to be played. It was just a tough, hard fought, quality soccer game," he said.

DeMatteis said, "You hate to lose, but we battled for all 100 minutes, and we did everything we could, we really did," said DeMatteis.

Hens hoops team falls in opener

Second half run lifts LaSalle

La Salle used a 10-0 second half run to go ahead and added two big three-pointers in the final five minutes to keep the University of Delaware at bay and moved on for a 73-56 non-league men's basketball victory in the season opener for both teams Friday night at Tom Gola Arena.

The Blue Hens (0-1), coming off a 14-16 season a year ago, led 44-40 on two free throws by Ryan Iversen with 13:57 left, but La Salle (1-0) went on a 10-0 run to take a 50-43 with 9:27 left and later added consecutive three-pointers by David Bell and Jeff Farmer one minute apart to break the game open at 65-51 with 3:31 left.

Junior guard Mike Ames, Delaware's leading returning score at 12 points per game, led the Blue Hens with 14 points while Iversen chipped in with 12 points and five rebounds. Calvin Smith led the Hens with six rebounds while guard Mike Slattery dished out five assists. Ames hit two three-pointers, extending his streak to 15 straight games with at least one three-pointer.

Guard Mike Cleaves led the Explorers with seven assists and 14 points, including 12 in the

first half, to stake La Salle to a slim 30-25 halftime lead. Forward Steven Smith added 13 points and seven rebounds and Bell came off the bench to add 13 points and eight rebounds. LaSalle was playing without its top player, forward Reggie Okosa, who was suspended before the game for violation of team rules.

Delaware, which is now 0-7 in season openers in Philadelphia, was hurt by 26 turnovers, its highest total since making 26 against Siena in the 1998-99 season opener. La Salle was also sloppy, turning the ball over 19 times.

"Their press eventually wore us down tonight," said Delaware head coach David Henderson. "We didn't attack it like we've done in practice. When we did, we got some easy baskets, but when we were passive, we turned the ball over. It's the first game of the season, so that was part of the problem."

Despite 15 first half turnovers, the Blue Hens played La Salle tight and led by five points at 22-17 with 5:05 left before halftime. But La Salle answered with six straight points to take the lead and move out to the five-point lead at the break.

The Blue Hens will return to action Dec. 2 when they host Long Island University in the home opener at 2 p.m. at the Bob Carpenter Center.

UD women lose opening game

Host Richmond broke away from a three-point halftime lead by outscoring Delaware 23-2 to open the second half to spoil the Blue Hen women's basketball squad's season opener Friday night with a 65-47 non-league win at the Robins Center.

Richmond (0-1), picked No. 2 in the pre-season Atlantic 10 Conference poll, got 19 points and 12 rebounds from forward Ebony Tanner and guard Kate Flavin added 15 points and 11 rebounds on the way to the victory.

Delaware (0-1), which lost three starters from last year's 23-7 squad that finished second in the Colonial Athletic Association and made its first Women's National Invitation Tournament appearance, was hurt by 26 turnovers and 34 percent shooting (18 of 53) from the field.

Sophomore forward Julie Sailer scored all of her 15 points in the first half, senior guard Allison Trapp added 14 points, and sophomore forward Tiara Malcom added five points and five blocks to lead the Blue Hens.

"We just got outmuscled tonight," said Delaware head coach Tina Martin, whose team

will continue play Nov. 26 at Manhattan. "I thought we played very well in the first half, but Richmond was much more physical in the second half. They turned it up a notch and we didn't respond. We are a young team and we have to learn that we need to play 40 minutes, not 30."

Sailer kept the Blue Hens in the game in the first half as she scored all 15 of her points, including a jumper with 45 seconds left to cut the lead to 33-30. Two free throws by Trapp cut the lead to 33-32 with 22 seconds left before Richmond went up by three on a layup by Sandie Walker just before the half-time buzzer.

It was all Richmond in the second half as the Spiders outscored the Hens 23-2 in the first 11 minutes of the second stanza. Trapp hit a jumper 31 seconds into the first half, but Richmond ran off 21 straight points to go up 58-43. Trapp hit a three-pointer with 9:48 left to play, snapping a scoring drought of nine minutes and 41 seconds. The Hens, who shot just 23.8 percent from the field in the second half (5 of 21), never got closer than 18 points the rest of the way.

Why was state soccer title game played in mess?

► POST GAME, from 20

or Delaware Stadium. People are being selfish here. The experience for the kids will be much greater if the games are Delaware Stadium.

Hey people, wake up. The game is not about you driving. It's about a great experience for

the players.

Muddy mess

Is there anybody else out there wondering how the soccer tournament was cancelled day after day after day because of rain and poor field conditions and then the championship game

was played on a miserable rainy and muddy night.

I'm not sure I quite understand that one.

I don't have any idea of whether the game's outcome would've been different. It seems to me that a precedent had been set and should've been stuck to.



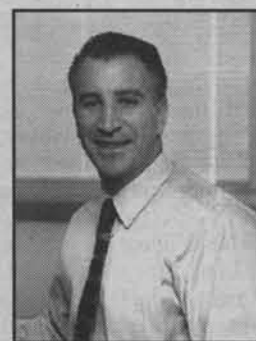
Committed
to the
Specialized
Treatment
of the
Foot and Ankle

- bunions
- bone spurs
- flat feet
- fractures
- hammer-toes
- heel pain
- infections and ulcerations related to diabetes
- neuromas—numbness and burning sensations
- sprains and other foot and ankle injuries



Anthony M. Caristo, DPM

Dr. DiPretoro, Jr. Explains...



Raymond DiPretoro, Jr., DPM, FACFAS

► What you need to know about heel pain

If you are one of the people whose feet hurt literally the moment they hit the floor, you probably suffer from the most common cause of heel pain, plantar fasciitis. The plantar fascia is a thick band of connective tissue that runs from the heel to the ball of the foot. Repetitive activities such as walking, running and jumping flatten and lengthen the plantar fascia. Over time small tears occur which result in inflammation, and eventually pain.

People who suffer with plantar fasciitis typically find that the heel pain subsides when they sit or lie down. Also, the pain sometimes goes away after they walk for awhile—only to return after a period of rest.

What is the best treatment for heel pain?

First, see a doctor of podiatric medicine at the Advanced Foot and Ankle Center for a professional diagnosis. Plantar fasciitis is the most common cause of heel pain, but not the only one. It is important to be sure before it can be cured!

Doctors Raymond A. DiPretoro, Jr. and Anthony M. Caristo use the most advanced surgical and non-surgical techniques target and correct the root cause of the heel pain. By restoring proper foot structure and function, patients experience real and sustained pain relief. To learn more about the latest advancements in the treatment of heel pain and other foot disorders, or to schedule an appointment, call the Advanced Foot and Ankle center today:

IN GLASGOW:

Glasgow Medical Center, Suite 106
(302) 623-4250

IN NEWARK:

Medical Arts Pavilion 2
(302) 623-4250

What Thanksgiving means to them

The following are winning entries in a poetry contest sponsored by the Newark Morning Rotary Club.

They were selected out of 120 entries from the area schools. First- and second-place winners in each category will receive \$50 and \$25, respectively, Downtown Newark gift certificates.

First place 7-12 year-olds
Emile Greene, age 9
Downes Elementary School

Who is that person on the street,
Without a home and nothing to eat?
Thanksgiving is a day you give,
In order for the poor to live...
They beg for money; a dime is a lot
To buy some honey, or maybe a pot.
So, on Thanksgiving make all the poor glad.
Soon you will see that giving is not so bad!

First place 13-18 year olds
Robert Burr age 15
Caravel Academy

As I look back at years gone by
Memories begin to flood in, I begin to sigh.
I pause to reflect, on years gone by.
Grandfather's missed, I begin to cry.
Many memories are made from Love, food, family, fun.
I can't wait for the food to be done
That's when a true feeling of family comes
With turkey baking and the table set
Many memories haven't been made yet.
Family sitting, all I can do is sigh.
I sit and think of years gone by.

Second Place 7-12 year olds
Christine Dang, Age 10
Caravel Academy

What Thanksgiving means to me
Is being with my family.
Driving for hours on the road,
Not to mention our luggage - what a load!
Feasting on turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy and cornbread,
We always eat as if we have never been fed.
Bellies grown from all that food,
In front of the TV we sit in a happy mood.
Watching the Thanksgiving parade.
Waiting for our dessert to be made.
Pumpkin pies and cakes galore
We eat and wish we had some more!
Seriously though, what Thanksgiving is about-
Rejoicing and thanking for what we have,
Without any doubt.

Second place 13-18 year-olds
Shornay Thornton, age 17
Glasgow High School

It's Thanksgiving time once again.
Time for the cranberry sauce, time for the hen.
The poor little turkey tried to escape.
For he knows he must say farewell, it's only now his fate.
He lives his life so quick, so short.
Now he becomes...an import.
He's imported from the farm into the basket,
Prepared to eat.
No need for a casket.
If only he could wish upon his own wish bone,
He'd wish for a longer life.
He'd wish to get out of his new home.
We put him in the oven only to bake,
Similar to dessert,
But tastier than a cake.
The juices marinate around his body,
And soak into his meat.
If only he were still alive he'd try to defeat.
Some people hate turkey day,
For they don't eat meat.
Forget that bunch of bologna!
I just can't wait to eat!

Honorable mention ages 7-12
Samantha Sherlock, Age 12
Caravel Academy

Thanksgiving means to me,
Something you don't just drop and leave.
It's time for family fun,
And a lot of love.
It's time for telling family stories.
And don't forget about the huge turkey,
And the cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy,
And the rest of the food that is really yummy.
Food is all over the place,
and everyone is stuffing his or her face.
So cherish the time with your family,
While you're eating all the turkey,
Cause you might not see them again.
So have a Happy Thanksgiving,
With your family and friends.

Honorable mention ages 13-18
Danielle Mause, age 17
Glasgow High School

Thanksgiving is a special time every year,
My family and I are always filled with cheer.
Me and my family eat lots of turkey and stuff our face.
But this year will be different for me, without a trace.
All Thanksgiving I will sit around and pout
Because it will be the day after I get my tonsils out.
I will not be able to eat turkey or stuff my face.
This year is different without a trace.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Graduates of the 4th Citizens Police Academy include, left to right: front row, Joan Libera, Joe Gallante, Rebecca Uniatowski, Heidi Miller and Julie Machak; back, Anita Hunter, Pam Downey, Jerry Simpson, Jackie Watts, Suzy Casey, Maureen Seador, Elizabeth Perna, Jim Streit, Sejal Jethwa, Jennifer Dolan, Chan Lamborn, Eric Mease, Suresh Jethwa and Janet Mease. Not pictured are Deborah Evans and Danielle Swartz.

'Cop'-ing an attitude

Residents see things from policeman's perspective in academy

THEY are part of the family now. That's what chief of police Gerald Conway and Sgt. Gerald Simpson, director of the Newark Police Department's fourth Citizens Police Academy, said last week as they welcomed the "recruits" at a graduation ceremony last week.

Family members joined the 20 academy attendees as they recounted their observations and experiences during the eight-week program.

Designed to give ordinary citizens an intimate look at the operations of the NPD from a police officer's perspective, each week the group gathered in the police headquarter's roll call room for three hours of classes.

Specialists offered instruction on all facets of police work including patrol procedures, traffic enforcement, crime and accident scene investigations, DUI procedures, undercover operations and arrest policies. The group learned how spattered blood can tell much about how a crime was committed, what it takes to get a DUI conviction, and why police officers must process much paperwork.

The students also spent a Saturday at the police training range where they each fired handguns that are carried by Newark officers and also automatic and semi-automatic rifles. During the classes, the citizens tried on SWAT gear, operated radar guns on Elkton Road, captured fingerprints, and went on late-night ride-alongs with Newark officers on duty.

The eight-week course ended with police actors staging a phony homicide inside the Newark Historical Society headquarters at the train station on South College Avenue.

Each student was assigned a role such as police officer, field evidence technician, detective or prosecutor. At the "scene" and back at police HQs, the students interviewed witnesses,



Corp. Bill Hargrove helps academy attendee Maureen Seador fire a Smith & Wesson 9606, standard issue for Newark officers.

collected evidence, sized up suspects and eventually charged the victim's former boyfriend with murder.

Just before graduation last Wednesday, the students unsuc-

cessfully prosecuted their case in the Alderman's Court room at the Newark Municipal Building before the real jurist Anthony Forcina.

"If we would have had more time, there's no doubt your team would have won," Simpson told the graduates.

Participants gave the course high marks. "The critiques were very positive about the information we presented, in particular the hands-on stuff," Simpson said. He praised the students' responsiveness to the training. "This group was very good about asking questions relevant to the topics taught and not afraid to get involved with the role-playing stuff," he said.

Tentative plans call for a fifth citizens academy next fall. Interested persons can contact Simpson at 366-7110 for details.



Police academy "detectives" Heidi Miller, center, and Julie Machak interview a murder suspect during a role-playing exercise that involved the staging of a homicide at the Newark train station by police actors. NPD Officer Greg Micolucci, left, portrayed the suspect. In spite of the best efforts of the class, Micolucci was found "not guilty" of the imagined crime.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC G. STARK

Members of Phyllis Rubinstein's ninth grade class get a tour of Bugaboo Creek Steak House from store manager Gandhi Hurwitz.

Students go out in real world

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Phyllis Rubinstein helps students prepare for the real world.

Rubinstein, a ninth grade teacher at Glasgow High School, uses local business as part of her classroom, in what she calls a "living textbook." She has 10 students in two classes in her study skills class that work on career exploration and also have class work review for the students'

major subjects.

She takes them to different local businesses on field trips, and the owners or managers describe their business and give a job description. The owners or managers review with the students how to fill out their job application and talk about how the students should dress and talk during an interview, basically, how to be prepared for a job interview.

"We try to give them a good overview of various careers and

what businesses are looking for," said Rubinstein, who has been teaching the class for eight years. "I hope this will open more doors for other learning opportunities and trips for kids that businesses will provide."

Rubinstein would like the students to visit various businesses like hotels and other stores in the area.

After the field trip the students go back to school and write thank you letters and complete a job

See JOBS, 25 ►

The Shoppes of Londonshire
32 S. Main Street • North East, MD

Baby Bee & Tupelo
For Women

Distinctive Apparel & Giftware For Sizes Newborn thru 4T
Classic Lingerie & Accessories For Women

410-287-4311

The Bay Dog
For People who Love Labs

Shop Til' You Drop Sale

Save 15% On Everything
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only
November 29, 30 and December 1

410-287-4400 Toll Free 1-877-552-4400

GIVE THE TASTIEST Gift of All!

A Gift Certificate From

Woody's CRAB HOUSE

"Cecil County's Favorite Restaurant"
Cecil's Favorites 2002 Cecil Whig

Serving Lunch & Dinner
Tues. - Sun.
Main Street
410-287-3541

www.woodyscrabhouse.com

23rd Annual Christmas Open House Weekend

NORTH Main Street EAST

Friday, Nov. 29 • Saturday, Nov. 30 • Sunday, Dec. 1

Annual Christmas Tree Lighting • Friday, Nov. 29 - 5:30PM • North East Community Park

Pier 1
1 North Main St.
410-287-6599

Seafood • Italian • Steaks

Featuring...

- Crab Cakes
- Fradiallo • Chicken Roberto
- Homemade Lasagna & Spaghetti
- Prime Rib & Rib Eye (Fri & Sat Only)

Serving Select Wines and Domestic Bottled & Draft Beers

Open Every Day
Except Tuesday - 7am-9pm

Check Our Specials Board Every Day!

Century 21
Ulrich & Co., Inc.

121-123 S. Main St. North East, MD 21901

Business 410-287-0037
Toll Free 800-334-0037
Fax 410-287-0929
Residence 410-658-4736

Fay Pierce

Each office is independently Owned and Operated

Mackenzie Jack's
A Unique Accessory Boutique

For Women, Children & Home

Woolrich For Children
Taggies, T-Shirts, Tervis Tumblers
Caldrea Natural Home Cleansers
Wreaths & Swags

120 S. Main St., North East, MD. 443-967-0010

Tis the Season at THE MAN PLACE
Come in and enjoy the warmth and atmosphere.

4 South Main St.
North East, MD 21901
Ph: (410) 642-6161
Serving Hot Mulled Cider

Hours:
Tues - Sat: 10 - 6
Sunday: 12 - 5
Closed Monday

Nancy O'Brien
Michael O'Brien

Keepers of the Light Candles
Mole Hollow Bayberry Candles & Tapers
Lang Candles, Boxes & Burners
Lizzie High Collectibles
ShoeString Babies & Accessories
Warren Kimble Prints
Decoys by Capt. Bob Jobes
Greenhill Music
And Much More...

A Little Different...

England's COLONY ON-THE-BAY

Christmas Shoppe

Selected Items On Sale
Open House Weekend

Open 7 Days

- Boat Models • Tide Clocks
- Specialty Music Boxes
- Willow Tree Angels
- Plus Much More!

505 S. Main St. • North East, MD
410-287-5575

NEWARK POST ❖ IN THE NEWS

Bugaboo tour

► JOBS, from 24

application for the business.

Last Wednesday her class visited Bugaboo Creek Steak House in Newark. Irene Polowski, managing partner of the steak house, set up the tour, and manager Gandhi Hurwitz showed the students around, after which the students were treated to lunch there.

"We want to make sure students are prepared for the job market," Rubinstein said. "I have had kids come back after taking the class who got jobs."

STUDENTS PERFORM AT NHS

Members of the cast of Newark High School's "Arsenic and Old Lace" performed last Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium. Pictured are Brandon Gorin as Mortimer Brewster and Emily Peterson as Elaine Harper. Here is the cast list. Abby Brewster played by Emily Zarek, Martha Brewster played by Nikki Padilla, Rev. Harper played by Rob Mitchell, Elaine Harper played by Melissa Martel/Emily Peterson, Teddy Brewster played by Kyle Reddick, Officer Brophy played by Paul Morris, Officer Klein played by Kari Fischer, Officer O'Hara played by Sara Marks, Lt. Rooney played by Allyson McDonough, Mortimer Brewster played by Brandon Gorin, Mr. Gibbs played by Justin Callahan, Jonathan Brewster played by Kyle Webb, Dr. Einstein played by Ben Morrison, Mr. Witherspoon played by Tommy McGrory, and Cadaver played by Katie Clark. The spring musical is scheduled for March 26-29.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC G. STARK



Start your Holiday Season with a visit to these fine North East Merchants - Great Shopping, Refreshments & Holiday Cheer.

Come Back Next Weekend & Join Us For Dickens Day - Sat., December 7th
Strolling Carollers & Musicians • Santa Claus
Enjoy A Back-in-Time Main Street Shopping Experience
Cecil County Christmas Parade
12 Noon



EAST of the BAY
GALLERY
& CUSTOM FRAMING

featuring
Local
Artists

- Original Art • Limited Editions
- Designer Jewelry
- Custom Framing

10% OFF Custom Framing

With this ad
Open House Weekend Only

Hours: M-Thurs, 11-6, Fri & Sat, 11-8, Sun, 1-5
17 South Main St., North East, MD • 410-287-4373 • torrel@crosslink.net

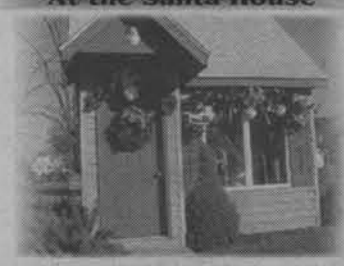
Join us for
**LIVE MUSICAL
HAND PUPPET
SHOW**

Sat., Dec. 7th
Before
Christmas Parade

10:30AM to
11:30AM

featuring
Rick Waterhouse

Visit Santa Claus
At the Santa House



Fri. 6:30pm - 7:30pm
Sat. 10am - 12noon & 2pm - 4pm
Sun. 2pm - 4pm



**School
House
Gifts**

122 South Main St.
410-392-6183

Featuring...

- Yankee Candles
- Boyds Bears
- Brio - Exclusive
Cecil County Dealer
- Erector

Watch CBS
Sun., Dec. 15 - 9pm
For Movie About the
Life of A.C. Gilbert,
Inventor of the
Erector Toys

Holiday Hours

M-Th 10am - 5pm
F & S 10am - 8pm
Sun. 12noon - 5pm

Century 21
Ulrich & Co., Inc.

121-123 S. Main St. North East, MD 21901

Residence 410-658-5548

410-642-0212

Business 410-287-0037



Charlotte Lowe
Real Estate Consultant

Each office is independently Owned and Operated



200 Cherry St.,
North East, MD 21901
410-287-7880

Open Wed. - Sun
for Lunch & Dinner

Waterfront Dining

PRIME RIB AND SEAFOOD BUFFET
Wednesday thru Sunday
w/Lobster Tails Wed. & Thurs.

Closing For The Season Dec. 22nd
Reopening March 1, 2003

3 Blocks S. of Post Office, Right on Cherry Street
www.nautigoosesaloon.com

Stiles Florist
and Gift Shop

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Nov. 30
9am-5pm

Sunday, Dec. 1
1pm-5pm

Door Prizes, Refreshments,
Floral Design Demos

Holiday Gift Sale

10 S. Main Street, North East, MD
410-287-3990 • 800-307-8312



Theresa Jackson



RE/MAX
CHESAPEAKE

111 S Main Street, North East, MD
410-287-8323

BUYING OR SELLING LET OUR FULL TIME
TEAM WORK FOR YOU!

theresajackson@mris.com
kenkuklewski@mris.com

We contribute to the Children's Miracle Network
Each office is independently Owned and Operated



Ken Kuklewski

Christiana's Class of 1977 reunion Saturday

Christiana High School is planning their 25-year reunion for the Class of 1977 on Nov. 30, at the Three Little Bakers.

Anyone interested should contact Mary Jane Tebbutt at 378-0378, Sheldon Smith at 378-4281 or Lori Whaples at 738-2747.

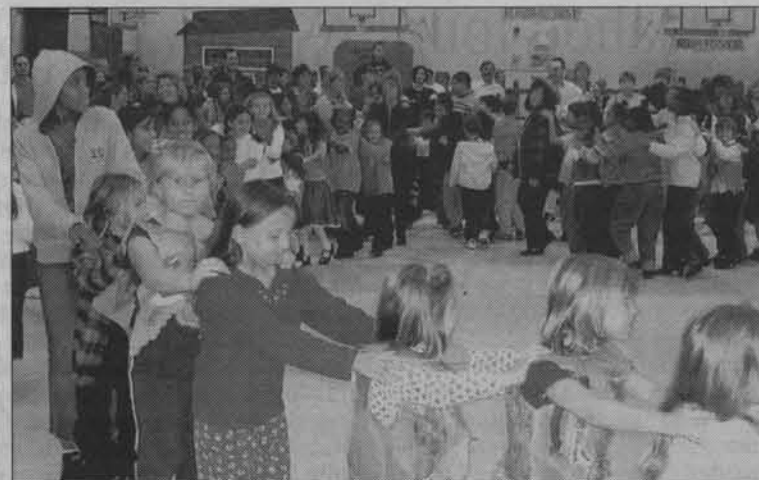
B'side Lions selling Christmas trees

The Brookside Lions Club's annual Christmas tree sale will run from Saturday, Dec. 2, to Dec. 24. The Lions Club is a non-profit organization and all the profits go to Sight First or the Community. The Lion Mascot will be there on the weekends and Santa might pop in, so bring your cameras. The Christmas trees are sold at 390 E. Chestnut Hill Road across from Shop Rite.

Library class

The New Castle Public Library is offering the following classes: On Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 11 a.m. and on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. - "Bargain Shopping on the Internet" - learn a number of great web sites that will do the bargain hunting for you! This class is limited to four adults - preregistration required.

A great family program, Pam Nelson and her puppets, will be at the New Castle Public Library on Monday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. Join



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC G. STARK

KEAN ON BOOKS AT KEENE

Last Thursday, Keene Elementary School held a hoedown as part of its week-long book fair. More than 250 people attended the hoedown and \$3,000 was raised Thursday night. A total of \$6,184 was gathered during the week of the book fair. The money is collected to give each student a book for their birthday.

in as Pam and her puppets fill your hearts with love and your minds with laughter!

For more information/registration, call the Library at 328-1995.

Veterans raise funds for new memorial

The Korean War Veterans Association has begun a fundraising drive to raise \$75,000

to erect a Delaware memorial to our fallen comrades. The goal is to dedicate the memorial next July, on the 50th anniversary of the Korean War. Donations can be sent to Korean War Memorial Fund of Delaware P.O. Box 22, Townsend, DE 19734.

For more information or questions, call Jay Weber at 302-737-5946.

Glasgow High School promotes smoking ban

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE hallways at Glasgow High School have graphics, pamphlets, charts, posters and even games hanging on its walls. The images deal with the recent smoking ban in public places in Delaware.

More than 250 students in Elaine Van Winkle and Jen Haynes' health classes created the wall displays and games to endorse the tobacco media campaign. The project dealt with the dangers and cost of smoking.

"I was really pleased with their attitude," Van Winkle said. "I think they did learn something."

She said her students are sick and tired of smoking, which is really a change in their attitude. She was really pleased with their creative ideas. Some of the ideas included a time line, which dealt with the history of tobacco in the United States, dating back to 6,000 B.C. until Nov. 27 when the new smoking law was enacted. The time line, which was done by Jahio Hunter, illustrated the history of cigarettes, taxes placed on cigarettes and medical events.

Students made pamphlets for their peers to find out information about tobacco. Other's circulated petitions to promote no smoking. Students also did cost



A specially made board game was used at Glasgow High School to promote non-smoking.

analysis, showing the alternatives they could buy instead of cigarettes. Many students signed their names to paper cigarettes that were placed in the lobby windows with the words, "I choose not to smoke."

They got most of their information off the Internet and from University of Delaware students who were visiting Glasgow High during their Methods Training.

Sean Mays, Robert Blackburn and James Simmons created a Monopoly game dealing with smoking and Jordan Vasickanin created a flyer which went in the bathrooms.

"We wanted them to have more information about cigarettes and what they do to you, the damage they do," Van Winkle said. "We also wanted them to learn why Delaware is banning it (smoking)."

We Have Great Christmas Gift Ideas!

SLICER'S

CAMPING TRAILERS

Trailers • Truck Caps & Accessories

**YOUR FULL
LIGHT TRUCK
ACCESSORY
CENTER**

- A.R.E.
Trucks &
Caps
- Running Boards
- Bug Shields
- Vent Visors
- Hitches
- Bedliners
- Fiberglass Dress-Up
Accessories

*Gift Certificates
Available*

FREE

Front Sliding Window

with the purchase of any A.R.E. Truck Cap
with this coupon.

Slicer's Camping Trailers

Not valid with other offers. Expires 12/30/02.

4101 Old Capitol Trail
WILMINGTON • 997-9537

733 S. DuPont Hwy.
NEW CASTLE • 836-4110

NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

■ *Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. For more information, call 737-0724.*

Ian MacLeod Graham Quimby, elected to wall of fame at UD

NEWARK area resident Ian MacLeod Graham Quimby died on Monday, Nov. 4, 2002, after a hard-fought battle with leukemia.

Quimby, 71, was born in Portland, Maine. He grew up in South Portland and Rangeley, Maine.

He enlisted in the US Army in 1949 and served in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. He later served as a commissioned officer in the Delaware National Guard and the US Army Reserves.

Quimby graduated from the University of Delaware in 1961 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He was awarded a two-year fellowship for study in the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture and received his master of arts degree in Early American Culture from the University of Delaware in 1963.

He served as the first curator of the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum in Massachusetts before returning to Winterthur in 1965 where he spent the next 26 years.

He was registrar of the museum for five years before being appointed director of publications and editor of the Winterthur Portfolio.

He transformed that publication from a little known annual publication into a quarterly journal with a national and international reputation.

Quimby oversaw the funding, editing, and production of many Winterthur books that have become landmark publications in the field of American Decorative arts and material culture.

His own publications include American Silver at Winterthur and Apprenticeship in Colonial Philadelphia. He remained closely affiliated with the University of Delaware by serving as an adjunct professor and as a member of various committees associated with the Winterthur Program.

In 1984 the University of Delaware elected him to its recently instituted Wall of Fame.

Following early retirement from Winterthur in 1991, Quimby was appointed editor of the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography published by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He worked at the Society for 10 years on the magazine and on special projects, retiring in September 2001.

Quimby held memberships in various professional organizations, including the Society of Architectural Historians for which he served as a board member. He was about to begin work as a co-author of a guide to the buildings of Delaware, sponsored by SAH and funded by the late Pamela Copeland. Quimby was a member of Christ Church in Greenville where he served as a lector and communion assistant.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Maureen O'Brien Quimby of Kennett Square, Pa.; sons, Sean MacLeod Quimby and Patrick Graham Quimby of Foster City, Calif.; two granddaughters; and his sister, Heather Quimby of Colonial Beach, Va.

Services were held at the Christ Church in Greenville. Burial was in the

Hockessin Friends Cemetery in Hockessin.

Marie E. Schmidt, 90, homemaker

Newark area resident Marie E. Schmidt died on Monday, Oct. 21, 2002.

Schmidt, 90, was born in Halder, Wis. She was a homemaker. She enjoyed cooking and baking.

She is survived by her daughter, Linda Pugh and her husband David of Newark; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives in the Wisconsin area.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Allen Jennings, Army vet of WWII

Former Bear resident Allen Ralph Jennings died on Sunday, Oct. 27, 2002.

Jennings, 78, was a present resident of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where he had moved to live with his daughter. He was a plumber with Rappa Plumbing & Heating Company in Newport, for over 10 years. He was past Governor of Moose Lodge #1578 in New Castle where he had been a member since 1972. He was a US Army veteran of World War II, serving in the European Theatre with the Transportation Corps. Before World War II he served in the Merchant Marines.

He is survived by his children, Allen R. Jennings Jr. of Webb, Ala., David E. Jennings of Smyrna, Linda D. Griffiths of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Kenneth F. Bowen of New Castle, and Archie P. Bowen of Wilmington; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home and interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, both located in New Castle.

David Lee Davidson, chemical engineer

Former Newark resident David Lee Davidson died on Sunday, Oct. 27, 2002.

Davidson, 46, was presently residing in Pace, Fla. He graduated from Christiana High School and he then followed a life-long love of academic challenges by studying and obtaining the following degrees in chemical engineering: bachelor of science degree from the University of Delaware, master of science degree from the University of Massachusetts, and a doctor of philosophy from Princeton University. Davidson worked as a chemical engineer at the Hercules Research center in Wilmington from around 1981 to 1986. At the time of his death, he was employed as a chemical engineer at Solutia in Pensacola, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, Dawn Davidson, and his son, Michael, both of Pace, Fla.; mother Lois Davidson of Milton, Fla.; and a brother, Robert Davidson of Elkton, Md.

Services were held in Milton, Fla. Interment was in Indiana, Pa.

O. Wayne Broyles, carpenter at Chrysler

Newark area resident O. Wayne Broyles died on Monday, Oct. 28, 2002.

Broyles, 61, was a carpenter in the maintenance department for Chrysler Corporation in Newark for over 20 years. He was a Vietnam Army veteran

and a member of the American Legion Stahl Post #30 in New Castle. He was also a member of the UAW #1183 and collected cannons, coins, and model trucks and cars.

He is survived by his children, Nicole and Adam Broyles; his mother, Kathleen Broyles of Princeton, W. Va.; stepson, Jonathan Walczak; and his sisters, Thelma Clemons of Middletown, Nancy Thompson and her husband Charlie of Omaha, Neb., Beverly Whittaker and her husband Leon of Princeton, W. Va., and Kim Zigmund and her husband Steve of Roanoke, Va.

Services were held at the McCreary Memorial Chapel in Wilmington. Burial was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

John Morris, 85, worked in body shop at Chrysler

Bear resident John Samuel Morris died on Monday, Oct. 28, 2002.

Morris, 85, was born in Warwick, MD on March 2, 1917. He served in World War II. He worked in the body shop at Chrysler for 25 years, retiring in 1982. He was a member of the New Castle Moose Lodge and an avid Orioles baseball fan.

He is survived by his daughter, Carolyn S. and her husband Harry W. Wessells of Bear; sisters, Mary Walker

and Anna Miller both of Virginia, and Ada Lofton of West Grove, Pa.; three granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Gee Funeral Home in Elkton, Md. Interment was in Bethel Cemetery in Chesapeake City, Md.

Caroline Anderson


Newark resident Caroline M. Anderson died on Monday, Oct. 28, 2002.

She is survived by her husband of 38 years, Edward; daughters, Karen

See OBITUARIES, 30 ►

BLAIR®

CATALOG OUTLET



SAVE 20%
OFF OUR
CATALOG
PRICES
EVERY DAY...
AND FOR 3
DAYS ONLY...

SAVE
AN
ADDITIONAL
10%
OFF
OUR
ENTIRE
STORE!

30 HOURS OF SPECIAL SAVINGS!

3 Days Only

Fri., 11/29
Sat., 11/30
Sun., 12/01

OUR SPECIAL GIFT TO YOU...

Take a Total of

15% OFF

Any Single Item

*Applies to in-store merchandise only. While supplies last. Cannot be combined with any other offer. One coupon per customer, per day. Coupon good Friday, 11/29 through Sunday, 12/01. Only at BLAIR CATALOG OUTLET. R-40/NP

Shipyard Shops At the Riverfront.

920 S. Madison St., Wilmington, DE 19801

Across from the Christina River. Minutes off Route 95, exit 6

302-661-2899

Accepting Most Major Credit Cards

STORE HOURS!

Closed Thanksgiving Day


Fri., Sat., 9:00am to 9:00pm

Sunday 11:00am to 5:00pm

Mon. thru Wed. 10:00am to 9:00pm

CHURCH DIRECTORY


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



**Evangelical
Presbyterian Church (PCA)**
Christ Centered • Biblically Based
Sunday Worship
10:45
9:30 Sunday School
308 Possum Park Rd.
Newark
302-737-2300
www.epcnewark.com

**RED LION UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
At the corner of Rts. 7 & 71 in Bear
1.5 miles south of Rt. 40
1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701
302-834-1599
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
www.forministry.com/19701RLUMC
Rev. John M. Dunnack, Pastor

NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH
708 West Church Rd.
Newark, DE
(302) 737-5190
~ Pastor James E. Yoder III
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Choir - Sunday 5:30 p.m.
Youth Meeting Sunday 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
"A Family Church With A Friendly Heart"

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
Christ Invites You!

• Sunday School Adult Classes 8:45 am
• Divine Worship 10:00 am
• Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday's
Rev. Carl Kruelle, Pastor www.orlcde.org
10 Johnson Rd., Newark (near Rts. 4 & 273)
737-6176

Nueva Vida
"Alcanzando a la comunidad hispana
con el mensaje de Jesucristo."
DOMINGO:
1:00 PM - Escuela Dominical
2:00 PM - Culto de Adoracion
MIERCOLES
7:00 PM - Oracion y Estudio Biblico
VIERNES
7:00 PM - J.N.V. Youth Group
Reuniones mensuales de
Grupos de Damas y Caballeros
E-mail: JNV Ministry@aol.com
En la esq. De la Ruta 4 y 71
1545 Church Rd., Bear, DE 19701
302-838-5705
www.gbgn-umc.org/nuevavida/
E-mail: vidaumc@aol.com
Pastor: Haydee Vidot-Diaz

**LIBERTY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
2 Cor. 3:17
"...where the Spirit of the
Lord is, there is liberty."
Early Worship 8:30 AM
Sun School 9:30 AM
Worship at 10:30 Am
Sunday Evening - 6:00 pm
AWANA Children Program
ISI Teens
Wed. Bible Study/Prayer - 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided for all Services
The Voice of Liberty TV Channel 28
Broadcast every Sat 5:30pm
We are located at
2744 Red Lion Road (Route 71)
in Bear, Delaware 19701.
For more information about the Church, Please
call (302) 838-2060
George W. Tuten III, Pastor
Liberty Little Lamb Preschool now
accepting applications
www.libertybaptist.net

Epistles Of Christ Ministries
A nondenominational / interracial
Teaching church. "A place where your life
can speak clearly for GOD"
Apostle Charles & Pastor Dorothy L. Bell
Services held at
Red Lion United Methodist Church
(Fellowship Hall) at corner of
Rt. 7 & 71 in Bear
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Phone # 302-832-2566 • Fax # 302-832-2561
Mailing Address
P.O. Box 10862 • Wilmington, DE 19850

**Unitarian
Universalist**
Service 10 a.m.
Child Care &
Sunday School
Fellowship of
Newark
420 Willa Rd.
Newark, DE
(302) 368-2984
Topic: Food for the Soul
Speaker: Rev. Greg Chute

**Fairwinds
Baptist Church**
"Lighting The Way To The Cross"
801 Seymour Road, Bear, DE 19701
(302) 322-1029
Carlo DeStefano, Pastor
Schedule of Services
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
(Nursery Provided for all Services)
www.fairwindsbaptist.com
Home of the Fairwinds
Christian School
"Pioneer Gospel Hour"
Comcast Cable Channel 28
Thursday 8:00pm
"He Keeps Me Singing"
Comcast Cable Channel 28
Thursday 8:30pm

**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

**HEAD OF CHRISTIANA
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
1100 Church Road
Newark, DE
302-731-4169
Church School 9:30 AM • Worship Service 11 AM
Nursery Available
Rev. Christopher "Kit"
Schooley Pastor
Summer Worship 9:00 AM

Redeeming Grace
Worldwide Ministries, Inc.
129 Lovett Ave, Newark, DE 19711
(302) 286-6862 Fax (302) 268-6748
Bishop Marian L. Rudd, Pastor & Founder
Sunday Morning Worship Service: 8:30 am
Prayer Tues. & Fri 12 noon - Thurs. 6:00 am
Christian Enrichment Class: Tues 7:00-9:00 pm, For All Ages
Come and be a part of a Powerful move of God in a ministry
offering a Worship Experience for the whole family
- Children's church - Youth Ministry - Last Call Men's
Ministry - Powerful Women of Purpose Ministries -
Community focused events

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP
Problems got you down?
Need a release?
Tired of your addiction(s)?
Worried about your
tomorrow?
Come hear the anointed life
changing word of God.
When: Sunday Mornings @ 11:00 AM
EMMANUEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
14 REVIS AVE. ROSE HILL GARDENS • WILMINGTON, DE
BISHOP L.T. BLACKSHEAR, HOST PASTOR
ELDER B. IVAN BROOMER, PRESIDING
CHURCH PHONE 302-652-9861

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

Church Clothes.
God doesn't require suits and ties, so why should we?
At Calvary Fellowship, we know that church isn't about how you
look. It's about finding God's answers for your everyday life. We
feature modern music, relevant messages, a casual
atmosphere, and real people who would love to meet you.
Calvary Fellowship of Newark, Delaware
Cinema Center
401 Newark Shopping Center • Newark, Delaware 19711
(302) 733-7990 • Email CFNDE@aol.com
Service Time: Sundays, 9:15am • Pastor Tom Lloyd

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

Advertise Your Special Holiday Service on the Christmas Services Page
**Runs on Friday, December 13th
and Friday, December 20th**
Hurry Deadline is December 6th
Call Nancy Tokar
at 410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-311 for more information

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan Bosmeny

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

WHAT IF...

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

SUPPOSE...

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

IMAGINE...

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

JUST PICTURE...

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



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

Latter Rain Ministries Pentecostal Center

A Family Church...Where Vision & Purpose meet destiny!

Apostle Samuel E. Owens, JR.
PASTOR & FOUNDER
Evangelist Tia D. Owens
CO-PASTOR

Sunday Morning Worship
begins promptly at 10:00 a.m.

Presently worshipping at
The Courtyard by Marriott Hotel
48 Geoffrey Drive, Newark, DE (behind Toys 'R Us)
For more information, contact us at (302) 836-0292



Newark United Methodist Church

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. Randy Wein, Pastor for Congregational Development
Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor/Ex. Dir. Wesley Foundation

Sunday Morning Worship

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 am
9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 & 11:00
9:30 service broadcast WXHL 1550 AM



GLASGOW BAPTIST CHURCH



3021 OLD COUNTY RD., NEWARK, DE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 PM
MID-WEEK SERVICE THURS. 7:00 PM

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

Abundant Grace Ministries Worship Center

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

Pastor Prophetess Paula Greene
SERVICE TIMES:

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

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets
Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.

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

Holy Angels' Catholic Church

82 Possum Park Road
Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon
2 p.m. (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann
Rector Office: 731-2200

SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor J. Willis Forbes

Sunday - 10:30 AM
Contemporary Worship
& Teaching
Children's Workshop
& Bible Classes
Home Cell Groups - 6:00 PM
Wednesday - 7:30 PM
Worship, Prayer & Teaching
Prayer for the
sick in every service
Christmas Program
Sunday, December 15 • 6 PM

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. - 11:30a.m.
Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15 - 9p.m.



Summit Bridge Community Fellowship

Sunday Services at 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Ronald E. Cheadle, Jr., D. Min.
Meeting at Caravel Academy
Bear, Delaware 19701

Call (302) 834-0311 for information



The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish

276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
www.stthomasparish.org

Sunday Worship

8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One
9:30am Education Hour incl. Godly Play & Adult Ed.
10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist
5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
The Rev. Suzannah L. Rohman, Assistant
The Rev. Jay Angerer, Episcopal Campus Minister
Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries



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

Truth Chapel

Living the Best Life

Relevant, Fulfilling, Fun

Enjoy worship with us Sundays, 10:30am

Overall Series Theme:

Back to Biblical Basics

Oct. 13 - Don't Waste Your Life

Oct. 20 - You Were Planned For God's Pleasure - Worship

Oct. 27 - You Were Formed For God's Family - Fellowship

Nov. 3 - You Were Created To Become Like Christ - Discipleship

Nov. 10 - You Were Shaped For Serving God - Ministry

Nov. 17 - You Were Made For A Mission - Evangelism

Nov. 24 - Let Us Celebrate Together What God Has Done

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



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
(302) 731-5644

8:00 AM..... Contemporary Worship with Communion
9:00 AM..... Church School for All Ages
10:30 AM..... Traditional Worship Service
5:30 PM..... Alpha Adult Study - Memorial Hall
7:00 PM..... Junior and Senior High Youth Groups

Infant & Children's Nursery Provided

Ramp Access for Wheelchairs

Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley

Associate Pastor: Rev. D. Kerry Slinkard

Glorious Presence Church

Progressive Praise and Worship

8:30 a.m.

-Acoustic Worship-

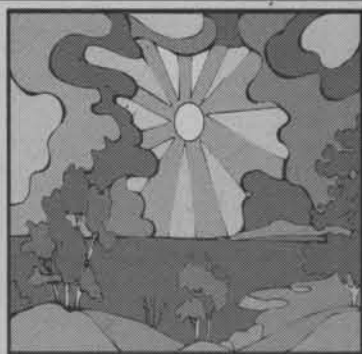
10:30 a.m.

-Electric Worship-

Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

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

410-392-3456



NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 27

Hartnett, Patricia Gatlin and Heather Wishnia; and five grandchildren.

John H. Boronski, worked for Chrysler Tank Division

Newark resident John H. Boronski died on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2002.

Boronski, 86, was employed as an engineer at the Methodist Country House after working at the Chrysler Tank Division. He was a member of the Ebenezer United Methodist Church. He enjoyed working in his yard.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha M. Boronski of Newark; brother, Joseph Burinski of Freeland, Pa.; two nephews of Newark; and a brother-in-law, Joseph Organus, also of Newark.

Services were held at Ebenezer United Methodist Church in Newark. Burial was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Louise Jaquette, 91

Newark resident Louise Blanchfield Jaquette died on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2002.

Jaquette, 91, was born and raised in Chesapeake City, Md. After graduating from Goldey Beacom Business School, she worked at Continental Diamond Fiber Company where she

met and later married her husband.

For over 70 years, Jaquette was a member of the Newark Methodist Church, where she was an active member of Mrs. Wilson's Bible Class and her women's circle, and was also a volunteer church secretary for many years.

She was a member of the Sisters of the Pythias Osceola Lodge #6 in Newark.

For many years Jaquette took a leadership role in Newark Welfare League's annual Tag Day.

For the last fifteen years she was a resident of Millcroft Retirement Community.

She is survived by her sons, J. Vaughan Jaquette of Newark, and John P. Jaquette and his wife Susan of Ithaca, N.Y.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home and burial was in the White Clay Creek Cemetery, both located in Newark.

Jimi Stacy Jollie, worked for Peoples

Newark area resident Jimi Stacy Jollie died on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2002.

Jollie, 26, had worked at R.C. Peoples for the past year.

His hobbies included fishing and enduro dirt bike racing.

He will be remembered as a loving husband, father, son and grandson.

He is survived by the mother of his

M. Mario Mahru M.D., surgeon during World War II

NEWARK area resident M. Mario Mahru MD died on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2002.

Dr. Mahru, 93, was a resident at Cokesbury Village.

Before Dr. Mahru was called into the United States Army as a Battalion Surgeon of Aviation Engineers during World War II in the Pacific Theatre, he was in private practice.

After serving his country for three years, Dr. Mahru was moti-

vated by his compassion for the United States soldiers then, began working at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Elmsere.

After Dr. Mahru's retirement from the VA Hospital, he and Mrs. Mahru moved to Princeton, N.J. for 14 years.

In 1990, they returned to the Newark area and entered Cokesbury Village.

Dr. Mahru practiced medicine

for over 50 years.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Yvonne N. Mahru; daughters, Louise H. Potter of New Jersey and Edda Joan Tenret of Connecticut; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at Chandler Funeral Home in Hockessin. Burial was private.

children, Jacelyn Jollie; children, Kristin, Jimi Jr. and Joshua; mother, Tina M. Sapp and her husband James R. Sapp Sr.; his (Pop) Jimmy Jollie; grandmother, Florence Smith; his great-grandmother, Sara Edna McElduff; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington.

Burial was in Hockessin Friends Cemetery.

Sylvia Bickling

Newark resident Sylvia Bickling died on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2002, after a long battle with cancer.

Bickling, 64, was also known as "Sue" to her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph M. Bickling Jr.; three sons, one daughter-in-law, three step daughters, three sons-in-law; and eight grandchildren.

Service and burial was private.

Robert E. Lee Bilbrough, meat cutter for Pathmark

Bear resident Robert E. Lee Bilbrough died on Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002.

Bilbrough, 57, was born in Greensboro, Md. He worked as a meat cutter for Pathmark for seven years and before that spent 26 years with Shop-n-Bag. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, cooking and attending his daughter's softball games.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Ruth A. "Ludwick" Bilbrough; daughter Erin A. Bilbrough; brothers, Paul D. of Dover, Thomas S. of Denton, Md., Russell of Harleysville, Pa., and Ronald of Greensboro, Md.; sisters, Betty L. Richardson of Shelby, N.C., Joyce F. Bilbrough of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Peggy L. Hall of Dover.

Services were held at Beeson Memorial Services in Newark. Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Donato Goffredo, founded company

Newark area resident Donato Goffredo died on Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002.

Goffredo, 76, was also known as "Dan" by his family and friends. He was born and raised in Philadelphia, Pa., and had made Delaware his home for over 30 years. After completing high school, Goffredo served in the U.S. Army, where he was a member of the 41st Amphibian Tank Bn in the Pacific during World War II.

He was a member of Holy Family Church. He founded American Parts Company on Old Capitol Trail, where he sold parts for all types of appliances for many years. After retirement, Goffredo worked at the retirement community of Marydale. He was a Kiwanian for many years and was a member of Men of Malvern for 52 years. He enjoyed woodworking.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Antoinette Goffredo; son, Daniel G. Goffredo and his wife Dawn of Newark; daughter, Maria B. Garwood and her husband John of Bear; brother, Anthony Goffredo of Secane, Pa.; sister, Jean Zammer of

Broomall, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

Services were held at Beeson Memorial Services of Newark and at Holy Family Church in Newark. Entombment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Frederick Hall, supervisor for DuPont

Newark resident Frederick James Hall died on Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002.

Hall, 86, had been a supervisor in the design division of the DuPont Company at the former Louviers site, retiring in 1981 after 40 years of service. After his retirement, he worked at Delaware Park. Mr. Hall was a member of Granite-Corinthian Lodge #34, AF&AM.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Forehand Hall; and his daughter, Suzanne L. Zolnick of Columbia, Md.

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

Helen B. Darsney

Newark resident Helen B. Darsney died on Friday, Nov. 1, 2002.

She is survived by her brother, Edward Stachow; a sister Jennie Stachow; and many nieces and nephews.

Service and interment was private.

Eileen A. Robinson, secretary at Hercules, homemaker

Newark area resident Eileen A. "D'Agostino" Robinson died on Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002.

Robinson, 51, was born in Wilmington, and was a graduate of St. Anthony of Padua Grade School and Wilmington High School. She was employed as a secretary with Hercules Inc. for 10 years before becoming a full-time homemaker. Eileen enjoyed spending time with her family and trips to the beach, and she was a devoted animal lover.

She is survived by her husband of 27 years, Clarence "Rick" Robinson; her children, Mark E., Angela M. and Theresa M. Robinson, all at home; her mother, Bridget "Casper" D'Agostino of Wilmington; sister, Mary and her husband Sam Williams of Wilmington; brother, James and his wife Tove D'Agostino of New Castle; sister-in-law, Janice Robinson of Wilmington; and two nephews.

Services were held at the Charles P. Arcaro Funeral Home in Wilmington. Interment was in the Cathedral Cemetery, also in Wilmington.

See OBITUARIES, 31 ▶

You Can Help...

The Newark Post and the Newark Area Welfare Committee (NAWC) are establishing a "Neighbors Helping Neighbors Fund."



NEWARK POST

Through this Fund, YOU CAN HELP...

- Neighbors experiencing illness or the temporary loss of income;
- Families whose incomes can't endure the strain of a sudden crisis;
- Parents who need help paying their rent or feeding their families;
- Families who need immediate assistance due to a natural disaster.

The funds will be distributed through the Newark Area Welfare Committee. For over 65 years, this nonprofit volunteer group has been actively helping families in crisis. They provide monetary assistance for rents, utilities, prescriptions; Food for the hungry; Shoes for the needy children; Hope Grocery Program for senior citizens; and Christmas baskets for needy families.

How You Can Contribute:

Now you, your family, or your group can join their efforts. Your contribution can be made: in memory of...; in lieu of holiday cards/gifts; to commemorate birthdays, anniversaries, or just because you care.

Send your tax-deductible donation and request to: "Neighbor's Helping Neighbors" - NAWC, P.O. Box 951 Newark, DE 19715

In Memory/ In Honor/ in lieu of holiday gifts or cards:

Donated by:

Donors and/or requests will be listed in the Newark Post each month. The Newark Post reserves the right to edit messages. Amounts will be printed unless otherwise directed by the donor. See if your company matches charitable gifts; you can double your donation.

"Neighbor's Helping Neighbors" include:

Martin Dealerships \$200	In Honor of...	In Memory of...
Tim Boulden \$25	Heroes of 9/11 \$25	Her Mother from Judy Walls \$100
Jane Tripp \$10	Duane Hix \$25	Helen Vincent \$25
Anonymous \$5	5 Great Grandkids, Samantha \$25	from Rick Diliberto
	Christie, Nicki, Paul & Michael	
	In lieu of holiday cards/gifts:	
	Judy Hendricks \$50	

NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

► OBITUARIES, from 30

Randy K. Willis, manager for Adams Auto Parts

Bear resident Randy K. Willis died on Friday, Nov. 1, 2002.

Willis, 46, had worked for Adams Auto Parts for the past 25 years, where he was the store manager. He was a 1974 graduate of A.I. duPont High School. He enjoyed riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

He is survived by his wife, Trelene M. Willis, and his daughter, Meghan R. Willis of Newark. Services were held at the Nichols-Gilmore Funeral Home in Newport. Burial was private.

Robert Baker, retired from GM

Bear resident Robert Joseph Baker died on Friday, Nov. 1, 2002.

Baker, 63, was born in Wilmington. He was retired and was previously employed at General Motors, D&S Warehousing and for the Key Service Group in Newtown Square, Pa.

Baker was an avid spectator at his grandsons' football and baseball games.

He enjoyed reading, camping and Harry Chapin music.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Doris Christopher Baker; daughters, Tamara A. Baker and her husband Robert A. Howe of Bethesda, Md., Laura A. Barnes and her husband Steven H. of Wilmington, Tracy M. Tomczyk and her husband Paul J. of Wilmington and Diann L. Reeves and her husband Wayne L. of Newark; brothers, John Baker of Mt. Cuba, and Edward Baker of Woodinville, Wash.; sisters, Arlene Maguire of Newark, Marianne McGuirk of Wilmington, Ellen Howell of Oxford, Pa., and Elizabeth Sarro of Newark; and six grandsons.

Services were held at Our Lady of

Fatima Church in Wilmington and at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in New Castle.

Interment was in the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Jack A. Creasey

Newark resident Jack A. Creasey died on Friday, Nov. 1, 2002.

Creasey was 80.

He is survived by his wife, Tess Creasey; and his son, Jack R. Creasey. Service and burial was privately at the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Robert Bochanski

Bear resident Robert M. Bochanski died on Saturday, Nov. 2, 2002.

Bochanski was 41.

He is survived by his wife, Diana "Volpe" Bochanski; children, Robert Jr. and Ellen; mother-in-law, Joan Volpe; sister-in-law Joy and her husband Nick Mangiaracina; brother-in-law, Vincent Volpe; parents, Francis and Grace; and, siblings, James, Thomas, Michael, and Grace Steck.

Services were held at the Carto Funeral Home Inc. and at Epiphany Church, both in Philadelphia, Pa. Interment was in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Harry Earl Clark, carpenter, millwright

Former Newark resident Harry Earl Clark died on Saturday, Nov. 2, 2002.

Clark, 83, was a present resident of Dover. He was born in Chester, Pa. He was a carpenter and a millwright, belonging to Local 626.

Clark was a minister of music and youth leader. He was inspirational in getting his children to do the Lord's work.

He is survived by his sons, Ronald H. and his wife Beatrice Clark of Newark, and Eugene E. and his wife Raesha L. Clark of Smyrna; daughter, Judith Ann and her husband Dennis Moore of Dover, with whom he lived; brother, Clyde J. Clark of

Lincoln; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Faith City Family Church in Newark. Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Francis Reynolds Jr., retired from Chrysler

Newark area resident Francis J. Reynolds Jr. died on Saturday, Nov. 2, 2002.

Reynolds, 90, was a lifelong member of St. Peter The Apostle Church. After graduation from St. Peter's High School, he entered the Army during World War II where he achieved the rank of Sergeant with the 59th Headquarter Squadron.

He was employed as a quality assurance specialist for the Chrysler Corporation, retiring in 1975.

He is survived by his nephew, Francis J. Suppe and his wife Connie of Florida; niece, Anne Suppe Ryan and her husband Michael of New Jersey; and several grand-nephews and grand-nieces.

Services were held at the Chapel of St. Peter The Apostle Church in New Castle.

Burial was in the adjoining church cemetery.

Marcella Dugan, retired from Avon

Newark area resident Marcella Williamson Dugan died on Sunday, Nov. 3, 2002.

Dugan, 83, had been a sales representative with Avon for 20 years, retiring in 1995.

She is survived by her daughter, Joan M. Derby of Newark; sister, Anita E. Lynch of Millsboro; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in New Castle. Interment was in Silverbrook Cemetery in Wilmington.

Lee Cann Bowsbey, former teacher at Caravel Academy

Newark area resident Lee Cann Bowsbey died on Sunday, Nov. 3, 2002.

Bowsbey, 70, was a present resident of Chesapeake City, Md. He was born in Elkton, Md.

He was a graduate of Towson University where he received his master's degree in Psychology.

He taught in the Cecil County

Public Schools for 14 years and in Caroline County, Md., for 15 years. He also taught a year at Caravel Academy, Bear.

Bowsbey was a member of Union Lodge 48 AF&AM, Elkton, Md., Woodworkers Guild of Delaware, National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, the Gideon's International Cecil County Camp, and the Elk Landing Society. He had been treasurer of the Elk Creek Preservation Society.

He also belonged to the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singers of America, and the Newark Deltones Chapter.

Bowsbey also served as a Town Councilman in Chesapeake City, Md.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Barbara Terrell Bowsbey; children, Lee Terrell "Terry" Bowsbey of Prince Frederick, Md., Becky Bowsbey, of Patagonia, Ariz., and Gary Bowsbey of Farmingdale, N.J., four granddaughters, and a host of other family members.

Services were held at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Chesapeake City, Md., with a Masonic Lodge service followed by an Order of Eastern Star service.

The Power of "We the People..."

**Thank you,
Daimler-Chrysler!!!**

Your loyalty, dedication and commitment to hometown values and service have done it! Effective Monday, November 19, 2002 our contract to provide for all your home health care and durable medical needs was restored! From our "family" to yours, WELCOME HOME!!!

Daimler-Chrysler Welcome Back Bucs

***\$4.00 off any RX with
valid Chrysler BCBS card
no expiration date**

Daimler-Chrysler Welcome Back Bucs

***\$5.00 off any purchase
with valid Chrysler BCBS card
no expiration date**

**City PHARMACY
OF ELKTON, INC.**

723 Bridge St., Elkton, MD

800-728-4374 • 410-398-4383

Open Weekdays 9a.m. - 9:30p.m.;
Sat. 9a.m. - 9p.m.; Sun. 9a.m. - 6p.m.

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

BRING THIS AD
SAVE 20%*

ON ANY REGULARLY-PRICED
ITEM IN OUR CHRISTMAS SHOP

- Ornaments
- Artificial Trees
- Wrapping Paper
- Holiday Collectibles
- Bows & Ribbons
- Tree Skirts
- Table Centerpieces
- Holiday Candles
- Stockings
- Lawn Decorations
- Wreaths & Garland
- Holiday Lights

AND SO MUCH MORE!

*Ad must be presented at time of purchase. This offer cannot be used with any other coupon. Offer excludes special prices and already discounted products. Expires 12/31/02.

ANGERSTEIN'S
DESIGN CENTER

WILMINGTON 315 New Road 302-996-3500
HOURS Mon.-Fri. 7-6PM,
Sat. 8-3PM, Interiors Opens
Mon - Fri at 8AM

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

**SAVE UP TO 30% OFF
EVERYTHING* IN THE STORE!!!**

*SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY.
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

Our BIGGEST Sale Of The Year!

The 11th Annual Moonlight Madness Sale!!!

**SUN., DEC. 1ST
10:00AM - 8:00PM**

The Holidays Are Right Around The Corner!

We have great gift ideas for pets & pet lovers, too!

**Holiday Pet Apparel -
choose from Santa Hats,
Antlers, Christmas
Collars and much more!**

**Hand Towels, shirts, tote
bags and hats- Available in
all the most popular breeds.**

**Holiday Themed Toys
and Treats For Your
Favorite Pooch or Kitty -
Thanksgiving, Hanukkah
and Christmas, too!**

**Plus, Many more
ideas like pet beds,
cat furniture, pet
outerwear, even gift
certificates, too!**

The Largest Selection! The Friendliest Service! And Prices That Can't Be Beat! NOW 14 Convenient Locations, Including...

CONCORD
PET FOODS & SUPPLIES
"For Everything Your Pet Needs"

Peoples Plaza	836-5787	West Chester	610-701-9111
Shoppes of Red Mill ..	737-8982	Rehoboth	302-226-2300
Suburban Plaza	368-2959	Shoppes of Graylyn	477-1995
Community Plaza	324-0502	Chadds Ford	610-459-5990
Concord Pike	478-8966	Dover	302-672-9494
Middletown Square	376-1616	Chestnut Run	995-2255
Hockessin Square	234-9112		