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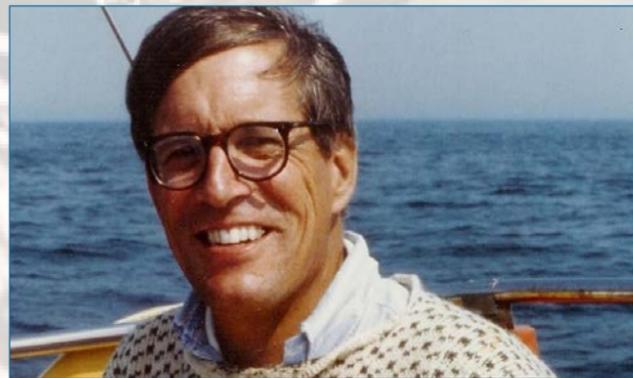
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HEADLINES

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RED CLAY, CAPITAL SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES ANSWER FORUM QUESTIONS

BY JAREK RUTZ

Tuesday night’s forums designed to introduce school board candidates to their communities in the Red Clay and Capital school districts featured no fireworks, arguments or debate.

The closest either forum got to controversy was when Red Clay candidate Jim Casper concluded his remarks by criticizing the questions asked. “I want to say that the questions that were posed to us by this forum are completely different from the questions that I’m getting from actual voters and parents,” said Casper, who is running against Ashley Sabo and Vic Leonard Sr.

While Casper has said he is running as an independent, he also accepted campaign help from the Delaware State Republican Party.

“The questions that were asked to us were very complex and nuanced, and having only a minute to

answer them and in some cases, formulate a solution to these problems is quite a monumental task,” Casper said.

The questions were formulated by the 10 groups sponsoring the forums, which run through May 3. The groups included Delaware NAACP, Network Delaware, ACLU Delaware and Delaware Coalition Against Gun Violence.

Kelly Coffrey, who is on the board of the Delaware Parent Teacher Association, served as the moderator for both forums Tuesday.

Candidates had two minutes to introduce themselves, one minute to answer each question and one minute for concluding remarks.

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WEED, TAXES, POLICE REFORM LIKELY TO DOMINATE END OF GA SESSION

BY CHARLIE MEGGINSON

With the year-long campaign to pass paid family and medical leave in the rearview mirror, the General Assembly returns to work Tuesday with two months left to focus on the rest of its progressive agenda.

When the House of Representatives and Senate reconvene, they will be kicking off a two-month stretch to the end of the 151st General Assembly on June 30.

Some of the issues likely to come up before the end of the legislative session include cementing the permanent use of mail-in voting, recreational marijuana legalization, police review boards and changes to the law enforcement officers' bill of rights. All of those are Democrat-led efforts.

Few Republican bills are in the mix. The most viable may be a bipartisan bill to cut the realty transfer tax. Two major gun control bills that didn't reach the finish line in 2021 could be revived this year, too.

Mail-in Voting

Last year, Republicans in the General Assembly blocked a bill aimed at making no-excuse absentee voting a permanent feature of Delaware's elections. [House Bill 75](#), sponsored by Rep. David Bentz, D-Christiana, would have allowed voters to request mail-in ballots without providing an excuse. The bill, which seeks to amend the Delaware Constitution, failed to

receive the required two-thirds majority needed in the House.

Constitutional amendments must be passed separately during two consecutive legislative sessions. HB 75 passed in the House in 2019 with the support of 12 Republicans. By 2021, the conversation surrounding mail-in ballots had shifted. The Republican Party began claiming no-excuse absentee ballots could lead to fraud in elections and there aren't enough ways to verify voters' identities. When the bill came back for its second and final vote in the House, not one Republican voted for the proposal.

A commonly employed rule in the General Assembly allows lawmakers who vote against a bill to reintroduce it later in the legislative session. Because she switched her vote from 'yes' to 'no' at the last moment, Rep. Valerie Longhurst, D-Delaware City, could attempt to revive HB 75 before the end of June. Democrats would need to earn just two Republican votes in order to pass the bill with a two-thirds majority.

If HB 75 fails in 2022, it will have to be reintroduced during the next General Assembly, pass, then be introduced again during the following General Assembly. That would delay the implementation date by at least three years.

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CULTURE

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BY BETSY PRICE

A lot of smiling faces are waiting to see people return to the reimagined Delaware Museum of Nature and Science next month. Some of them have a lot of really big teeth. And it's impossible to tell whether those dinosaurs in the museum's new Ellice & Rosa McDonald Foundation PaleoZone are happy to see patrons, or simply delighted to see lunch arriving on its own two legs.

Those toothy grins are part of the former Museum of Natural History's \$10.8 million evolution from 1972 specimen-oriented exhibits of, say, rows of shells, into a space that tries to tell the stories of the time and location, emphasizing the connec-

TAKE A FIRST PEEK AT NEW MUSEUM OF NATURE AND SCIENCE

tion between man, nature and science. Exhibits will highlight the paleozoic era, a rainforest, the African savannah, Arctic tundra, the ocean and Delaware ecosystems, from the piedmont in the north to the salt marshes of the south.

After being closed for 17 months, the museum will hold a grand opening weekend Friday, May 20, to Sunday, May 22, for invited guests and then open Monday, May 23, to the general public.

A walk-through this week showed a lot of exhibits with major pieces up but plenty of construction and final touches going on.

"This has actually been a multi-year long project," said Jennifer Accord, director of communications. "The Strategic Plan was created in 2014. I learned the new name at my interview in 2015. We started with a kind of baby master design plan in 2016. So this has been going on for quite a while. Every single one of the images and all of the text our scientists were very involved in creating and gathering. So it really has been achieved."

The entrance will retain the original Delaware Museum of National History name carved into the doorway as a nod to its beginning. Visitors will walk into a more open space with an atrium that's home to a specimen-studded tree of life mural highlighting the connections of man and the natural world.

One specimen is a snake, which Accord herself transferred from an old container into this jar. With all hands on deck, "somebody had to do it," she said. "I will tell absolutely everybody I did that. I'm very proud."

Across from the mural will be a new display space that include rotating exhibits from local groups such as the Delaware Mineralogical Society and the University of Delaware.

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CONFERENCE HAILING BLACK MUSICIANS, COMPOSERS TAKING PLACE IN WILMINGTON

conference such as “Bent, but not Broken,” Harley-Emerson said.

The conference—originally scheduled for spring 2021 but moved because of COVID-19—has its roots in an invitation from Harley-Emerson to conductor and composer Jason Max Ferdinand of Oakwood University in Huntsville, Alabama, to guest direct a Choir School performance.

It’s a Small World connection: Harley-Emerson grew up in Baltimore, Maryland, and met Ferdinand when Harley-Emerson was a boy attending Morgan State University events and Ferdinand was a graduate student there. Now they cross paths in many ways and organizations.

When Harley-Emerson, who is now earning his Ph.D. from Temple University and active in many national groups, told others about the invitation, they said they wanted to come and bring their choirs. All that interest turned into the conference.

Ferdinand will conduct the Choir School singers Friday, April 29, after Harley-Emerson’s 7:30 p.m. keynote speech.

“Representation matters,” Harley-Emerson said. “It matters in education and it also matters in the arts. This is exactly the kind of conference that I wish I had when I was a kid when I did not see myself represented on the podium.”

Choir school Development Officer Karen Kegelman pointed to its singers’ performance of “The Ballad of the Brown King” at Winterthur Museum at Christmas. It was only the third time the cantata composed by Margaret Bonds with lyrics by Langston Hughes had been performed in public, she said, even though the piece received critical acclaim when it debuted in December 1954.

“It’s so beautiful,” Kegelman said. “I was like, wow, if this is just one example of the music that’s out there that we haven’t heard, we really need to hear more of it.”

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BY BETSY PRICE

For four days this week, Grace United Methodist Church in Wilmington will be alive with the sounds of the first conference ever designed to shine a light on the contributions and accomplishments of Black musicians and composers.

“Bent, but not Broken,” featured panels, lectures and choir performances from Thursday, April 27, through Saturday, April 30. Already, attendees are asking when next year’s conference will be.

Arreon A. Harley-Emerson, organizer of the conference and director of music and operations at the Choir School of Delaware, says he feels comfortable saying that the program is the first of its kind to look at Black music across time and genres in that light. For proof, he cites The National Association of Negro Musicians, formed in 1919, to teach Blacks to take on music ministries in churches. That organization also is devoted to the conservation, encouragement and advocacy for all genres of the music of African-Americans and tracks events involving it. It has no records of a

ONCE CONTROVERSIAL KALMAR NYCKEL TALL SHIP CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

BY BETSY PRICE

The Kalmar Nyckel celebrated her 25th anniversary April 26 with the crew sailing Delaware's tall ship through the 4th Street drawbridge to its foundation's shipyard, and then giving a two-cannon salute after the national anthem was played.

About 200 people watched it sail past and then use its engines to back into position at the Kalmar Nyckel Foundation's dock. After a short ceremony, the crew and guests had birthday cake and cupcakes.

The arrival also marks the start of the ship's 2022 sailing season, with public sails offered on weekends in May and throughout the summer in Wilmington and Historic New Castle. The ship also will offer free deck tours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the May 21 Day in Old New Castle; noon to 4 p.m. on Memorial Day; and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the Fourth of July.

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DELAWARE HUNTERS HARVEST 15,383 DEER, DONATE 100,000 MEALS

According to the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, 2021-2022's smaller harvest could be attributable to a number of factors, including natural food availability, hunter effort or the DNREC Division of Fish and Wildlife's management of the deer population to improve herd quality and reduce agricultural crop damage.

Harvest highlights include:

- 6,350 deer were taken by hunters during the state's 10-day November shotgun season, representing 41.3% of the total harvest.
- 8,492 females (does) and 6,891 males (bucks) were harvested, representing 55.2% and 44.8% of the total harvest respectively, "with doe harvest crucial in helping manage the size and quality of Delaware's deer population," DNREC said.
- 70.9% of the total harvest consisted of antlerless deer, including does, juvenile male deer without antlers commonly called button bucks, bucks with antlers measuring less than three inches and bucks that had shed their antlers.

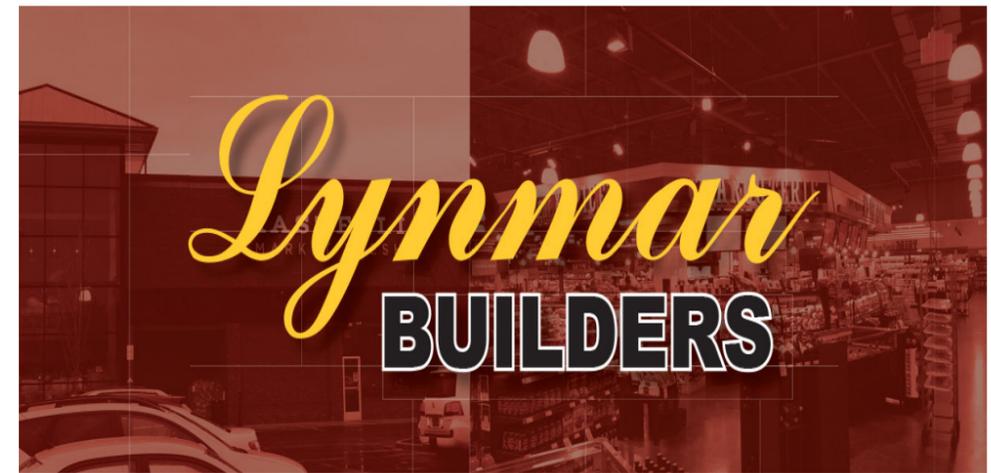
BY CHARLIE MEGGINSON

Delaware hunters harvested 15,383 deer during the 2021-2022 hunting season and donated 24,333 pounds of venison to charity.

Although the harvest was 10.9% lower than the 2020-2021 record harvest of 17,265 deer, the venison donation marked a 15% increase year over year. That resulted in the provision of more than 100,000 meals to individuals and families in need.

The most recent season marked the state's ninth consecutive with a harvest greater than 14,000 deer.

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UDANCE 2022 RAISES \$1.8 MILLION FOR CHILDHOOD CANCER

BY CHARLIE MEGGINSON

More than \$1.8 million will go toward the fight against childhood cancer after the University of Delaware’s **UDance Marathon** wrapped up fundraising during its annual event April 24. That brings the philanthropy’s lifetime fundraising total to \$16,503,120 since its inaugural event in 2007.

“We’re thrilled with our fundraising total,” said Carlie Gallagher, a senior at UD and 2022 UDance executive director. “With the pandemic still going on, there’s a lot of financial crisis still happening in the world so we’re really proud to be back on that upward fundraising trend despite those challenges.”

The event—the fifth largest of its kind in the country—is the University of Delaware’s biggest student-run philanthropy. This year, more than 3,000 students, faculty, families and friends crowded into the Bob Carpenter Center in Newark to raise money and awareness

for **The Andrew McDonough B+ Foundation**, the nation’s largest provider of financial assistance to families affected by childhood cancer.

Fraternities, sororities, athletic teams, residence halls and registered student organizations all competed to see who could raise the most money for the nonprofit.

Top fundraisers included:

- Residence Hall: Harrington
- Athletics Team: Cheer
- Special Interest Greek Organization: Alpha Kappa Psi
- Sorority: Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Fraternity: Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Registered Student Organization: Delta Sigma Pi
- Top individual fundraiser: Maximilian Ferry
- Top Alumni fundraiser: Meg Haegley

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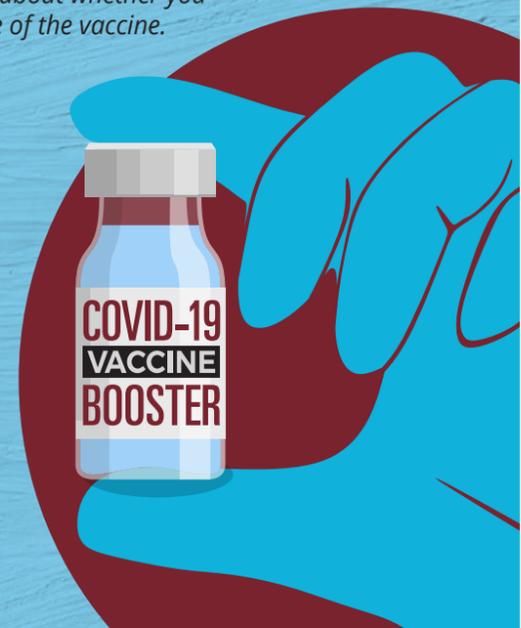
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 de.gov/boosters





BY JAREK RUTZ

Delaware beachgoers should be prepared to share the sands this summer, the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control said this week.

Piping Plovers and American oystercatchers will be nesting during the time, and visitors can make their 2022 season successful by doing a few things. One is to walk close to the water on the lower beach, so the travel-weary birds can rest on the upper beach.

In May and part of June, DNREC will close sections of the beach where the birds are nesting and rearing their chicks and is seeking volunteers to man those boundaries and explain what's happening. The department will hold a volunteer training session May 7 to train volunteers to do that. The class will be from 10

NESTING BIRDS NEED SHARE OF BEACH SAND, TOO

a.m. to noon at the Cape Henlopen State Park Officers Club Mess Hall in Lewes.

It will include a slideshow and light refreshments, followed by a discussion about the monitoring program that helps ensure the success of the birds' nesting periods. Volunteers can just show up on May 7, or they can pre-register. Fees to enter Cape Henlopen State Park will be waived for volunteers.

Piping Plovers are federally listed as "threatened," which means they are vulnerable to endangerment in the near future. The birds are found in coastal areas along the Eastern corridor and throughout the center of the country. Their eggs incubate for 26-28 days and chicks normally take three to four weeks to fledge, which means they've developed wing feathers that are large enough for flight.

Delaware has categorized the American oystercatchers as "endangered," meaning the species is likely to become extinct in the near future, either worldwide or in a particular geographical area. The bird is native to beach towns on America's East Coast, the southern borders of Texas and Louisiana and Mexico's West Coast.

Oystercatcher eggs spend 24-28 days in their incubation period, and the chicks typically fledge in 30-35 days.

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SPRING 'STUFF THE BUS' COLLECTS 4.3 TONS OF FOOD

BY BETSY PRICE

The Delaware Transit Corp. announced April 28 that its spring “Stuff The Bus” Food Drive collected 8,514 pounds, or 4.3 tons, of food. The four-day event was held in early April at the Safeway stores in Rehoboth and Dover, and the ShopRite stores at First State Plaza and Brandywine Commons. The total tonnage includes donations from Chesapeake Utilities and Sharp Energy. The Food Bank of Delaware will distribute the donated food throughout Delaware.

DART for years traditionally sponsored “Stuff the Bus” campaigns before Thanksgiving, but when COVID began in 2020 and so many needed help, it began a spring campaign, too.

“The Food Bank of Delaware has met record levels of need over the past several years, and the DelDOT family is proud to support their mission through their drive-thru mobile pantries and the expanded ‘Stuff The Bus’ food drives,” said Secretary of Transportation Nicole Majeski in a press release. “We are so grateful for the donations received across the state!”



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HEADS UP: ROTH BRIDGE LANES TO CLOSE FOR ROADWORK MAY 2-5

BY BETSY PRICE

Night drivers using the Roth Bridge over the C&D Canal should be aware that roadwork is going to cause the lanes to be switched from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Monday, May 3, through Thursday, May 5.

The Army Corps of Engineers project on the Route 1 bridge will see the contractor close two northbound lanes overnight from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. on Monday, May 2, and Tuesday, May 3, to move barriers and install a new traffic pattern in that direction.

On Wednesday, May 4, and Thursday, May 5, the same thing will happen in the southbound lanes.

Once the traffic pattern is switched, the travel lanes will be shifted around the work area. Motorists should expect minor delays and use caution in the area. For 24/7 traffic information, tune to WTMC 1380 AM.



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LE CAV, GOOBERS HIGHLIGHT HAGLEY'S ALFRESCO DINING SERIES IN MAY

BY PAM GEORGE

You would expect to see 19th century tools and the du Pont ancestral home and gardens at **Hagley Museum and Library**, the birthplace of Eleuthère Irénée du Pont's gunpowder works. Flatbread and couscous, however, may come as a surprise. The Middle Eastern dishes are part of **Hagley Alfresco**, a series of four after-hours events held from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

On May 12, **Le Cavalier** will “pop up” on the grounds, located beside the Brandywine River. **Goobers Diner** is the featured restaurant on May 26. Guests have several options, said Laura Jury, Hagley's marketing manager.

“You can come and bring a blanket or chair and enjoy the gardens, or you can purchase the deluxe package, which includes admission, the light bite and the drink of your choice.” she said.

The first is a \$5 general admission ticket, and you can purchase drinks a la carte. However, food is not available with this option since the preparation is based on prepaid orders. The deluxe package is \$30 and includes admission.

For the May 12 event, Le Cavalier's chef, Tyler Akin, has created a menu with a choice of shawarma chicken brochette or mushroom brochette. (A brochette is a skewer for grilled chunks of meat or vegetables.) Grilling is always a good show, he said. “And we are all itching to get started [doing it] before white pants season.”

The chicken comes with a harissa-chili crisp, and the mushroom is accompanied by a pine nut tarator sauce.

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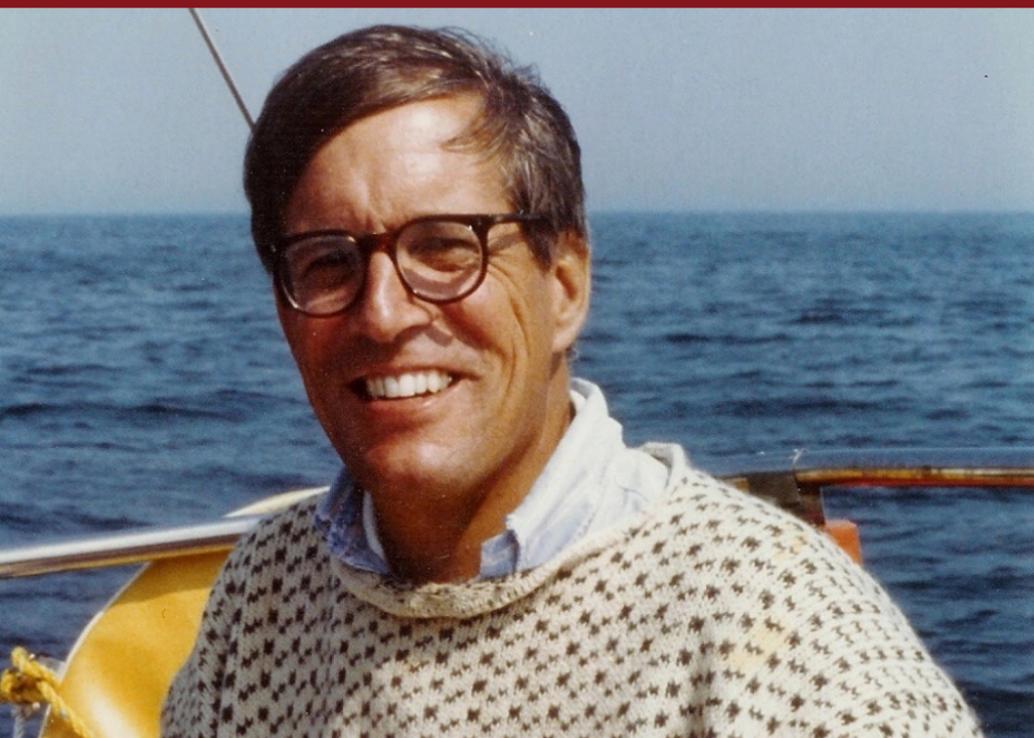
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GOVERNMENT



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BY CHARLIE MEGGINSON

He was a tonic in human form—a stimulant for all who had the pleasure of his company.

That's how Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington Post columnist George Will described the late Pierre "Pete" du Pont Friday.

Hundreds gathered at the Playhouse on Rodney Square in the Hotel duPont for a celebration of life service nearly a year after the former governor's passing.

In addition to Will, a panel of speakers included Gov. John Carney, du Pont's wife Elise, and their four children, Elise, Pierre, Ben and Thère.

du Pont's children remembered him as a man of integrity, patience and wit, on one hand, larger than life and on the other, deeply personal and involved in their upbringing.

Carney credited du Pont with turning Delaware around when it needed a strong leader the most. "When

PETE DU PONT REMEMBERED AS GREAT GOVERNOR, EVEN BETTER DAD

Pete took office, the state was a mess," Carney said. "There was a huge budget deficit, the state's credit rating was the lowest in the country, the Farmer's Bank with all the state's revenue deposited there was on the brink of insolvency, our personal tax rate was the highest in the country and we had a reputation of being bad for business."

That would all change under du Pont's leadership, Carney said. He pulled Delaware out of economic crisis, instilled fiscal discipline, created the "rainy day fund," attracted the banking industry and restored confidence in state government.

"Most importantly," the governor concluded, "he set a new standard for how we treat each other in this state. Some call it the Delaware Way, others call it the Return Day ethic. Whatever you call it, it just means working together to get things done."

In 1968, du Pont was elected to the General Assembly to represent Christiana Hundred. Two years later, the moderate Republican was elected to Delaware's lone U.S. House seat. He served three terms in Congress before returning to state politics to run for governor in 1976, an election he would win. He remained in the governor's office for two terms from 1977 to 1985, where he earned the dichotomous reputation of both a groundshaker and a peacemaker.

"Pete was a politician with an engineer's mentality—an interesting combination," Will remarked. "His

Princeton degree was in mechanical engineering, which means that he, unlike a majority of politicians, was intellectually inoculated against the abiding political sin of indifference to facts and practicalities.

"Politicians can promise this and that but a politician with an engineer's mind is necessarily a realist," he continued. "He knows that if calculations are not made correctly and respected, bridges buckle and dams collapse. But to say that Pete was a realist is not to say that he was tethered to a grim realism—there was nothing grim about Pete."

du Pont, alongside then-U.S. Senator Joe Biden, sought the presidency in 1988. His unique "Damn Right" platform featured controversial proposals, including the phasing out of Social Security in favor of private savings plans, replacing welfare with work, making driver's licenses conditional on passing random drug tests and phasing out government subsidies for farmers.

He dropped out of the race after placing last in the New Hampshire primary election.

Will said of du Pont as a presidential candidate, he had "the least substance-to-blather ratio of anyone running for president."

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CARNEY ANNOUNCES \$16M FOR CHILDREN'S MENTAL HEALTH FACILITY

BY CHARLIE MEGGINSON

Delaware will invest \$16 million in federal COVID relief funds to renovate and remodel a building aimed at addressing the mental and behavioral health needs of children. By rehabilitating Wharton Hall on the Department of Services for Children, Youth and their Families' campus near Elsmere, the state will add more in-state crisis beds and create a "state-of-the-art, trauma-informed behavioral health diagnostic center."

Department secretary Josette Manning said the need for such a facility is illustrated by the fact that **one in three high school students** report feeling persistently sad and hopeless. "This adolescent diagnosis center and expansion of crisis beds will allow us to provide better

services to youth and adolescents while we keep them closer to their homes and closer to their communities," Manning said.

Targeted interventions will help stabilize those children, Manning said, so that they can return to their homes and their communities sooner. "It'll ensure they get the proper care they need, that we take a look at the whole child and the family and we support them and meet them where they are," she concluded. "This is not going to solve all of our problems, but it is a huge step in the right direction."

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BY BETSY PRICE

Jalyn Powell, running for Milford School District's at-large seat, said April 28 that board members should be open-minded, all students should be seen as gifted, critical race theory is not an issue, charter schools and choice are good, and that ethnicity of school workers should reflect the community.

Also running for that seat is Matt Bucher, a conservative who declined to participate in a forum sponsored

ONLY ONE MILFORD CANDIDATE TAKES PART IN ONLINE FORUM

by a coalition of 10 groups who want to raise public involvement in school board elections and attendance.

The forum was one of six being held around Delaware through May 3.

Powell, who graduated in 2014 from Milford High School, holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Delaware State University and a master's in human rights law from Regents School of Law. She is now working on a Ph.D. in transformative social change. Powell works with the Delaware Racial Justice Collaborative's Youth and Young Adult Development Workstream, assisting students with mental health, wellness and peer support. She said she helps other groups "with strategic translation to ensure that communities and organizations are working together in the most comprehensive and efficient way possible."

Powell was asked the same list of questions by moderator Teri Quinn Gray that candidates in Red Clay and Capital districts were earlier this week. The questions were formulated by the 10 groups sponsoring the forums. They include Delaware NAACP, Network Delaware, ACLU Delaware and Delaware Coalition Against Gun Violence.

She said a school board member should be curious, open, community minded and committed to transparency and accountability. Board members set the standard for their schools and should be the voice of the community, she said.

"When I say community, I mean parents, students, families, staff and local taxpayers as well," she said. "It's a service position," she said. "I believe that my commitment to community and youth will allow me to effectively serve as a school board member."

Pressed further, she said the school board is the visionary group and it's the superintendent's job to formulate policies and procedures to make that vision happen.

Powell said she believes implicit bias exists in everyone, and that the board, teachers, staff and students need to be trained in what it is.

She pointed out that to her knowledge critical race theory had never been taught in the Milford School District and is not intended to be, so it didn't make sense to talk about it. But, she said, schools must teach American history as it is, and that includes Black history.

Powell said that all students should be considered gifted and talented and not just those taking honors or advanced placement classes.

"We should be ensuring that our students reach their best selves in their respective ways at their individual levels, holistically," she said. The school district can achieve that by looking at the needs of all students and where they need support, and giving it to them, she said.

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CZARNECKI LEADS SALLIES IN VICTORY OVER CONRAD

BY NICK HALLIDAY

Zach Czarnecki of Salesianum led the Sals at the plate and on the mound. Czarnecki went all seven innings for Salesianum as he allowed five hits, one run, one walk, while striking out seven Red Wolves batters earning the win.

At the plate, Czarnecki went 1-for-3 scoring a run and knocking in one which was the go-ahead and winning run. In the bottom of the sixth inning, Czarnecki drove a 1-0 pitch to deep center field driving in Ryan James while he coasted into third base with a triple giving the Sals their first lead of the game 2-1. John Dunion drove in Czarnecki on a sacrifice fly giving the Sals an insurance run and a 3-1 win over Conrad.

Tyler Reinart took the loss for Conrad, but was a force on the mound. He went six innings, allowing two hits and three runs while striking out seven and walking one. For four innings Reinart was pitching a perfect game.

In the fifth inning, the perfect game was lost with a walk to Conor Campbell. Ryan “Deuce” Rzucidlo broke up the no-hitter following the walk, doubling in the gap driving in Campbell that tied the game at one.

Noah Gonzalez went 2-for-3 and Tyler Purring went 1-for-2 and knocked in the lone run for Conrad.



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DELAWARE TECH MEN'S LACROSSE EARNS TOP SEED

BY NICK HALLIDAY

Delaware Technical Community College's men's lacrosse team finished the 2022 regular season with a 9-4 record and earned the number one seed in the four-team 2022 NJCAA Region 19/North Atlantic District Men's Lacrosse Tournament. This is the first time Delaware Tech has qualified for the tournament since 2018.

The semifinal game pitted Delaware Tech against fourth seed Union County Community College on April 29 at the DE Turf Sports Complex in Frederica. Delaware Tech defeated Union 27-5 during the regular season.

If Delaware Tech wins, the championship game will take place at noon on Sunday, May 1, at DE Turf against the winner of the other semifinal game between Mercer County Community College and Nassau Community College.

This season, Delaware Tech set a school record with 222 goals in 13 games. Sophomore Conor Christie (Milford High School) led the nation in scoring with 54 goals and in total points with 83. Sophomore Jack Dennis (Cape Henlopen High School) was second in the nation in scoring with 48 goals and second in total points with 72. Freshman Brandon Tice (Lake Forest



High School) was third in the nation in scoring with 42 goals. Freshman goalie Caleb Secrist (Lake Forest High School) finished Top 10 in the nation with a 52.1 save percentage.

Every member of the 2022 Delaware Tech men's lacrosse team is a graduate of a Delaware high school. For more information on Delaware Tech athletics, visit www.dtcc.edu/athletics or follow dtccathletics on Instagram.



PHOTO: The 2022 Delaware Tech men's lacrosse team. Top row, from left, Assistant Coach Franc Cook, Ryan McCrary (Mount Pleasant), Conor Christie (Milford), Bregen Sullivan (MOT Charter), Michael Brummell (Woodbridge), Jayden Arthurs (Milford), Jack Dennis (Cape Henlopen), and Assistant Coach Dan Yearick. Third row, Evan Hawlk (Red Lion Christian), Bryce Wells (Milford), Matt Hague (Milford), Connor Fuchs (Polytech), Caleb Secrist (Lake Forest), Riley Sapp (Lake Forest), and Head Coach Sean Tischler. Second row, Matt Davis (Mount Pleasant), Matt Triola (Lake Forest), Louis Savino (Middletown), Brandon Tice (Lake Forest), and Brody McMillan (Milford). Front row, Jake Taylor (Sussex Tech), Kevin Nyandemo (Delaware Military Academy), Liam Bernat (Caesar Rodney), Tyler Cipolla (Concord), and Matt Kracyla (Middletown)



CONRAD DEFEATS NEWARK CHARTER IN FIVE

BY NICK HALLIDAY

Conrad Red Wolves proved to be too much for Newark Charter. The fifth-ranked Red Wolves defeated Newark Charter in five innings by way of mercy rule 10-0 at Frawley Stadium.

The Red Wolves offense scored early and often. In the bottom of the first, Conrad scored four runs on three hits as it sent all nine batters to the plate. Pat Blanch led the way in the first as he singled in two runs on a line drive to right field.

After a 1-2-3 inning for the Patriots, Conrad added four more run in the bottom of the second. Wesley Mah led the inning off just as he did in the first collecting his second hit. Tyler Purring and Brett Walmsely each doubled in the inning, while Nathan Schurga tripled driving in two of the four runs in the inning.

After scoring two more runs in the third inning, Conrad gave starting pitcher Joseph Malinowski all the run support he needed. Malinowski threw a gem on the mound for the Red Wolves tossing a two-hit complete game shutout.

Conrad Red Wolves collected nine hits on the day. Mah and Purring each had two hits apiece.

Aidan Kucth and Benjamin Bolan each had hits for the Patriots.



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MILFORD CUSTODIAN ARRESTED FOR CHILD PORN AFTER BEING REPORTED BY TWITTER

BY BETSY PRICE

A Milford school custodial employee was charged with three counts of dealing in child pornography after being reported by Twitter, according to court records.

Darin A. Albright, 57, is being held on \$180,000 cash bail at the Sussex County Correctional Institution, according to the Delaware Department of Justice. His charges are Class B felonies, which carry penalties of up to 25 years with a mandatory minimum sentence of two years. If convicted of all charges, Albright could face six to 75 years in prison.

Families in Milford were alerted Saturday by telephone message that a school custodial worker had been arrested on child porn charges. No Milford students were involved, and the images were pulled from the internet, according to the message from Milford Schools Superintendent Kevin Dickerson.

Albright was arrested April 21 after the Delaware Child Predator Task Force received a tip from the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children. It said that Twitter reported a user allegedly engaging in physical sexual assault of multiple minors. Twitter reported that one account was telling another account that he was engaging in sex with with his 10-year-old daughter and it included a photo of a dressed girl performing a sex act on a sitting male.

Delaware officials tracked the Twitter account to Albright in Milford and obtained a search warrant. Albright was detained in a traffic stop a short distance from his home and taken to State Police Troop 3 before the search warrant was executed.

Albright admitted creating a fake Twitter account and posing as a married female user starting about three

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months ago, court records say. He said he has received both adult and child pornography and that he sent three photos of child pornography to two or three other Twitter users as recently as April 21, court records say.

“While this is an active investigation and we are limited in what we can say, we will continue to act on this kind of evidence as aggressively as we would if these children were our own,” said Delaware Attorney General Kathy Jennings. “Nothing matters more than protecting our kids.”



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