

# NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

## UP FRONT

### It's that time of the year

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT'S that time of year. We all are too busy. Shopping, holiday events, even snowstorms complicate our lives. This week, three timely topics.

First, the snowstorm. Congrats to local school officials who did not panic at the weather forecasts one week ago. About 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 5, I'm sure they were second-guessing themselves. But suddenly the snowflakes, huge as they were, stopped. Roads were safe and passable by the time schools were dismissed.

Readers of this column know that my family lived in rural, coastal Maine for four years. In our time up north, schools were closed only once...and that was in the midst of a bona fide blizzard.

It's true, Maine gets snow, not ice, and there are significantly fewer cars on the roads to complicate getting around. When I talk to my friends in the Pine Tree State, they always marvel at how this area and all of the East Coast shuts down, often unnecessarily, when snow is simply predicted.

Second topic, also snow related, is customer service.

See PARK, 24 ►



Streit



### UD Blue Hens move to final four

THE SIX INCHES of snow that fell between Thursday, Dec. 4 and Friday, Dec. 5 didn't keep the University of Delaware Blue Hens football team from advancing to host a 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13 semi-final game against Wofford.

The Blue Hens defeated Northern Iowa 37-7 in a cold, windy Dec. 6 game. Despite the snowfall, however, UD grounds crews protected the field with a covering that was pulled up just before game time.

It's the first time since 2000 the Blue Hens have advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA semi-finals. The winner of Saturday's game will play for the national championship against the Florida Atlantic-Colgate winner Dec. 19 in Tennessee.

The Blue Hens played on but many other area events were canceled or delayed, including a Dec. 5 state championship football game between Newark High School and St. Mark's High School, and a media event updating the accomplishments of the Downtown Newark Partnership.

The football game is scheduled for Saturday, Dec.

See SNOW, 23 ►

From top: When a tarp was pulled back, a snow-free playing field appeared. Blue Hen football players field watch as grounds crews work to clear the field before the game. Members of the UD marching band and color guard brave the on-field temperatures before the game. Bottom, left to right: Kelley Gilbert, Melissa Berger, Lisa Birenbaum, and Janine Scherr.

PHOTOS BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

## Student rentals revised

Student home now defined as having three students renting

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WITH hopes of shielding itself from further litigation while continuing to restrict where students live in the city, the Newark City Council on Monday, Dec. 8 made final a change in the definition of what constitutes a student home.

Under the former ordinance a single family detached dwelling is considered a student home if those living there are unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage, among other things. Under the

See STUDENTS, 23 ►

## Tolls get review

By ELIZABETH COE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

THE Delaware Department of Transportation has unveiled plans for two I-95 construction projects in the Newark area, which include rebuilding the toll plaza near the Maryland line and adding an improved connection between I-95 and Rt. 1.

The construction plans will help ease congestion on I-95 outside Newark and at the I-95 and Rt. 1 interchange, according to state transportation officials.

The proposals are scheduled to be presented at a public workshop from Jan. 8 from 4-8 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel Conference Center, 645 S. College Avenue in Newark. Two workshops were already held December 1 and 2.

Darren O'Neill, regional leader for DelDOT's north district, said commuters

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IN SPORTS: Delaware's Blue Hens in semifinals, page 13. • Newark-St. Mark's to try again Saturday, page 14.



## Can we help?

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**Darrel W. Cole** 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.

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

## Outlaw captured

A 24-year-old man wanted by Newark and Elkton, Md., police in connection with a spree of burglaries and thefts this fall was captured Dec. 5 outside a Newark nightspot.

Acting on tips, Newark and Elkton officers apprehended Christopher Outlaw, 24, Friday night on the parking lot outside Iriquois Jack's, Chestnut Crossing. He was taken into custody "without incident," police said.

The information to police followed a release of Outlaw's photo to local media last week seeking details about his whereabouts.

Newark police said Outlaw was charged with multiple counts of burglary, theft, criminal mischief and trespassing. He was charged in connection with thefts at two Winslow Road homes in October and residences on Elkton Road and New London Road near Thanksgiving.

Newark police said Outlaw is facing outstanding arrest warrants in Maryland.

Outlaw was taken to Gander Hill prison after failing to post \$33,750 bond, police said.

## Warmed-up car driven away

On Saturday, Dec. 6, at approximately 4:30 p.m., an employee of Pep Boys, in College Square Shopping Center, near Wyoming Road, went out, started his car to

## Madison Drive incidents

**THE** Newark Police Department is investigating a robbery that occurred on Madison Drive on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m.

The victim, who is a delivery person for Mayflower Japanese Restaurant, reported that she had just made a delivery when three black males robbed her. The victim said she was returning to her vehicle from a delivery when the suspects surrounded her and demanded she turn over the money. The victim complied and then started screaming and ran back toward the house where she delivered.

All three suspects then fled the area in an unknown direction. The victim was not hurt during the incident.

Anyone with information on this investigation should contact the Newark Police at 366-7110, ext. 451, or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Newark police are also investi-

gating an attempted armed robbery that occurred the same day, Dec. 7 at 1:30 a.m.

Police said the victim was walking in the alley behind the houses in the first block of Madison Drive when he was approached by an assailant who displayed a knife and demanded the victim's money. The victim punched the assailant in the face, knocking him to the ground. The victim was able to run to a friend's house. He was not injured during the incident.

The suspect is described as a black male, 6 feet 3 inches tall, with a large build and a thin mustache. He was wearing a black leather jacket, black jeans and a white shirt.

Information can be reported to the Newark Police Criminal Investigation Division at 366-7110, ext. 142, or anonymously to Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

warm it up and went back into the store to clock out. Five minutes later he returned to his car to find it missing, police said.

The silver, four-door 1988 Toyota Camry, with a bag of gifts in the trunk, is valued at \$900, according to police reports.

## Broom broken over car

A Newark Police Department officer was driving down the 500 block of Apple Road on snowy Friday, Dec. 5, at 11:40 a.m. when he observed a vehicle passing someone cleaning off his Jeep with a broom.

As the vehicle in front of the officer passed, the owner of the Jeep smacked the rear of the vehicle with the broom with enough force to break the broom, police said.

When questioned by the officer, the Jeep's owner said the vehicle's driver and the Newark police officer were both driving too fast for conditions, according to a police report.

William Turnbull, 55, Middletown, R.I., was charged with disorderly conduct and released pending arraignment on Jan. 9.

## Blood found at scene

On Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7:45 a.m., Newark Police were called to the unit block Madison Drive where four residents found the windshields and rear windows of their vehicles had been smashed, police said.

Several items were placed into NPD evidence, including blood found in one vehicle, a shirt, various beer and soda cans and a metal pole found nearby, according to police report.

Residents at a nearby home were being questioned.

## Oh, what a relief

Newark police reported that they observed a male urinating off the balcony of the Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 12:15 a.m.

Barry Smith, 21, Bear, was issued a criminal summons for disorderly conduct with an arraignment date set for Jan. 14.

## Pistol stolen from car

A vehicle parked in the unit block Welsh Tract Road was broken into and items stolen, it was reported to Newark Police on Friday, Dec. 5 at 5:55 p.m.

A semi-automatic pistol, valued at \$405, was removed from the trunk and the car stereo, valued at \$500, was removed, police said.

The weapon was in the trunk of the vehicle because the owner had planned to go to the shooting range that day.

NPD have the make, model and serial number of the weapon that was provided by the gun shop where it was purchased, they said.

## Shaving cream shot through hole in wall

Newark police were called to an apartment in the 400 block Wollaston Ave., on Friday, Dec. 5 at 7:46 p.m. where they observed a large hole in the wall, with sheet rock hanging, between two apartments and shaving cream squirted all over one room, they reported.

The resident of one apartment came home to find cans of shaving

cream and a large amount of shaving cream all over the floor, walls and several items in the apartment, it was reported to police.

When questioned by police, next-door neighbors claimed the one foot six inch by two feet six inch hole was caused by the door knob when the door was opened too hard against the wall, police said.

Newark police are still investigating.

## Cell phone robbery

The Newark Police Department is investigating a robbery that occurred Sunday, Dec. 7 at 1:06 a.m. at the corner of Wollaston and Kells avenues.

Police reported that the victim said he was walking northbound on Wollaston when two subjects robbed him of his cell phone. The victim stated the first suspect approached him and requested to use his cell phone because his car had broken down.

While the first suspect was using his phone, the second suspect attacked him. Then, both suspects struck the victim in the face before fleeing the scene in a two-door black Honda Civic with a temporary tag. The victim received minor injuries during the incident and the cell phone was the only property taken.

The first suspect was described as a black male, 6 feet tall, weighing approximately 180 pounds. The second suspect was described as a white male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing approximately 190 pounds.

Anyone with information on this investigation may contact the Newark Police at 366-7110 ext. 457 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

## Unlocked door invites robber

Unknown suspects entered an apartment in the 100 block of Elkton Road sometime Saturday, Dec. 6, between 5:30 and 8:30 a.m. and removed items while two of its residents slept, according to a Newark Police Department report.

Items found to be missing included a camcorder, PlayStation 2 games, cellular phone and a purse with credit and identification cards, total value of \$1,350.

Residents told police the apartment door did not stay closed and therefore could not be locked.

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# Castle explains new drug plan

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

U.S. Congressman Michael N. Castle spent almost 90 minutes Thursday, Dec. 4 explaining the new Medicare prescription drug bill to approximately 40 senior citizens at the Newark Senior Center.

Castle, a Republican who supported the measure despite concerns about its cost, told the assembled audience that his goal is to give people basic information and answer questions about the drug benefit. The U.S. Congress passed the bill in November and President George W. Bush signed it into law Monday, Dec. 8.

It is expected to cost an estimated \$400 billion over 10 years. "I'm not trying to convince

you this is a good bill," said Castle, a former Delaware governor. "You might disagree, and I understand that but my goal is to educate you about what it means to you."

Castle presented the seniors with the following information:

## Basic principles

■ In the spring of 2004 all senior citizens can obtain a Medicare-endorsed prescription drug discount card, with an estimated 10-25 percent savings per prescription.

■ There are approximately 119,000 seniors on Medicare in Delaware.

## Voluntary drug benefit

■ Beginning November 2005, seniors may choose to either stay

in traditional Medicare, a current Medicare HMO or a retiree plan without signing up for a drug benefit.

■ Seniors could stay in the traditional Medicare plan and enroll in a stand alone drug program.

■ Seniors could enroll in private health plan that offers drug coverage and Medicare health services.

## Drug benefit details

■ Estimated \$35 monthly premium, with a \$250 a year deductible.

■ 75 percent of costs covered up to \$2,250.

■ After paying \$3,600 in out of pocket expenses, "catastrophic protection" will allow enrollees to pay only 5 percent of prescriptions and requires Medicare to

pay 95 percent.

## Low income subsidies

■ There are 36,347 Delaware residents who will benefit from this program.

■ People with incomes below about \$14,505 (\$19,577 for couple) and assets less than \$6,000 (\$9,000 for couples), will pay no premium or deductible.

■ Cost are \$2 for generic brands and \$5 for brand names.

Adele Salvucci of Newark had concerns about the high costs of the program.

"What scares me is the costs, putting the debt on our grandchildren."

Castle said he shares her concern but said he decided to support the bill because a prescription drug benefit is needed.



PHOTO BY DARREL W. COLE

Anthony Bender, left, of Newark goes over some points of the Medicare prescription drug plan with U.S. Congressman Michael N. Castle after the Delaware politician's Thursday, Dec. 4 presentation to about 40 seniors at the Newark Senior Center.

## Arts alliance moves market to Main Street

THE Newark Arts Alliance's Holiday Art Market moves to Main Street for the first time in many years, due to ongoing renovations at the NAA's new location at the Grainery Station on Elkton Road.

But just as in past years, the Art Market will offer a unique array of handcrafted, one-of-a-kind artwork created by nine area artists. Available at the Main Street Plaza Atrium, 121 East Main St. in the Learning Station building, will be art glass, photographs, weaving, ceramics, hand-

painted furniture and jewelry.

The Art Market opened Dec. 5 to coincide with the Newark Winterfest celebration. It opens again Friday, Dec. 12 from 5-8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 13 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 14 from noon-5 p.m.

A new addition to this year's Art Market is an open studio show featuring artists, which was held last weekend.

Twenty percent of all sales benefit the nonprofit NAA programs, including the renovation of the new space.

## Recycling plan still short of needed support

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

AS of Friday, Dec. 5, 753 of 6,400 Newark households responded to a Delaware Solid Waste Authority survey intended to gauge resident's desire to pay \$6 a month for curbside recycling in the city.

The deadline to respond to the surveys by mail or by phone is Monday, Dec. 15.

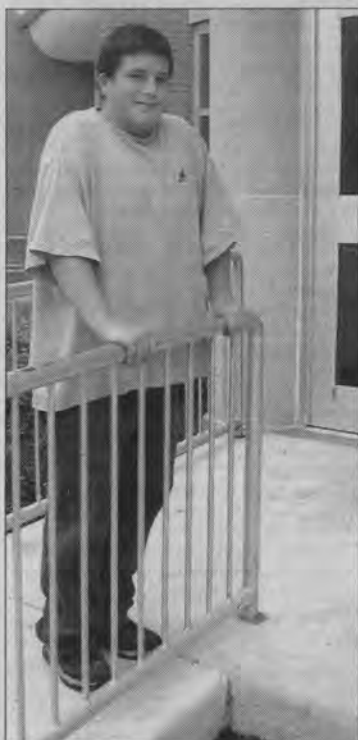
Of the 753 responses so far, 351 households said they would pay \$6 per month for the DSWA to pick up recy-

cling from their homes, while 402 said they would not pay for the curbside service, according to Tom Houska, chief of administrative services for the DSWA.

The surveys were sent to city households in electric bills.

The DSWA may implement the program if a minimum of 10 percent, or 640 households, voluntarily sign up to pay for the service.

For information, call 1-800-404-7080.



FILE PHOTO

Carl Wright

## CHS teen leads homeless vigil

By ELIZABETH COE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

AS a freshman at Christiana High School, 15-year-old Carl Wright didn't think much about the problem of homelessness in his community. He spent his time playing basketball, bowling, and fishing in a pond near his home in Elmwood.

Then at the bus stop he met an elderly woman named Darlene who was homeless and living on the streets. He bought her lunch and started meeting with Darlene every Saturday.

"She inspired me to want to do something to help other people like her," he said. "It's really sad to see something like that."

In less than a year, Wright's Students Against Homelessness and Hunger grew from three

members to 22, all of whom spend their time volunteering to help the homeless in New Castle County.

On Saturday, Dec. 13, Students Against Homelessness and Hunger will host the first vigil to honor homeless deaths in New Castle County. The 7 p.m. vigil will be held at the Christiana High School parking lot in observance of National Homeless Persons' Memorial Day on Dec. 21.

"The vigil is to honor and bring awareness about the homeless who have died," said Wright, now a sophomore at CHS. "Most people are honored by loved ones after their deaths, but when the homeless die people just think 'that's one less problem to worry about.' I want to motivate people to do something about that."

Participants in the vigil are

asked to donate clean blankets, as well as stuffed animals.

Last year approximately 35 homeless people died in New Castle County. Two or three of those who died are estimated to be from Newark, Wright said.

Delaware was the first state to officially proclaim the national observance day, and with the help of his group, Wright has convinced eight other states to proclaim the day as well.

With Wright's efforts, students at William Penn High School in New Castle are forming another branch of Students Against Homelessness.

"We volunteer in different shelters and with organizations like the Food Bank, and Ministry of Caring," he said. "We hosted a produce delivery where we delivered fresh produce to low-income seniors, and we've also held ben-

efit sales to raise money for Emmaus House, a homeless shelter in Newark."

As for the homeless woman who inspired him, Wright hasn't heard from her in many months.

She told me she was from Canada and moved to Florida and was a nurse and hurt herself on job," he said. "She said she wanted to go back to Florida but I don't know if she ever did."

Wright said he still finds time to hang out with friends and go to the movies, but said he will be committed to public service the rest of his life.

"I think my faith has led me to this," he said. "I think it is God's calling for me."

After high school, Wright said he might go to college to earn a degree in the health field or in social service work, but he's also considering missionary work.



# On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

## UD's teacher programs earn top marks

A review team from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education has given the University of Delaware an outstanding evaluation after visiting the campus in late October.

The University's professional education programs, which encompass more than 2,100 undergraduate and graduate students in five colleges, have successfully completed a comprehensive review by the pre-eminent national accrediting organization.

The review team of seven educators who made up the team studied the overall organization of professional education and reviewed all the University's programs that educate prospective teachers, administrators and school psychologists and determined how well they meet the council's standards.

"The NCATE assessment confirms that the University of Delaware's teacher education programs are among the finest in the nation, meeting the highest standards of quality on all dimensions," Provost Dan Rich said. "Only about one-third of the institutions offering professional education programs in the nation are NCATE accredited, and only about 20 NCATE-approved institutions have achieved an assessment as strong as the University of Delaware's. All of the professional education faculty, staff and students should be very proud of this significant recognition of their accomplishments."

The review team supplied UD

with a copy of its report and met with various administrators to orally summarize its findings. The report and its recommendation to continue UD's accreditation for the next seven years will become official in March, when NCATE's Unit Accreditation Board meets to consider the review team's recommendation.

"We were told by the chair of the team that he had participated in 18 NCATE reviews and had never seen such a positive report," said Tim Barnekov, dean of the College of Human Services, Education and Public Policy (CHEP), which includes the University's greatest number of professional education programs. "The team cited no areas of our programs or unit as needing improvement, and indeed, there were no negatives reported at all."

Chris Clark, director of the School of Education, said most of the credit for the successful review "goes to our outstanding faculty and to the hundreds of schoolteachers who serve as mentors to our students."

"The faculty who teach future teachers are also doing award-winning research on teaching and school learning," Clark said. "The connections they make between research and practice are direct and immediate."

Barnekov praised the work done to prepare for the review. He said it was a cooperative effort among the various UD professional education programs and the University Council on Teacher Education.

## Academy of Lifelong Learning band concert set Dec. 14

The University of Delaware's Academy of Lifelong Learning Band will perform a concert at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 14, in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road in Newark. The concert, featuring music by Gershwin, Bizet and Richard Rogers, is free and open to the public.

The Academy of Lifelong Learning provides opportunities

for adults 50 and over to learn, teach and travel with others in their age group. Each course for the membership organization meets weekdays at Arsh Hall on the UD's Wilmington Campus.

For more information about the concert, call the academy at 573-4417.

To learn more about the Academy of Lifelong Learning, go to [www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/academy/home/](http://www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/academy/home/).

## LOCAL SKATING TALENT SHOWCASED HERE SAT.



If the parties and lights aren't enough to get you in the seasonal spirit, this year's U.S. National Ice Skating Send-off Exhibition should do the trick while providing a nice break from the usual holiday bustle.

Set for 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 13, at the University of Delaware's Fred Rust Ice Arena on South College Avenue in Newark and sponsored by Comcast, the show will feature skaters who train at UD and have qualified to skate in the national competition next month in Atlanta. Featured will be reigning national champions Tiffany Scott and Philip Dulebohn.

Tickets are \$15 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 UD box offices at the Bob Carpenter and Trabant University centers or through Ticketmaster. Tickets also will be sold at the arena the day of the show.

The following skaters who train at UD qualified for the

national competition and will appear in the Dec. 13 Send-off Exhibition. Competitors are listed in order of appearance.

Meredith Pipkin and Geoffrey Varraux (2004 South Atlantic juvenile dance competitors, Junior National Team members)

Rebecca Stern (2004 South Atlantic juvenile girls pewter medalists, Junior National Team member)

Meg Byrne and Nate Bartholamay (2004 South Atlantic juvenile pairs champions, Junior National Team members)

Mariclaire and Mark Vaillant (North Atlantic juvenile pairs pewter medalists, Junior National Team members)

Marissa Marschall and Torsten Joerger (2004 South Atlantic intermediate dance competitors, Junior National Team members)

Adam Rippon (2004 South Atlantic intermediate men's pewter medalist, Junior National Team member)

Isabella Cannuscio and Kyle Herring (2004 South Atlantic intermediate dance silver medalists, Junior National Team members)

Megan Marschall and Peter Briccotto (2004 South Atlantic intermediate pairs champions, Junior National Team members)

Lindsay Cohen and Evan Roberts (2004 South Atlantic intermediate dance champions, Junior National Team members)

Kelly Settelen and Andrew Goldman (2004 Eastern Sectional novice pairs bronze medalists)

Jennifer Don (Nebelhorn Trophy Championship ladies champion) Precisionaires (University of Delaware Collegiate Synchronized Skating Team)

Traighe Rouse (2004 Eastern Sectional junior men's pewter medalist) Emma Phibbs and Mike McPherson (2004 Eastern Sectional Championship pairs silver medalists)

Julia Rey and Philipp Rey (Karl Schafer Memorial Championship dance bronze medalists)

Christine Zukowski (2004 Eastern Sectional novice ladies champion)

Kendra Goodwin and Brent Bommentre (Golden Spin of Zagreb Junior Dance bronze medalists)

Laura Handy and Jeremy Allen (Nebelhorn Trophy Championship pairs bronze medalists, Eastern Sectional champions)

Natalya Gudina and Alexei Beletsky (International Dance World Team members, Israel)

Jennifer Don and Jonathon Hunt (Junior World Pairs bronze medalists)

Christie Moxley and Alexander Kirsanov (Skate America Championship dance competitors, Nebelhorn Trophy bronze medalists)

Nozomi Wantanabe and Akiyuki Kido (International Dance World Team members, Japan)

Tiffany Scott and Philip Dulebohn (reigning championship pairs National Champions, World Team members)

The following skaters will skate at the national competition but will not appear at the send-off exhibition because of other obligations.

Kimmie Meissner (leading points heading into the Junior Grand Prix Final in Sweden, National Team member junior ladies)

Andrea Varraux and David Pelletier (competing at Junior Grand Prix Final in Sweden, National Team members junior pairs)

For more information about the Dec. 13 exhibition, call 831-2868.



## Swan released from Newark facility

As thousands of tundra swans migrate from the Arctic tundra to the Chesapeake Bay, a young swan (called a cygnet) waited until Wednesday, Dec. 3 to join his flock. After two and a half months of being cared for by Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research in Newark, the swan was released at Eastern Neck National Wildlife Refuge.

The swan's saga began far away in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska.

On Sept. 13, he fell into an oil pit. He was found and taken to International Bird Rescue Research Center (IBRRC) in Anchorage for rehabilitation. The cygnet recovered, but not in time to join his family group on their annual fall migration to the Atlantic coast. Having worked together many times at oil spills, IBRRC called Tri-State to transfer the bird to the Newark facility, which is close to the bird's winter destination on the Chesapeake Bay.

So began the next leg of the cygnet's long journey. On Sept. 29, Northwest Airlines flew the bird to Philadelphia International Airport, well ahead of its migrating family. The swan has been cared for by Tri-State ever since, awaiting the arrival of tundra

swans on the Chesapeake.

In Tri-State's care, staff and volunteers have worked to keep the bird healthy, prevent injury or illness and maintain its water-proofing until release. Great effort has also been given to prevent habituation to people by placing visual barriers around the pool, minimizing contact with humans, and housing him with another recovering swan for social interaction.

"The rehabilitation and release of this young swan has truly been a collaborative effort," said Tri-State Director Chris Motoyoshi. "For everyone who has worked so hard to save this bird, and for people across the country that appreciate wildlife, Wednesday's release was a joyous moment."

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Maryland Department of Natural Resources staff attached a small satellite transmitter to the cygnet to track his future migratory behavior. Tracking the bird offers a unique opportunity to document the survivability of an oiled bird and to determine the migratory movements of a hatchling-year swan that didn't physically migrate. Data can benefit future waterfowl rehabilitation and release efforts.

## Local artist unveils latest in series



An area business owner and University of Delaware graduate released the latest in his popular landscape painting series Friday, Nov. 28 at Artistic I Gallery & Framing in the People's Plaza downtown.

Shawn Faust's "Daybreak on Chesapeake City" is the ninth image of a series of limited edition prints that include other popular and historic landmarks.

The original 50-inch by 24-inch oil on canvas gives a view of historic Chesapeake City, Md., complete with early morning light, wood-faded dock, glistening bridge and Victorian housing.

The painting was unveiled at the gallery, which Faust owns.

The inspiration for the painting came through Faust's love of boats and water.

"I enjoy painting things that 'speak' to me and are close to my heart," said Faust, who earned a B.A. from the University of Delaware in Fine Arts. "Ever since I was a kid, I've loved the water - ocean, lakes, streams and pools."

"And since I was always in or near the water, I naturally developed a deep affinity for nautical vessels of all kinds, so painting this scene was a pure delight for me."

Faust began sketching and drawing at an early age.

He later trained under Steve Tanis and Charles Rowe at the University of Delaware.

He proceeded to develop his style and studied classical portraiture under Daniel Greene.

In addition to his private commissioned paintings, Faust has painted such notable figures as U.S. Congressman Michael N. Castle, world-famous horse racing jockey Pat Day, and University of Delaware's former football coach Tubby Raymond.

Faust also is an accomplished equine artist.

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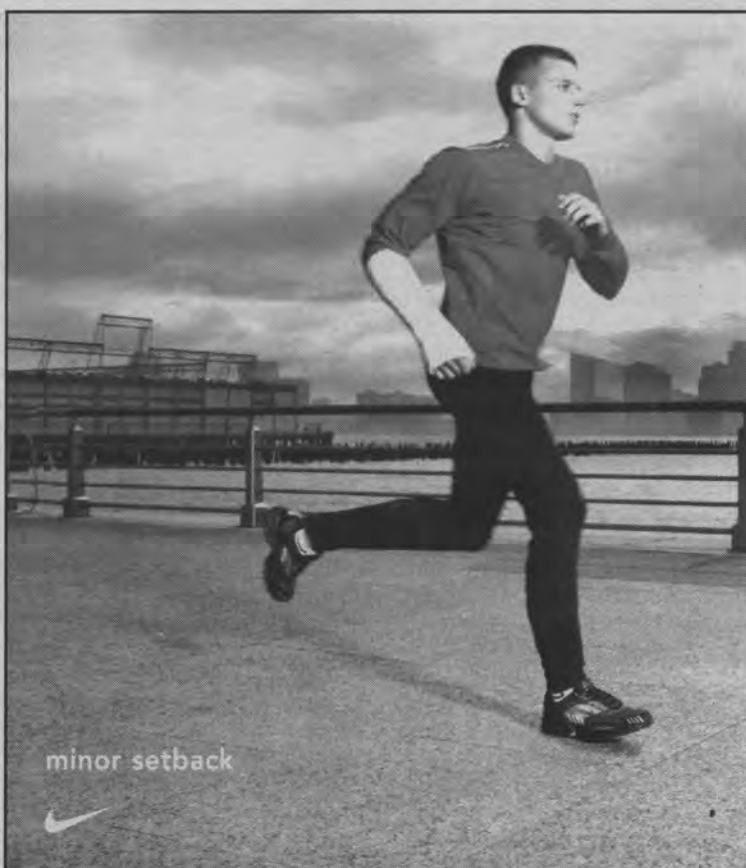
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# Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

PER CHANCE

## Speaking of squeakers

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

**R**EGARDLESS of the outcome of games remaining to be played, Delaware's ardent alumni and fans will long remember the 2003 season as one of the most exciting in the 112-year history of the sport in Newark.

A 21-17 victory over Navy, an overtime thriller against Maine, and a bitter battle at Villanova were outstanding, but the highlight of the campaign was the three-overtime cliffhanger against the University of Massachusetts.

This game was not only the longest ever played by a Blue Hen team, but it followed a pattern that has been apparent to knowledgeable Delaware fans for four decades. It was an extension of a phenomenon I described in my recently published book as "a mysterious mastery of the Minutemen".

It should be clearly understood that Massachusetts is a respected and talented opponent. It has produced 19 champions or co-champions of the Yankee and Atlantic 10 Conferences. Its 1978 and 1998 teams won Lambert Cups and the 1998 team won that year's 1-AA National Championship. Yet UMass fans would be the first to admit that Delaware has been a constant burr in the Minutemen's saddle.

From 1958 through 2003, Delaware has won 22 of 26 gridiron clashes, some of them in such bizarre ways that a novelist or scriptwriter would discard them as implausible. For starters, Delaware won the first 14 games of the series played between 1958 and 1989.

It soon became apparent that strength had little bearing on the outcome of meetings between the two teams.

Delaware administered one-sided defeats to Massachusetts' championship teams in 1969, 1981 and 1986. Even in those rare seasons—1983, 1987 and 2001—when the Blue Hens had losing records, they found ways to topple the Minutemen. Most difficult for Massachusetts' supporters to accept is that nine of these 22 victories were achieved in the final minutes, the final seconds or on the final play of the games that were within the grasp of both squads.

These are the facts:

■ 1968. The Blue Hens appeared

**“...Delaware has won 22 of 26 gridiron clashes, some of them in such bizarre ways that a novelist or scriptwriter would discard them as implausible.”**

doomed in the fourth quarter when, trailing 23-14, their star QB Tom DiMuzio was sidelined with a sprained wrist. Untested sophomore backup Bob Buckley took over, passed for one TD and, with 2:34 remaining, scored the winning tally himself to clinch a 28-23 decision.

■ 1980. Blue Hen QB Rick Scully's 28-yard scoring pass to HB Ed Wood with nine seconds remaining gave the Hens a 21-17 comeback victory.

■ 1982. In a game at Massachusetts, the Hens preserved a 14-13 victory when LB Gregg Robertson batted down a two-point conversion attempt in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

■ 1983. With 48 seconds remaining, DE Gary Cannon ensured a 16-13 Delaware Stadium Homecoming victory by sacking UMass QB Jim Simeone on consecutive plays. The Minutemen had reached the Hens' 33-yard line before being halted.

■ 1985. In the hostile environment of Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, the Blue Hens salvaged a 27-24 victory when CB Matt Haudenschild blocked an attempted field goal with eight seconds on the clock.

■ 1998. A powerful Massachusetts team was the opponent in the second collegiate night game played in Delaware Stadium before 20,744 fans. Less than a minute remained when star UMass receiver Kerry Taylor, who already had caught two scoring passes, dropped the potential game winner in the south end zone. The Blue Hens ran out the clock for a 33-30 victory over the team that eventually won the 1998 1-AA National Championship.

So why, in 2003, should anyone be surprised, in light of history, that the Blue Hens defeated another fine Massachusetts team, 51-45, in this season's three-overtime donnybrook at Delaware Stadium?

It just took a bit longer than usual to do the job.



Chance

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photo features a post card from the collection of the University of Delaware archives. It shows the Continental Diamond Fibre Co. of Newark and is undated. This interesting collection of postal memories is available to the public on the web; go to <http://www.lib.udel.edu/digital/dpc/>. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's past. 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. <http://www.lib.udel.edu/digital/dpc/>

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

### ■ Dec. 13, 1928

#### Perfect attendance

The percentage of attendance for the Newark school for the month of November was 99.5, while the net enrollment for the month of November was 1,032.

There was an average daily attendance through the month of November of 986. Out of the entire school there were 617 pupils who did not miss a single day.

### Santa Claus letters

Santa Claus has engaged his box at *The Newark Post* again this year, and the good Saint is eagerly waiting mail from his little friends in and around Newark.

He calls promptly for his mail every day, and makes careful note of all the things his children ask for in their letters. He is particularly interested in reports on their conduct.

### Christmas cookery

There are so many

demands upon the home-makers' time as the Christmas season approaches that only those who plan their work well are able to meet the needs of their family and community.

It does give one such a comfortable feeling to know that all of the shopping and as much of the cooking as possible is finished and out of the way before the thrilling last minute tasks are begun.

### ■ Dec. 13, 1978

#### City council won't lower taxes

In an apparent compromise, Newark City Council cut \$200,000 from an expected \$600,000 surplus Monday while approving the city's 1979 General Operating Budget which holds the line on the property tax rate.

### Beating victim remains in coma

Laura Simms, the 19-year-old University of Delaware student who was brutally beaten behind the 100 block of E. Main Street Friday night, remained in critical condition in a coma late Tuesday afternoon.

### ■ Dec. 11, 1998

#### Animals restricted under new ordinance

For those residents who don't know, it is unlawful to keep more than six pets within one place in Newark

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 in the reprinting of these items.



# Your help needed now

## ► UP FRONT, from 1

We enjoyed our office holiday party one week ago today. I ordered lobsters from Maine and we had a feast.

One popular menu item each year is the potato salad. I buy it from the Glass Kitchen on Rt. 40 in Glasgow which, hands down, has the best. I ordered two gallons for pick up on Dec. 5 at noon.

So, out into the snow I went Friday to pick up the lobsters, libations (snow never shuts down liquor stores) and the potato salad.

I was horrified when I drove my SUV onto the unplowed Glass Kitchen lot. The restaurant, known for its silver-haired clientele as much as its food, never opened Friday.

My associate, Mike Harty, exclaimed, "The party's ruined! No potato salad!"

Suddenly, a body emerged from the darkened interior of the Glass Kitchen carrying two big containers of — you guessed it — potato salad. The chef had come in solely to prepare for us. An

already strong customer loyalty was strengthened.

Third and final topic: Charity at home

If there is to be only one place in heaven for a Newarker, that spot will go to Val Nardo.

In 1968 after his wife, Mary, emerged from a close call with cancer, this humble barber made a vow to do something good for others as repayment for prayers answered.

For three-and-a-half decades, Val's Needy Family Fund has been helping those who are needy. Through the years, Val has been joined by dozens of volunteers.

This holiday season, he is supplying food to 17 organizations that serve the needy. Those who support Val this year will help provide food baskets to nearly 1,000 local families.

But here's the rub. Val's fund was called upon this fall to provide food to families in Glenville who were devastated by Hurricane Isabel. Val's food reserves were depleted.

This Monday, I ran across Val as he was picking up toy donations that will go to needy kids.

He tells me that financial donations to his fund are down...and what he really needs now is cash. "If we have the money, we can buy just what we need," he said.

Val's Needy Family Fund is registered with the IRS as a non-profit charity. If you are so inclined and wish to help neighbors who are less fortunate, please make a check out to the fund and mail to 16 Lee Drive, Wilmington, DE 19808.

Checks can also be dropped off at Val's son's barber shop, The Hairtaker, and at PNC Bank, both in the Fairfield Shopping Center.

No contribution is too small...but please act quickly. The need is great but time is short.

■ *When not shoveling snow, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers headquartered in Newark. The Streits have lived in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark since 1992.*

## New elementary school delayed until July 1999

### ► PAGES, from 6

— but that doesn't include fish.

"We didn't want to start counting fish in aquariums," said Police Chief William Hogan.

"But this ordinance includes six animals of any kind in any combination."

### New Leasure delayed

The opening of the new Leasure Elementary School in

Bear, already delayed once, is now scheduled for July of 1999.

The school at the intersection of Route 40 and Church Rd. was originally supposed to open this past September for the 1998-99 school year.

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## Need a speaker?

The staff of the Newark Post is always anxious 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.

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# Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

## OUTLOOK

### A local Christmas tree story

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

By **CARL DAVIS**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

IT'S the time of year that we all look forward to — joining family and friends to celebrate the winter holidays and to reflect on the year as it winds down.

As Americans, we have a lot to be grateful for: The freedom to speak our minds without fear of retribution; the right to pursue whatever makes us happy; and, an abundant food supply.

No one feels more thankful for the bounty of our great land than the farmers who work the soil year after year, providing our nation with food, fiber, wood and plants. But did you ever think about the farmers who produce our Christmas trees, the center of holiday décor in many homes?

This season, I have a story for you about a local family of Christmas tree farmers, honored by the New Castle County Farm Bureau as Farm Family of the Year. The tale begins in 1932, when the original Coleman family, William and Elizabeth, started as tenant farmers on a farm just east of Odessa. Recognizing their hard work and dedication to agriculture, owner Nathaniel Crow left the farm to the Colemans in 1943.

From that time on, the Coleman family farmed, adapting their production and field crops to meet consumer trends, which is how any successful farmer stays in busi-



Davis

See **OUTLOOK, 22** ▶

Story by Elizabeth Coe

Photographs by Scott McAllister



## Hike 'n History in Newark

Downtown

Newark is a busy place. Between the hustle and bustle of traffic, pedestrians, stores, restaurants and other businesses, you can feel the city's energy.

But Newark is also a place with a rich and extensive history, which comes alive in the many historic buildings downtown.

That is the message the Newark Heritage Alliance and the Delaware Heritage Commission hopes to convey with their new "Hike 'n History" pamphlet, a walking tour guide that provides details of 25 historic structures downtown and on the University of Delaware campus.

Victoria W. Owen, co-author of the pamphlet and member of the Newark Heritage Alliance, said the walk will be popular because residents are interested in learning more about local history.

"We want to keep the past alive today so that the next generations can do something with it for the future," Owen said.

Starting the "hike" from St. John the Baptist Roman Church at the intersection of Chapel Street and East Main Street, you are immediately transported back to 1883, when the church was built. It is made of red bricks which loom high overhead giving you the feeling it has watched over Main Street for many years.

A short two-minute walk brings you to another historical destination, Klondike Kate's which was formerly the Exchange Building. It is hard to believe this building has been used as a store, a post office, a pool hall, and an auto parts store with gas pumps among other things. Now it serves customers dining inside or on the front deck, and is a popular late night hang out for college students and local bar goers.

A few minutes after walking past the U.S. Post Office, Happy Harry's and CVS you come to The Bank of Newark Building — now used as office space — and to the Green Mansion next door.

The Bank building, dating from the 1850's, looks peaceful and calm with two weeping willow trees flanking the entrance. This is a great spot for those who want to sit and take in the sights of Main Street.

The Green Mansion, made of green granite, is a light pea-green color. Its unique architecture and intricate decoration make it stand out from other buildings nearby, but somehow it blends in perfectly with the rest of downtown. The stone wall in front of the building and flowers and plants on either side of the entrance give the building a well-kept and inviting appeal.

Across the street is the huge Newark Opera House, now recognized as Grassroots, with other stores and apartments on the third floor. The building, on the corner of Academy and Main streets, is a city landmark. The dark red bricks, black roofing, and large store fronts give the building a dignified look.

The "Hike 'n History" pamphlet also gives additional information on sites of interest nearby.



See **TOUR, 23** ▶



# Columnist offers gift ideas

'TIS the season to be jolly, Fa la la - la la la. It really is you know. But sometimes when the rush to buy presents for those we really care about is upon us, the "jolly" drops by the wayside. Words like "hectic" begin to be substituted for "jolly." Perhaps I can be of assistance.

Give me a moment to put on my Santa's Helper hat.

By the very fact that you are reading my column I strongly suspect that you are interested in the arts. Why not let that interest help you select a present that will please the recipient and make him/her more aware of your good taste in gift selection? Let us put music front and center.

If your friend likes music and you want to make the present "jolly" (that is a segue into Gilbert and Sullivan if there ever were one) may I suggest some excellent recordings that are just coming on the market.

■ To be sure, there are plenty of Gilbert and Sullivan recordings on the market but they are of quite disparate qualities. Naxos Historical Recordings, which is really stealing the market for lovers of G&S, has two new ones in their series that are complete remasterings of the renowned D'Oyly Carte series which came out on London FFRR LPs just after WWII. The new releases are "Iolanthe" and "Patience." The album cover of "Iolanthe" is with my column today.

After taking on British institutions like the Royal Navy, the court system and holders of high office in earlier operas, the comic

## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

barbs in "Iolanthe" are aimed at the British House of Lords and that august body is turned into a fairyland. In "Patience" the dynamic duo take on the Aesthetic Movement, the 19th century equivalent of our "flower power." Both operas star Martyn Green and feature the New Promenade Orchestra and D'Oyly Carte Opera Chorus are conducted by Isadore Godfrey.

■ As part of their "Great Singers" series, Naxos has released in time for Christmas volume ten of recordings by a man regarded as one of the greatest tenors of all time, Enrico Caruso. Ward Marston is in charge of engineering and digitally remastering all the Caruso recordings and he has outdone himself on this volume. It includes music by Verdi, Bizet, Donizetti, Flotow, Tchaikovsky and others.

■ Historically as well as musically, the most interesting December release is the "politically delayed" recording of "Die Walkure." HMV Recordings

wanted to use the best electronics of the time to present this second music drama of Wagner's "Der Ring des Nibelungen."

It was begun in 1935 but was interrupted by Hitler's policy against Jewish performers. They tried the second act in 1938 but gave up on the third. (After the war, Columbia made the third act with Helen Traubel, but that's another story.) The second act was all but lost for many years.

Now Naxos has both of the acts digitally remastered and out in one album featuring Lauritz Melchior, Lotte Lehmann and Hans Hotter. Bruno Walter conducted Act I but was prohibited from going on. Bruno Seidler-Winkler conducted the second.

■ Asgard Press of Wilmington is out with a new series of sepia tone photographs. They have a series of eight ready-to-frame photos from Wilmington to Dewey Beach and a Vintage Delaware calendar.

The October calendar photo is of Main Street Newark when it was still a two-way street. Clearly visible are Pilnick's Shoes, a London Dry beverage delivery truck and, on the marquee of the State Theater, a Van Johnson and Esther Williams feature is proclaimed.

Both the set of photos and the calendar are frame ready. The source of the pictures is the Delaware Public Archives.

I wish you well in your shopping and hope you and your family have a very Merry Christmas and a peace-filled 2004!

Enjoy!

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# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

12

**SWEET ADELINES** 6 p.m. concert performing vocal music in the classic American harmony style at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. For more information, call 737-2336.

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

**LONGWOOD GARDENS CHRISTMAS** Through Jan. 4. Holiday concerts that will include sing-alongs, evening concerts, and performances by area choral groups, handbell choirs, and a harp orchestra.

For more information, call 610-388-1000.

**A BRANDYWINE CHRISTMAS** Through Jan. 11. Celebrate the holiday season at Brandywine Museum's while enjoying the fabulous displays Donald Pywell's jewelry collection is among some of the original works of art. Closed Christmas day. For more information, call 610-388-8337.

**SYMPHONIC BAND** 7 p.m. concert and refreshments at Faith Baptist Church 4210 Limestone Rd. on the east-bound side, 1.3 miles east of the Limestone Road and Paper Mill Road intersection/. Admission and parking is free. Info., 239-2964.

**DELAWARE RAG** 8-11 p.m. entertainment at Home Grown Cafe' & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. Info., 266-6993.

**ENCHANTED WOODS** Fridays and Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 28. Stroll beneath the holiday lights, featuring 500 lighted spheres and globes. Community choirs and other groups will perform each night at Winterthur, An American Country Estate. Info., 888-4600.

**CHRISTMAS AT HAGLEY** Through Jan. 4. Colonial Revival Christmas decorations reflecting the furnishings and style of the period between 1925 - 1958 at Hagley Museum and Library, Route 141 in Wilmington. Info., 658-2400.

**HEAD TO TOE: ALL ABOUT YOUR BODY** Through Jan. 4. Take a closer look at the human body using a hands-on model at Delaware Museum of Natural History. Info., 658-9111.

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

**ENCHANTED COLONIAL VILLAGE** Through Dec. 30. Five refurbished scenes from a Colonial village will be displayed at the Please Touch Museum in Philadelphia. Open seven days a week from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Info., 215-963-0667.

**FIBRE RICE** Through March 31. Exhibit presenting fiber arts in their functional aspect and as beautiful material expressions of different regional, ethnic, and religious symbols at Wheaton Village in Millville, N.J. Info. and directions, 856-825-6800 or visit their web site at [www.wheatonvillage.org](http://www.wheatonvillage.org).

**SHE LOVES ME** Selected days through Dec. 20. Romantic comedy performed by The Players Club Theatre in Swarthmore, Pa. For tickets and information, call 610-499-4359.

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

**SAMUEL BECKETT: A CELEBRATION** Through Thursday. Exhibition of



## 5TH ANNUAL

Chelsea Gilday, above, plays the Joker in Newark-based Mid-Atlantic Ballet's 5th annual presentation of Sara Taylor Warner's "The Fantastic Toyshop," including ballet "The Snow Queen," Saturday, Dec. 20 and Sunday, Dec. 21 at 12:30 and 4 p.m. at the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall, South College and Amstel avenues in Newark. Reserved seating is \$15 by calling MAB at 302-266-6362 or visit MAB's web site at [www.midatlanticballet.org](http://www.midatlanticballet.org). In between the 12:30 and 4 p.m. performances, the MAB will host The Fantastic Tea Party at Gore Hall, next to Mitchell Hall from 2-3:30 p.m.

works by one of the twentieth century's most acclaimed writers at the University of Delaware's Morris Library. Info., and directions, 831-2231.

**THE FELLOWS** Through Dec. 31. Exhibit showcasing contemporary glass works by past and current CGCA fellowship recipients at Wheaton Village in New Jersey. Info., 856-825-6800.

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

**LAMPLIGHTER CHRISTMAS TOUR** Self guided evening tour of five of Cape May's finest bed and breakfast inns. For additional information, call 800-275-4278.

SATURDAY

13

**HOLIDAY PARTY AND HOUSE TOUR** Today and tomorrow. Refreshments, musical entertainment by the fire, tour the colonial revival-style house decorated with fresh floral decorations at the Judge Morris Estate on Polly Drummond Rd. Reservations required. 368-6900.

**RAINBOW CHORALE** Through tomorrow. 65-voice mixed chorus performing a holiday concert featuring a blend of traditional, religious, and solstice music at First & Central Presbyterian Church on Rodney Square in Wilmington. For more information, call 888-512-5093.

**GRAPE** 1-3:30 p.m. silent auction, dog crafts, a special speaker to raise funds

to benefit a program to rescue and place homeless golden retriever's in homes at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. 456-3116.

**SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS** 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. events including a handbell concert and a choral concert in the sanctuary of New Castle Presbyterian Church, 25 E. Second St., select private homes will be open for tour at no charge and store will be open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., carriage rides and museum, and a Santa's Secret Shop will for children. For more information, call the church office at 328-3279.

**BREAKFAST WITH SANTA** 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. crafts, seasonal items, holiday plants, wreaths and breakfast with Santa at Brandywine Springs Elementary School. For more information, call 234-2281.

**SCANDINAVIAN FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS** 4-8 p.m. special tour of the B&B Inn & Spa, live entertainment, samplings of the Smorrebord, and meet Lucia, the Queen of Lights and her maids at 807 Elk Mills, Elk, Mills, Md. For more info., call 410-392-9007.

**COOKIE WALK** 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. sponsored by the women of Salem United Methodist Church. The cost will be \$5, \$6, or \$12 per box. The church is located at 469 Salem Church Rd. For more information, call 738-4822.

**HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS** 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. piano music, gallery tours, art activities, storytellers, making gingerbread houses, story readers and madrigal singers at the Delaware Art Museum, 800 S. Madison St., Wilmington. For more information, call 571-9590.

**BRUCE ANTHONY** 8-11 p.m. entertainment at Home Grown Cafe' & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. Info., 266-6993.

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

**PET PICTURES** Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 14. Have your pet taken with Santa Claus at Petco in Christiana Mall. All proceeds benefit the Delaware Humane Association. Info., 571-8172.

SUNDAY

14

**SOARING SPIRITS** 7:30 p.m. symphony concert performed by the Newark Symphony Orchestra in Loudis Recital Hall at the University of Delaware. Info., 369-3466.

**SANKTA LUCIA FEST** 3 p.m. Swedish festival honoring Sankta Lucia festival at Old Swedes Church in Wilmington. Be sure to view the Swedish decorated Christmas tree, browse the museum's gift shop and more. For more information, call 652-5629.

**CONCERT BAND** 2 p.m. The Academy of Lifelong Learning's concert band will perform show tunes, concert music and present refreshments in the Amy duPont Music Building, Loudis Hall, U of D campus. Free and open to the public.

**CHESAPEAKE SILVER CORNET BRASS BAND** 3 p.m. Christmas concert at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street featuring music from one of the few all-brass concert bands in the United States. Free and open to the public.

**TASTE OF CHESAPEAKE** 3-7 p.m. appetizers from area restaurants plus a wine tasting, silent auction and baked goods at Chesapeake Wine & Spirits on Route 213 South. For more information, call 410-885-5876.

See HAPPENINGS, 11 ►

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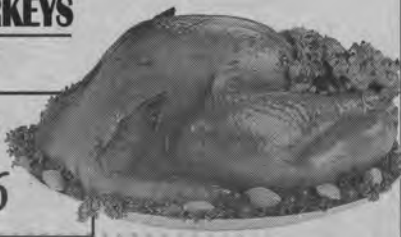
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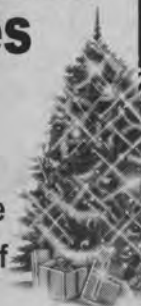
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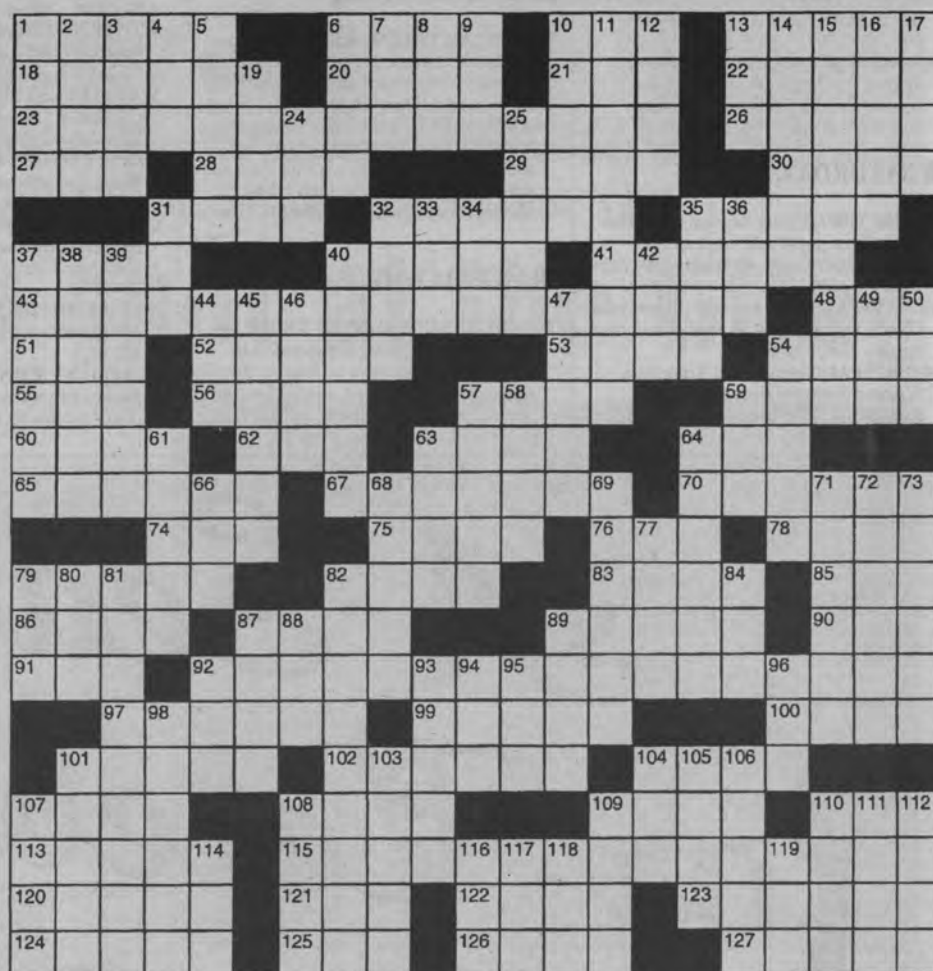
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10 Likely  
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18 Novelist Lurie  
20 In the thick of  
21 Med. test  
22 Leave out  
23 Injudicious pageant winner?  
26 Williams of "Happy Days"  
27 Crank's comment  
28 Facilitate a felony  
29 "homo"  
30 Tropical spot  
31 Literary lioness  
32 Couch kin  
35 Mobile homes?  
37 Leading man?  
40 One of twelve  
41 Musical key  
43 Argumentative pageant winner?  
48 "The Raven" monogram  
51 Cookbook phrase  
52 Pan-fry  
53 Dynamic
- start  
54 Shade of green  
55 Spigot  
56 The \_\_\_\_\_ Brothers  
57 Trudge  
59 Teach on the side  
60 He gave us a lift  
62 Homeric character  
63 Pound piece  
64 Chic, in the '60s  
65 Bean's brother  
67 Nonconformist pageant winner?  
70 Come up  
74 Liotta of 127 Across  
75 Start fishing  
76 Accounting abbr.  
78 "\_\_\_\_ Lang Syne"  
79 Aromatic spice  
82 Rocker Townshend  
83 Unwelcome visit?  
85 TV's "My Sister \_\_\_\_\_"  
86 Wet blanket  
87 Stead  
89 Sweetly, to Solti  
90 Dallas coll.  
91 Slangy sib  
92 Inarticulate
- pageant winner?  
97 French pointillist  
99 Lose one's tail?  
100 Cooking fat  
101 Play ground?  
102 Congenital  
104 Coalition  
107 "Oh, wo!"  
108 Scored, to Sampras  
109 Impartial  
110 Exec's deg.  
113 Ditka and Douglas  
115 Deceptive pageant winner?  
120 "Die Fledermaus" maid  
121 PA hours  
122 With 25 Down, aquarium fish  
123 Expiated  
124 Thick  
125 Crosses (out)  
126 Casanova's cry?  
127 "Unlawful \_\_\_\_\_" ('92 film)
- DOWN**
- 1 Window part  
2 Director Kazan  
3 Desire  
4 Slalom curve  
5 Resident  
6 Diplomacy  
7 Aussie walker  
8 Feel awful  
9 Nutritional abbr.  
10 Clerical vestment  
11 Went on  
12 Prong  
13 Singer Chris  
14 Weather factor  
15 Abusive pageant winner?  
16 Sacred cows  
17 Shoe size  
19 Collars a crook  
24 Where goats gambol  
25 See 122 Across  
31 Marmaduke has two  
32 Positive  
33 Hesitator's sounds  
34 Little one  
35 Baseball's Martinez  
36 Chang's sib  
37 Explosive mixture  
38 Expand  
39 Neat \_\_\_\_\_  
40 Shore sight  
42 Bach's "Bist du bei \_\_\_\_\_"  
44 Neighbor of Mex.  
45 That is  
46 Sonny & Cher song, e.g.  
47 Mother Judd  
49 Commotion  
50 Part of MPH  
54 Biblical region  
57 Oater extras  
58 Departed  
59 Hen's hubby  
61 Remove varnish  
63 HS exam  
64 Florentine family name  
66 Holm of "Brazil"  
68 Freeze  
69 Actor Power  
71 Zhivago's country  
72 Star quality  
73 Halley or Hillary  
77 Soft mineral  
79 LP replacements  
80 Psychic Geller  
81 Inaccurate pageant winner?  
82 DDT, for instance  
84 Narcs' org.  
87 Italian bread?  
88 "It \_\_\_\_\_ far, far better \_\_\_\_\_"
- 89 Teen title  
92 Toby, for one  
93 Rips to shreds  
94 Slangy suffix  
95 Squirrel's snack  
96 RN's specialty  
98 Art supporters?  
101 Playground feature  
103 Homes on high  
104 Candy quantity  
105 Ohio city  
106 Declaim  
107 "Diary of \_\_\_\_\_ Housewife" ('70 film)  
108 NYSE rival  
109 Baptism site  
110 Make money  
111 Transvaal resident  
112 He's Devine  
114 Diocese  
116 Hostelry  
117 Society column word  
118 Crafty critter  
119 Heavy weight



## ▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

## ■ MONDAY, DEC. 15

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

## ■ WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

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

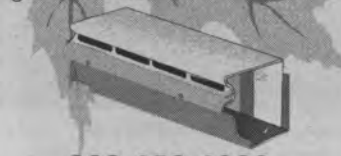
BRUCE ANTHONY 8-11 p.m. entertainment at Home Grown Café & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. Info., 266-6993.

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**■ FRIDAY, DEC. 12**

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

**SQUARE DANCE** 8 to 10:30 p.m. Plus level dance at Shue-Medill School, Kirkwood Highway, with the 2x4 Square Dance Club. Cost: \$6 per person. 738-5382

**■ SATURDAY, DEC. 13**

**NATURE VIDEOS** Every Saturday, 1 p.m. video and one-hour guided walk for all ages at Ashland Nature Center. All welcome. Info., 239-2334.

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

**DIVORCECARE** Saturdays and Wednesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark.

All welcome. Info, 737-5040.

**■ SUNDAY, DEC. 14**

**SURELY I AM COMING SOON** 7 p.m. advent special with dramatic readings in three acts at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Marrows Rd. For more information, call 738-4331.

**BEAR DANCERS** Second Sunday. Square dancing from 2-5 p.m. No partner or experience needed. Dress comfortably and bring clean, soft-soled shoes. No smoking or alcohol. 208 Mariner's Way, Bear. \$6 Info., 838-0493, Ext. 5.

**■ MONDAY, DEC. 15**

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

**ESL** Afternoon and evening classes for English Conversation held every Monday at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street. Registration required. 292-2091.

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

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

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

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

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

**GUARDIANS' SUPPORT** 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62

N. Chapel St., Newark. Information and registration, 658-5177, ext. 260.

**■ TUESDAY, DEC. 16**

**NARFE** Chapter 85 will meet at 11:30 a.m. to celebrate a Christmas luncheon at the Trap Restaurant, 57 Elton Rd. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees Info. 455-1687.

**NEWARK LIONS DINNER** 6:30 p.m. dinner/program at the Holiday Inn on I-95 & 273. The featured speaker will be state Senator Liane M. Sorenson who will discuss topics current with the state legislature. Guests are welcome. For reservations, call 731-1972.

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

**SWEET ADELINES** 7:30 -10 p.m. Singing group at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark.

Listeners and new members welcome. Info, 999-8310.

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

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

**■ WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17**

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

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

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

See **MEETINGS, 22** ▶

# A Season for Celebration

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Dec. 17 ..... 7 PM – Children's Christmas Program  
 Dec. 21 ..... 10:30 AM – Cantata

**Christmas Eve, December 24th:**  
 5:30 PM – 6:45 PM – Silent Communion  
 7:30 PM – Candlelight Worship Service

**Red Lion United Methodist Church**  
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 December 21-Christmas Eve Service- 7 pm

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**Wednesday Evening, 24 December**  
 5:00p.m. Holy Family Church  
 5:30p.m. Our Lady of Grace Social Hall  
 8:00p.m. Holy Family Church  
 Midnight Holy Family Church

**Thursday, 25 December**  
 7:30a.m., 9:30a.m., 11:30a.m.  
 Holy Family Church



# DELAWARE VS. WOFFORD

NCAA I-AA SEMIFINAL SATURDAY, 1 P.M. AT DELAWARE STADIUM – TV: ESPN2 (LIVE)

## Blue Hens play for a shot at the title

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If there's any football team hotter than the University of Delaware, it's the one coming to Newark this week.

The Wofford Terriers, after a season-opening loss at Air Force, have won 12 straight games on their way to Saturday's NCAA I-AA semifinal game at Delaware Stadium. Kickoff for the nationally televised contest is 1 p.m. Colgate will play at Florida Atlantic in the other semifinal. The winners will meet in the I-AA championship game Dec. 19 in Chattanooga.

Wofford, the smallest Division I football playing school in the country with just 1,100 students, bullied its way through the Southern Conference undefeated. The last teams to accomplish that feat – Marshall and Georgia Southern – have gone on to capture national titles. The third-seeded Terriers have beaten North Carolina A&T (31-10) and Western Kentucky in their two tournament games.

The Terriers' 31-17 victory over the Hilltoppers was espe-

cially impressive to Delaware coach K.C. Keeler, who had the opportunity to see Western Kentucky play on tape in the Hens' preparation for fellow Gateway Conference opponents Southern Illinois and Northern Iowa.

"We thought [Western Kentucky] was the best team in that conference," Keeler said. "We thought they were outstanding and Wofford just took it to them. This is a great football team."

Wofford, which finished the regular season ranked No. 2 in the I-AA Sports Network poll, leads the nation in turnover margin with +22 margin (Delaware is +19) and have one of the top running offenses in the country. They are ranked fifth nationally, gaining 267 yards per game.

The Terriers run a lot of option out of their Wing-Bone offense. Coach Mike Ayers' team ran the wishbone when it came to Wofford and after a visit with Tubby Raymond in the early 1990s incorporated some Wing-T to form its present offense.

Don't look for many passes from the Terriers. They've only thrown 101 times all season.

The Blue Hens have been strong against the run all season, giving up just 117 yards per

### SCHEDULE

9/6	CITADEL	W 41-7
9/13	RICHMOND	W 44-14
9/20	W. CHESTER	W 49-7
9/27	at Hofstra	W 24-14
10/4	W&M	W 41-27
10/11	at UNH	W 22-21
10/18	R. ISLAND	W 55-10
10/25	at Navy	W 21-17
11/1	MAINE	W 24-21 OT
11/8	at N'eastern	L 14-24
11/15	UMASS	W 51-45 OT
11/22	at Villanova	W 20-17
11/29	S. ILLINOIS	W 48-7
12/6	N. IOWA	W 37-7
12/13	WOFFORD	1 p.m.

game. Don't think, however, that will deter Wofford's determination to run the ball.

"I can guarantee we're not going to throw it 40 times," Ayers said earlier in the week. "If we can't move the ball by running it, it's going to be a long day for the Wofford team."

The Blue Hens will call on their preparation for Rhode



PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

**Germaine Bennett rushed for a career high 140 yards and two touchdowns in the win over Northern Iowa.**

Island and Navy – both option teams – as they get ready for Wofford.

"It helps that we've played two teams that run option," Keeler said. "But Wofford does some things differently, so we'll have to tweak some things."

Defensively, in addition to the large number of forced turnovers, Wofford does an outstanding job of keeping its opponents out of the end zone. The Terriers are ranked second nationally, allowing just 14.1 points per game.

"Their defensive numbers are staggering," Keeler said. "When you take the Air Force game (a

49-0) loss out of the mix, they're only giving up like eight or nine points per game."

Obviously, from his visit to Delaware a decade ago, Ayers is aware of the Blue Hen success.

"They have tremendous tradition there," he said. "I don't know if they have any weaknesses. They're very well coached and have very good athletes. They have big-time players. They beat Navy and Navy is going to a bowl. What does that tell you?"

"They're the best overall team we've played so far and we'll have to play our best game to win."

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# Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

## Great job by UD to get field ready

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

K.C. Keeler told everyone that would listen that although there might only be 11,000 people at the quarterfinal game against Northern Iowa, 100,000 people would eventually say they were there.

It also seemed like there were that many people that helped get Tubby Raymond Field ready for the game.

When the tarp came off less than an hour before kickoff, you would have been hard pressed to find anyone in the stadium that wasn't shocked about how good the field looked.

Football players, students and band members could all be seen on the field assisting in some way.

It's amazing what can happen when people pull together. Saturday's effort was a testament to that.

In fact, it was in direct contrast to what happened with the state high school Division I and II championship games, which have yet to be played.

The thousands of people that managed to show up Saturday made the event a festive one.

The Blue Hens certainly enjoyed a home-field advantage in conditions where most I-AA schools would've been fortunate to have anybody show up.

The snow, the cold, the playoffs and the cleanup make Saturday's game one to add to this already distinguished season that includes an A-10 title, a win over Navy and two other overtime wins.



Valania

# HENS ROLL INTO SEMIS



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Delaware defensive back Mike Adams intercepts a Northern Iowa pass just before halftime to preserve the Blue Hens' 17-7 lead going into intermission.

## UD rips Northern Iowa in quarterfinals

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Delaware coach K.C. Keeler said it was a game that in 20 years 100,000 people will claim they were there.

Playing in an NCAA I-AA quarterfinal game just after a foot of snow was dropped on Delaware Stadium, the University of Delaware defeated Northern Iowa 37-7 before 11,881 on a frigid Saturday afternoon.

The game was delayed 30 minutes in order to prepare the field after a snowstorm dropped over nearly a foot of snow on the Newark area Friday and Saturday. The area had near blizzard conditions in the morning before stopping an hour before the game. Large piles of snow surrounded the field and the game was played in 30-degree temperatures with 26 mile per hour wind gusts.

University of Delaware senior running backs Germaine Bennett and Antawn Jenkins led a dominating effort on the ground, combining for 217 yards rushing and four touchdowns, and the Blue Hen defense held Northern Iowa to just 164 total yards on the way to the win.

No. 3 ranked Delaware (13-1), who equaled a school record and set an Atlantic 10 Conference record for victories in a season, won its fourth straight game and earned a berth in the NCAA I-AA semifinals next Saturday at home against

See HENS, 15 ►

## Newark-St. Mark's title tilt postponed

### Game now to be played Saturday night at Baynard

The two winter storms that ripped through the area last weekend forced the postponement of the Delaware High School Division I and II championship games.

onship games.

Newark and St. Mark's were slated to meet in the Division I state title game Saturday night. That game will now be played this Saturday night at Baynard Stadium at 6.

The Spartans enter the game 10-0, including a big win over Newark Oct. 31. St. Mark's defeated Middletown 26-6 in its

first round game.

The Yellowjackets are 9-2 with their only losses coming to the Spartans and Middletown. Second-seeded Newark topped Caesar Rodney 35-28 in the first round of the tournament two weeks ago.

The Jackets are led by running back Sam Cotton, who has rushed for nearly 1,300 yards this

season.

The Spartans have a balanced attack with quarterback Joey Wright and a host of other weapons.

The Division II game between Archmere and Concord will also be played at Baynard Stadium at 1 p.m.

There is a separate admission charge (\$7) for each game.



# Delaware men knock off UMBC for fourth win

Senior guard Mike Ames scored a season-high 24 points and backcourt mate Mike Slattery added 16 points, including 11 from the foul line, as the University of Delaware shrugged off a slow start to post a 74-62 non-league men's basketball victory over host UMBC Saturday night at the Retriever Athletic Center.

Ames connected on 8 of 13 shots from the field, including

four three-pointers, to post his 10th career 20-point effort as the Hens (4-1) improved to 4-0 on the road this season and won their fifth straight road game overall, the longest streak for the Hens since 1998-99.

David Lunn added 14 points, including a perfect 8 for 8 from the foul line, and Robin Wentt pulled a team-high nine rebounds for the Hens. Slattery also dished out six assists. His 16 free throw

attempts were the most by a UD guard since 1998.

UMBC (2-2) was led by John Zito, who scored 10 of his team-high 15 points in the first seven minutes of the contest. Cory McJimson added 12 points for the Retrievers.

Delaware overcame a sluggish start in which the Hens missed their first 11 shots from the field and fell behind 16-3. Ames hit a jumper with 9:34 left in the first

half to finally break the drought and the Hens moved on to a 27-23 halftime lead.

"We had a rough start tonight but we did a good job of getting back in the game," said Delaware head coach David Henderson. "We played some good basketball in the second half and did a nice job down the stretch making some free throws and executing."

The Hens stayed in control throughout the second half. UMBC made a run to cut the lead

to six at 65-59 with 1:26 remaining, but the Hens responded with some clutch foul shooting. Delaware connected on 25 of 32 shots from the foul line for the game, including 22 of 28 in the second half. The Hens' last 18 points came from the foul line as Ames' field goal with 5:32 was the Hens' last. Delaware converted 9 of 12 shots from the line in the final 1:26 to put the game away.

## Defense, ground game lead Hens to win

### ► NEWARK, from 1

Wofford. The Hens will be making their fifth trip to the I-AA semifinals and their first since 2000.

Northern Iowa, the co-champions of the Gateway Conference, had a two-game win streak snapped to end the season at 10-3. The Panthers were looking to make their sixth I-AA semifinal appearance and second in three years.

"What a great game," said Keeler, who has led the Hens to the semifinals in just his second season at the helm after previously leading five Rowan University teams to the NCAA III national championship game five times. "I'd like to thank everybody that helped in getting the field ready to play. I didn't want to play Sunday for a couple of reasons. First, I thought they had a rough trip in getting there and to take full advantage of our home field, we wanted the game on Saturday. Secondly, if the game was Sunday, whoever won would be a disadvantage for the next game."

Bennett rushed for a career-high 140 yards and two touchdowns, surpassing the 100-yard mark for the third straight game and for the sixth time this season, and Jenkins piled up 77 yards and

scored twice to offset a season-low 65 yards passing. Delaware's defense held UNI to just 164 yards, the lowest allowed by a Blue Hen defense since The Citadel managed just 82 yards in 2000, forced three turnovers, sacked Petrie three times, and blocked a punt. Delaware kicker Brad Shushman added to the effort with three field goals, tying the school record for field goals in a game and setting a new school mark with 16 for the season.

The Panthers entered the game averaging 425.1 yards and 31.9 points per game but were held way below those totals as Delaware's defense held leading rusher Terrance Freeney to just 46 yards and Petrie threw for just 52 yards and was intercepted twice after being picked off just five times the entire season entering the game. Northern Iowa also had a punt blocked and punter Corey Henke averaged just 31.1 yards on eight punts, consistently giving the Blue Hens good field position.

In a similar start to its opening round win over Southern Illinois, Delaware jumped out to a quick 17-0 lead in the first quarter as Bennett opened the scoring with a two-yard touchdown just six minutes into the game to cap a

nine-yard drive. G.J. Crescione blocked a punt on Northern Iowa's next possession, giving Delaware the ball at the UNI nine-yard line. Two plays later Jenkins scored from three yards out to up the lead to 14-0. Shushman made it 17-0 with a 24-yard field goal with 4:42 left in the opening stanza. That drive was set up when UNI's Benny Sapp fumbled a kickoff return and freshman Rashaad Woodard recovered at the Panther 17-yard line.

Northern Iowa managed its only touchdown of the day early in the second quarter as Petrie capped a 49-yard drive with a one-yard sweep with 13:50 remaining before the half.

The second half was all Delaware as Bennett scored on a 24-yard romp up the middle on the Hens' first series of the second half. Shushman kicked field goals from 30 and 32 yards, and Jenkins capped the scoring with a seven-yard score with 6:21 left.

"We never caught a rhythm," said UNI head coach Mark Farley, who led the Panthers to the I-AA quarterfinal round for the second time in three seasons. "It was a field position game and the wind played a huge role. We just never got the chance to open up our running game today."

## Local youth wrestlers win

The Tyrant Wrestling Club of Greater Newark has had a successful early season. Many members of the team have placed in several tournaments.

### Easton (Pa.) Tournament

#### Bantams

Brent Fleetwood 1st 45 pounds; Calvin Harbaugh 1st 50; David Sills 4th 60; Anthony Kaminski 1st 75.

#### Midgets

Dakota Diksa 1st 90; Michael Mauk 2nd 100.

#### Juniors

Chris Witte 2nd 70; Zach Cook 1st 85.

#### Intermediates

Colton McFatrige 2nd 88; Derrick Diksa 2nd 112.

### Smyrna Little Wrestlers Tournament on Nov. 29

#### Bantams

Brent Fleetwood 1st 45  
Michael Vietri 3rd 55  
Joe Aviola 3rd HWT  
Jesse Wooleyhan 1st HWT

#### Midgets

Matt Kibblehouse 1st 65  
Ryan Wolfe 3rd 65  
Brendon Potts 4th 65  
Richie Reed 2nd 75

#### Juniors

Chris Witte 2nd 70  
Justin Sturm 2nd 80  
Bobby Telford 1st 125  
Intermediates  
Joe Potts 4th 91  
Todd Reed 2nd HWT

### Indian River Tournament Nov. 29

#### Bantam 60

David Sills 1st

### State College Thanksgiving Tournament Nov. 30

#### Bantam 65

Alex Chavez 4th

#### Midgets

Michael Valania 2nd 60  
Jay Matheus 1st 75  
Josh Snook 1st 80  
Dakota Diksa 1st 85  
Michael Mauk 1st 95

#### Juniors

Robbie DeMasi 1st 105

#### Intermediate

John Spence 3rd 122



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## Get a Christmas tree a cut above

**F**ORGET the wreaths, the twinkling lights, the boughs of holly and the stockings hung by the fire. When it comes to holiday decorations, nothing says Christmas like the sight — and smell — of a fresh-cut tree.

Cut trees are available from a number of sources, including corner lots, nurseries and tree farms. "Choose-and-cut" operations offer the freshest alternative because trees aren't cut down until they have been selected for purchase. However, if you choose to buy your tree from a retail lot, there are ways to assess its freshness, says Susan Barton, Cooperative Extension horticulture specialist at the University of Delaware.

Test tree freshness using the following tips:

- Bend a needle to check its resilience. If it does not break but springs back into position, the tree is fresh.

- Bump the base of the tree firmly on the ground. Only a few needles should drop.

- Feel the bottom of the stump, which on a fresh tree should feel sappy and moist.

Before falling in love with one tree on the lot or at the farm, think about where you'll be displaying your tree. That space determines your tree's ideal height, width and number of faces (sides) that must be free from damage.

Barton also suggests taking your tree stand with you when selecting a tree. Most stands have a ring that goes around the tree trunk. Do not buy a tree with a trunk big-

ger than that ring. Fresh-cut trees take up lots of water in order to stay fresh indoors, notes Barton.

The xylem, or water-conducting tissue, is located just below the bark of the tree. People may buy trees only to find that the trunk doesn't fit their tree stand. Then they shave the trunk, as you would sharpen a pencil, to make it fit. If you remove that xylem layer, it won't be in contact with the water, thus depriving the tree of the moisture it needs.

After you've selected your tree, there are important steps to keep it fresh, attractive and safe throughout the holiday season, Barton said. Immediately cut about one inch off the butt of the tree. Until you are ready to set it up inside, place the tree in a container of water and store in a cool, shaded area, sheltered from the wind.

Just before putting the tree in its stand, cut another inch off the stump of the tree. This fresh cut will allow the tree to take up water more readily once it is moved inside.

Dry trees are flammable, so check the water level two hours after setting up the tree inside. Then check the water level every morning and evening to see that it is above the bottom of the tree's trunk. Barton says it is not uncommon for cut trees to take up a quart or more of water daily. Place the tree in an area away from fireplaces, radiators, televisions or any source of heat. Then get out the lights and decorations and start making holiday memories.

## Deer hunting in park begins Tuesday

**S**EVENTY-FIVE people dressed in hunter orange will descend on Brandywine Creek State Park for a three-day controlled deer hunt.

The park will be closed to the general public from Tuesday, Dec. 16 to Thursday, Dec. 18 for the hunt, managed by the state Divisions of Parks and Recreation and Fish and Wildlife.

Hunters will target the prey from deer stands and on both sides of the park.

The hunt has been held annually since 1994 to keep the number of white-tailed deer on the 1,000-acre park at a manageable level and curb the serious habitat damage being caused by the foraging animals. Hunting is not otherwise permitted.

This year 75 hunters and 25 alternates were selected by lottery. Twenty-five will participate each day. Each hunter may shoot more than one deer, but must take an antlerless female deer first.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

## GOODWILL FOR NEW NEWARK STORE

Immediately after its grand opening Thursday, Nov. 20, the new Goodwill store in the Newark Shopping Center downtown had customers roaming the aisles looking for good deals. Goodwill recently moved out of the former space on East Main Street so it could increase the size of the store from approximately 6,300 square feet to 10,000 square feet. The new space also allows customers easier access to drop off items because the shopping center has a large parking lot.

## Arsht auction raises \$29,500

A silent auction raised \$29,500 to benefit a fellowship named in honor of a University of Delaware benefactor who died in October.

The recent auction for the the Roxana C. Arsht Fellowship was sponsored by the Women and the Law Section of the Delaware State Bar Association. The money raised came from purchases and donations.

Arsht, who died Oct. 3, was the fifth woman admitted to the Delaware bar and the first woman judge in Delaware when she was

appointed as a Family Court judge in 1971. Arsht Hall, which is the home of UD's Academy of Lifelong Learning in Wilmington, is named after Arsht and her late husband S. Samuel Arsht.

The Roxana C. Arsht Fellowship was founded in November 1998 by the Women and the Law Section to honor her tireless advocacy for positive change in the administration of justice in Delaware. The Fellowship is designed to encourage recent law students, recent law school

graduates and attorneys newly admitted to the Delaware Bar to pursue careers in the non-profit sector in Delaware.

One of the harsh results of the high costs of legal education is that many graduates cannot afford to pursue a career in public interest law. Over the past 20 years, the cost of law school has risen to the point that educational debt forces some lawyers to forego a position where their interests lie to take a higher paying position.

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## Drop off Toys for Tots

Once again, the Winner Automotive Group is an official drop off location for the Marine Corps Toys for Tots program.

New, unwrapped toys are welcome at the Winner Newark Autocenter on Cleveland Avenue and the Saturn of Newark on Ogletown Road. For more information, call Darren Wright at 292-8200.

### Making Spirits Bright

The Newark Post Office at 401 Ogletown Rd. is sponsoring its annual "Making Spirits Bright" toy drive.

This year the office is collecting toys for Homeward Bound, a Newark non-profit agency. Specifically, Emmaus House, which offers emergency housing to families in crisis, will be the beneficiary.

Customers and businesses can place their unwrapped new toys in containers located in the postal facilities inner lobby. Window hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The last day to drop off donations is Saturday, Dec. 20. For more information, call Mike Behringer, at 737-5770.

### Free landscaping

In partnership with the Delaware Department of Natural Resources, the Delaware Nature Society is seek-

ing 10 streamside residents in Pike Creek to participate in a new "Smartyard" project. Candidates will receive landscaping packages worth \$600 specially designed to utilize Delaware native plant species, stabilize stream banks, reduce stormwater runoff, filter pollutants, and provide excellent habitat to enhance the Pike Creek watershed for people and wildlife.

For more information, call 239-2334 or visit [www.delawarenaturesociety.org](http://www.delawarenaturesociety.org).

### Goal Scorers Club at Kirkwood Soccer

Kirkwood Soccer Club is offering a winter mini soccer camp for youth 9-12 years-old through high school. Learn the art of scoring goals from top coaches in Delaware. Space is limited. For more information and fees, call 322-4220.

### Flag theme contest

The Friends of Lum's Pond is holding a volunteerism and environmental flag theme contest.

To be considered for the contest please send your artwork entry to:

Friends of Lums Pond, 1068 Howell School Road, Bear, Delaware 19701. Deadline for entries are Dec. 31.

Winning entry will be awarded prizes and will be used for the new Friends of Lums Pond Flag, patches, and T-shirts for the park and the organization.

For more information, call Bill Knarr, 368-6989.

### Winners of local photo contest announced

The Newark Parks and Rec. and Cameras etc. & Video have announced the winners of the Celebrating the Freedom to Play photo contest.

Entries were judged first on capturing the theme of the contest, secondly on layout composition and image quality.

The winners were: Heather Hartmann who received the first place award and received a \$50 gift certificate to Cameras etc. & Video and a \$50 gift certificate to Newark Parks and Rec; Karen Sawka took second place and received a \$25 gift certificate to Cameras etc. & Video and a \$25 gift certificate to Newark Parks and Rec; and Heather

Hartmann also took third place, and received a \$25 gift certificate to Newark Parks and Rec.

Winning photos are on display in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road.

### Whittle earns doctorate in New Mexico

Christopher H. Whittle has received his doctorate of Educational Thought and Socio-Cultural Studies from the University of New Mexico in November.

Whittle attended Downes Elementary School, Central Middle School, Newark High School, and the University of Delaware.

He received his BS from the University of Massachusetts and his MA from Harvard University.

Dr. Whittle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Whittle of Fairfield in Newark.

### Moreno gets degree

Newark resident Amie C. Moreno has recently graduated from Boston University with a bachelor of arts in Psychology, cum laude.

# Construction would commence in 2006

## ► I-95, from 1

expressed frustration with the current traffic situations.

O'Neill said designs for the two projects are not finalized yet but construction could begin sometime in 2006. The cost could be \$150 million.

### The toll plaza

■ The current toll plaza has 10 lanes on each side of I-95.

■ The new plan will reduce the number of lanes to eight on each side, but allow vehicle to travel through E-ZPass lanes at a faster speed. The new E-ZPass lanes will reduce congestion because 40 percent of traffic uses the automatic passes.

■ The canopy would be removed and E-ZPass sensors suspended from beams.

■ There are three separate proposals for reconstructing the toll plaza either in its current place, or in two locations closer to the Maryland line.

"Right now there are pretty big backups during the peak driv-

ing hours and on weekends and holidays," O'Neill said.

Michael Williams, communications relations officer for DelDOT, said, "Up to 40 percent of traffic that moves through this toll plaza uses E-ZPass" and that more than 60,000 Delaware residents use the system.

### The interchange

■ The plan to deal with problems at the I-95 and Rt. 1 interchange includes building new high speed overpass ramps.

■ Plans also include adding a fifth lane going in each direction on I-95 between Rt. 1 and Rt. 141 where there are often backups.

"We're starting so far ahead so we have time research and get things approved and agreed upon," Williams said. "We also want to go through public involvement with these workshops because it helps us with our plans."

To comment or for more information about the upcoming workshop call DelDOT at 800-652-5600.

# learn



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# In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

## NOTEPAD

### Horns herald holiday concerts

**T**O get into the holiday spirit, you have a choice of Winter Concerts to attend. All are free and open to the public, beginning at 7 p.m.

■ Glasgow High School band, orchestra and choruses will perform holiday selections at the school, Rt. 896 south of Newark, Monday, Dec. 15.

■ Newark High School bands (saxophone quartet, stage band, wind ensemble and the symphonic band) will play holiday selections in the school auditorium, 750 E. Delaware Ave. Thursday, Dec. 18.

■ Christiana High School's choirs (Viking Singers, Mixed Chorus and Viking Visions), jazz combo and concert band will perform at their school, 190 Salem Church Rd. Thursday, Dec. 18.

### STUDENT OF THE WEEK

**A**SHLEY Liston, a sixth grader at Drew-Pyle Intermediate School, was selected by Principal Robert Klatzkin and staff as this week's Student of the Week.

Ashley created "Pennies for Poultry" a service project to help feed the needy at Thanksgiving time. Loose change was collected in buckets placed in each classroom.

With the money collected at school and additional donations from local stores, more than \$500 was collected to purchase 56 turkeys that were distributed through the Food Bank.



Liston

## Literary moments at Marshall

Students celebrate 'I love to write' day

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**W**HEN Walter fell asleep he dreamed the world was no longer a nice place to live in because of pollution. The local hotel was full because of the lack of shelters for homeless. Dumps were full and trash spilled out onto the city streets.

When Walter awoke, he made a commitment to clean up the earth.

Walter is the lead character in a play, written by Halli Brown's fourth grade class at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School.

Brown's class loves to write and the students shared their literary genius with parents and friends in celebration of "I love to write" week, Nov. 17 through 21.

Throughout the week kindergarten through fourth graders wrote plays, short stories, poems and riddles, concentrating on both written and oral communications. Parents were invited into the classrooms to hear their works of art.

One classroom concentrated on a Thanksgiving theme, with

See **WRITE, 19** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Sleepy Walter, played by Earl Morris, right, is awakened by the great grandson of Rose, played by Eric Bradley, left, in the play "Just a Dream." The actors and their entire fourth grade class wrote, directed, produced and presented the play for parents to show off their writing and communication skills during "I love to write" week.

## Ancient civilizations meet modern times

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

### Charter school students present Humanities program

**D**RESSED in togas with gold sashes, sandals and wearing crowns of laurel, students at Newark Charter School recently presented an evening of Ancient Civilizations for their parents and friends.

The program was a culmination of the sixth grades' Humanities study of ancient Egyptian, Roman and Greek civilizations.

There were displays of Roman museum artifacts and buildings, Roman roads and Hadrian's wall.

The Egyptian water clock showed how time was kept.

If you forgot your Roman numerals, Pythagoras, the Greek mathematician, was there to help refresh your memory.

Miniature gladiators were on display with explanations of tactics and formations.

One team researched Egyptian cats with small decorated cats and the Sphinx made of recycled materials.

"Cats were sacred because they kept mice away. They saved the grain," Jaimie Ermak

explained. "They were often mummified."

Students performed skits they had written about Greek gods and goddesses, much to the amusement of the audience.

The program involved all areas of study for the sixth graders.

They read a children's version of Homer's Iliad and Odyssey and Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, researched in the library and on the Internet and engaged in drawing and art activities.

Newark Charter School, on Patriots Way off Elkton Road, serves grades five through eight.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Newark Charter School's Egyptian goddesses, from left, Myrna Malak, Carol Lienig, Alex Sadot and Jaimie Ermak created their costumes out of sheets, gold lame' and beads.



## NEWARK POST ❖ IN OUR SCHOOLS

## Third grader beats all others in Del.

A third grade student at Gallagher Elementary School is the Delaware State winner of a school bus safety poster contest.

When 10-year-old Katlyn Irwin's name was announced over the school's loud speaker by Principal Pamela Waun, Irwin's classmates cheered. She had drawn the winning poster and received a \$25 check for her efforts.

Earlier this year Kelly Walzl, art teacher at Gallagher, encouraged her students to enter the contest by designing a poster that would illustrate why students riding

in a school bus need to be quiet at railroad crossings.

Irwin's poster illustrated a bus with its lights flashing approaching a railroad crossing. In big letters across the top it reads, "Shhhhh. Train crossing."

"My art teacher said we had to make the writing big so we could see it all the way to the back of the room," Irwin said.

Now her poster is entered in the National School Bus Safety Poster contest. There is only one entry per state.

STORY & PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Right: Irwin



## Program promotes importance of writing

### ► WRITE, from 18

individual stories about a turkey named Melvin and other turkeys that attack. Another class wrote clues and had their fellow classmates guess "Who am I."

Marshall School's daily Writers Tea gathering was designed to emphasize the importance of writing and getting all the children involved, according to Principal Elva Brooks.

Each morning of the week one grade level invited parents to hear their works and then attend a tea in the cafeteria where they focused on the language arts

objectives and standards for that grade.

Only about 25 percent of America's children are considered proficient writers at their grade level, with less than one percent considered advanced, according to the latest results of the National Assessment in Writing administered by The U. S. Department of Education.

Jeanette Hood, language arts cadre for the Christina School District, explained to parents the importance of looking over their children's pieces for development and organization, rather than dwelling on spelling.

Mechanics are a very small part of the state testing, Hood said, with the major focus on sticking to the topic and developing ideas.

Parents were also given suggestions on how to help their students express themselves, stay on the topic, include lots of details, use descriptive words and develop their grammar, making writing as natural as reading around home.

As an additional incentive, first graders received bookbags, courtesy of DuPont Company, and other students received bags of educational material donated

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# CHURCH DIRECTORY

Advertise Your Church Holiday Services

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

Deadline Dec. 1

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7:30-9:30pm  
(Bible Study for Children 2 yrs of age plus)

### FRIDAY

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

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On the side lawn of NUMC

### Christmas Eve Worship

5PM in the Nave-Lessons and Carols for Christmas  
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9PM in the Nave-Celebration with Candlelight-  
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Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15- 9p.m.



### SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
AWANA Club 5:30 pm  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Solid Rock Teen Ministry 6:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer  
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11/30 Getting Ready for Christmas  
12/7 What Does Jesus Want for Christmas?  
12/14 His Name is Wonderful  
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12/21 It isn't Christmas without the Cross  
12/28 Finishing the Year "In Good Standing"

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(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline  
www.stthomasparish.org

### Sunday Worship

8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One  
10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist  
5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

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The Rev. Jay Angerer, Assistant & Episcopal  
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## NEWARK POST ❖ AROUND NEWARK

## ▶ MEETINGS, from 12

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

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

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

## ■ THURSDAY, DEC. 18

**BRIGHT FUTURES** 1 p.m. Breast cancer support group meets second and fourth Thursdays at Christiana Hospital in the

Medical Arts Pavilion #2. Info. 733-3900.  
**NAMI-DE** 7:30 p.m. support group meeting for family members of persons living with mental illness the second Thursday of every month at St. James Episcopal Church on Kirkwood Highway. Info. 427-0787.

**STORYTIME** Every Thursday. 10:30 a.m. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller near the Otter exhibit at Brandywine Zoo. For information, call 571-7747.

**WOMEN'S DEPRESSION** 7-9 p.m. support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

**EVENING YOGA** 6:15 p.m. class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, bal-

ance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month at Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336.

**NEWARK MORNING ROTARY** 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

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

**DIVORCECARE** 7-8:30 p.m. 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.

## A local Christmas tree story

## ▶ OUTLOOK, from 9

ness.

The dairy farm in 1950 gave way to producing feed grains, which led eventually to their business today — growing Christmas trees, an endeavor that gradually grew from a side venture in 1955.

The Colemans planted Norway spruce and Douglas fir on their farm and occasionally harvested trees for the family Christmas celebration. When they began selling trees to neighbors, they realized a profit and recognized the potential.

By 1975, the Coleman's Christmas Tree Farm was established as a sideline business. Son Jack still concentrated on growing grains, but by the late 80s, trees were outdistancing grains as the family's main source of income. Like many farmers, the Colemans were able to make a

profit from the land, managing through perseverance, adapting to changes, exploring markets, and accepting innovations.

In 2001, the Colemans increased their cropland to 125 acres of trees. Jack, his wife Debbie and their children now run a thriving cut-your-own tree farm, with horse-drawn wagons taking customers to the fields. They also have a Christmas shop with thousands of ornaments and decorations as well as a bake shop, a greenery barn, a pavilion and an "agroentertainment enterprise," which draws more than 10,000 children a year for school tours and parties.

Congratulations to the Colemans for their award and for their successful local farm business. For a list of local Christmas tree farms log on to <http://www.state.de.us/deptagri/marketing/ct-growers.htm> and enjoy.

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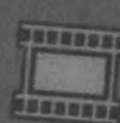
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# Age is not an issue in latest council action

## ► STUDENTS, from 1

new rules, which were approved unanimously, a student home is defined as being occupied by three students unrelated by blood or adoption.

The changes were developed with the help of a team of lawyers in light of a June Chancery Court ruling which struck down the part of the ordinance that allowed exceptions for married couples. The court ruled then — and again in a final Nov. 17 opinion — that state housing rules forbid discrimination on the basis of a person's status as married or unmarried.

"If the zoning code is amended as suggested, essentially the student home ordinance would function as it has before, except that single family dwelling units could be occupied by two single or married students," said city Planning Director Roy Lopata in a letter to council. "Based on our experience with the economics of the spread of rental off-campus housing units, we believe that this change should have little impact on the ordinance's positive impact on the community."

Soon after Vice Chancellor John W. Noble's November ruling that the student housing ordinance is invalid and unenforceable, the city gave itself time to work on a revision when three days later the City Council voted for a moratorium on all single family home rental permits for 90 days. The action was taken at an emergency meeting called by Mayor Hal Godwin to prevent landlords from flooding the city with rental applications.

While landlords remain opposed to the restrictions on student rentals, at least one resident of Kells Avenue told the council Monday the ordinance has helped.

"I thank you for these ordinances," said Ron Walker. "It has worked on Kells Avenue. Thank you."

Regardless, the student housing ordinance, however, could lead to more challenges. Attorneys and officials with the Newark Landlord Association, which filed the original suit against the city, said the ordinance still discriminates based on age and occupation. M. Edward Danberg of Connolly Bove Lodge & Hutz in Wilmington said Noble's opinion doesn't address age and occupation discrimination.

Each historical site in the pamphlet is registered with the National Register of Historic Structures.

Owen said she and co-author, Barbara Stengel, created the "Hike 'n History" because they realized that the historical buildings in Newark were not being recognized by the general public as something significant downtown. She said another purpose of the pamphlet was to give people a reason to walk down Main Street to look at the architecture and history and shop in the local stores.

The pamphlet project was originally started in 1990, but it did not get published until earlier this year with help from UD. A copy of the pamphlet can be obtained for \$2 by sending a request by mail to the Newark Heritage Alliance, 719 Lehigh Road, Newark 19711.

In a late addition to the council agenda, City Solicitor Roger A. Akin appeared to heed the threat of litigation over the "age issue." He said that the new ordinance should also include that a student home is one occupied by three students, "regardless of age," that are unrelated by blood or adoption.

Akin said after closed-door meetings with council and discussions with specially-hired attorneys William E. Manning and Richard Forsten of Klett Rooney Lieber & Schorling in Wilmington, all agreed the added wording will "make it clear that there is no intention whatsoever by the city to focus on age directly or indirectly in the student rental home ordinance, or to make age an issue in any fashion."

But Manning gave the city different advice about the age issue when he appeared before the city

Planning Commission at a Nov. 4 meeting, prior to the final Chancery Court ruling. According to minutes of the meeting he said then, "I can't tell you that no one will sue you. It is our opinion that no one will prevail."

The meeting minutes quote Manning as saying an age discrimination claim would be "an unusual one."

"It would be that someone is discriminating not against elderly people, but against young people. Those claims are quite rare and have not been successful," said Manning, according to the minutes.

"I assume that rather than bringing a brand new lawsuit ... the plaintiffs will go back to the same judge. They'll say now we have different ordinances but they are invalid for these three reasons. It hasn't ended yet ...," Manning said.

## Delayed Winterfest draws few

### ► SNOW, from 1

13, at 6 p.m. at Baynard Stadium. A date for the DNP event also has not been set but could be sometime in January, said DNP Chairman Jim Streit.

The downtown Winterfest festivities were postponed a day to Saturday, Dec. 6 but a small gathering of people still watched as Santa and Mrs. Claus held a

parade on Main Street and the downtown Christmas tree was lit up.

Despite only about 50 people attending there was at least snow to go along with downtown's traditional holiday celebration including caroling, carriage rides, ice carvings and merchant window decorating. Also, an estimated 300 people went to Santa's Workshop downtown between Friday and Sunday.

## Enjoy a historic walking tour

### ► TOUR, from 8

The walk is divided into two sections, the Main Street Hike and The University Loop.

The University Loop begins at the Chamber House, 196 South College Ave., and proceeds to Memorial Hall on The Green and then to Main Street. The walk continues through Old College to Elkton Road, Delaware Ave. and Kent Way.

Historical buildings on this portion of the walk include

**Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.**

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