

TOWN SQUARE **LIVE**

[f Town Square LIVE](#)

[@TownSquareLive](#)

SUBSCRIBE

July 7, 2022
Vol. 3, Issue 27

Photo link: Delaware Art Museum



Contents

COMMUNITY	3
BUSINESS	8
GOVERNMENT.....	11
EDUCATION	17
SPORTS.....	22
STAY CONNECTED	24

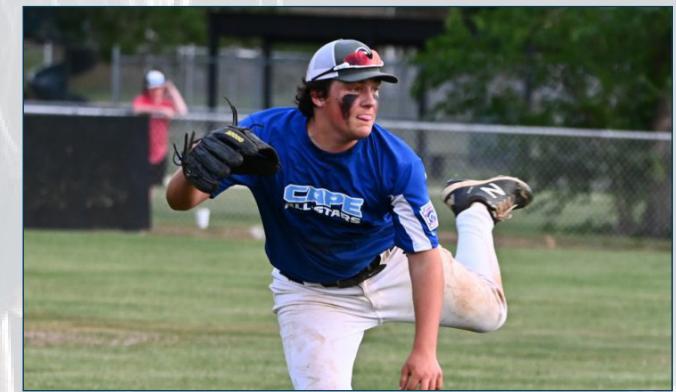
Photo link: Brian K. Leonard



WINTERTHUR ARTISAN MARKET



CALLS FOR MCGUINNESS TO RESIGN



**GEORGETOWN WIN FORCES "IF
GAME"**

TOWN SQUARE LIVE

Photo link: Mt. Cuba Center

Community

TOWN SQUARE LIVE



Community

BRUCE MUNRO HOPES YOU FIND LONGWOOD LIGHT ART JOYOUS



BY BETSY PRICE

When light artist Bruce Munro this year brought his night magic back to Longwood Gardens, it was the first time he's brought a new exhibit to the site of a former one. Ten years ago, his "Bruce Munro: Light" exhibit delighted audiences at the former du Pont Estate in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania.

It also electrified his career, partly because Longwood

invited directors of gardens all over the country to see the exhibit and meet Munro, just as his connections in England and Australia were starting to blaze.

Suddenly, he had a ton of work.

"You'll always be on my Christmas cards list," Munro told Paul Redman, Longwood's CEO, back then.

Now Munro, who has dual English/Australian citi-

EPA PUBLIC NOTICE

EPA REVIEWS CLEANUP

HALBY CHEMICAL CO. SUPERFUND SITE

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is reviewing the cleanup that was conducted at the Halby Chemical Co. Superfund Site located in New Castle County, Delaware. EPA conducts Five-Year Reviews to ensure that cleanups continue to protect public health and the environment. EPA conducted the previous Five-Year Review in 2017 and concluded that the remedy was working as designed and was protective in the short-term. EPA will make the findings from this Five-Year Review available in September 2022.

To access site information, including the Five-Year Review, visit: www.epa.gov/superfund/halby

For questions or to provide site-related information for the review, contact:
Akudo Ejelonu, EPA Community Involvement Coordinator
215-814-5535 or ejelonu.akudo@epa.gov

zenship, is back with "Light: Installations by Bruce Munro." It includes eight installations, three inside and five outside.

"It's like coming home and seeing old friends," Munro told Delaware LIVE News, "not only the lovely people who work there, but also the amazing landscape."

47 YEARS OF SKETCHING

Munro, 63, says he's been sketching ideas since he was 16, when an art teacher gave him a stack of sketchbooks. He considers them private and won't allow others to look at them.

The urge to create has been with him all his life, he said. His road toward light installations began in 1985, when he pushed aside his ideas of a fine art career and started an illuminated display business in Sydney. He sold it in 1989 and went to work for the new owners.

[CLICK HERE TO READ MORE](#)

Community



WINTERTHUR BRINGS BACK ITS ARTISAN MARKET JULY 16–17

BY BETSY PRICE

Winterthur's Artisan Market will return July 16-17 with more than 100 vendors scattered in five locations around the grounds. Guests can walk to them or ride a trolley along the garden pathway for quicker access, with entertainment giving the event more of an old-fashioned festival feel.

Last year's inaugural [event](#) was a raging success, partly because the 5,000-plus attendees were so happy to be out of the house and in groups of people, even in muggy weather that felt like 105 degrees.

This year's event promised to have much better weather, with a high of 82 and a chance of rain on Saturday.

ARTISAN MARKET WARES

Wares will include antiques and collectibles; furniture and home décor; upcycled and architectural salvage pieces; high-quality crafts and handmade items; vintage clothing and jewelry; small batch and artisanal gourmet packaged goods; original art in a variety of media; and garden items.

[CLICK HERE TO READ MORE](#)

DELAWARE LIVE
OUR STATE. OUR NEWS. OUR HOME.

“ We saw a boost in website referrals from Delaware LIVE during our admission season.

- URSULINE ACADEMY



Garrett B. Lyons D.D.S., P.A.
Cosmetic & Family Dentistry
Where extra is ordinary
Montchanin, DE • 302.654.1765

Community



DELAWARE BANS 37 INVASIVE PLANTS

BY KEN MAMMARELLA

Delaware has banned 37 invasive plants, and the number will grow. The hit list in a [law](#) that became effective July 1 includes plants often sold to homeowners or shared among gardeners and weeds that just seem to be all around that no one today likes.

They are:

- (1) Multiflora rose (*Rosa multiflora*).
- (2) Japanese honeysuckle (*Lonicera japonica*).
- (3) Oriental bittersweet (*Celastrus orbiculatus*).
- (4) Japanese stilt grass (*Microstegium vimineum*).
- (5) Japanese knotweed (*Fallopia japonica*).
- (6) Autumn olive (*Elaeagnus umbellata*).
- (7) Norway maple (*Acer platanoides*).
- (8) European reed (*Phragmites australis* subsp. *australis*).
- (9) Hydrilla (*Hydrilla verticillata*).
- (10) Morrow's honeysuckle (*Lonicera morrowii*).
- (11) Mile-a-minute weed (*Persicaria perfoliata*).
- (12) Yam-leaved clematis (*Clematis terniflora*).

- (13) European privet (*Ligustrum vulgare*).
- (14) European sweetflag (*Acorus calamus*).
- (15) Wineberry (*Rubus phoenicolasius*).
- (16) Japanese barberry (*Berberis thunbergii*).
- (17) Lesser periwinkle (*Vinca minor*).
- (18) Garlic mustard (*Alliaria petiolata*).
- (19) Winged euonymus (*Euonymus alatus*).
- (20) Porcelain berry (*Ampelopsis glandulosa*).
- (21) Callery pear (*Pyrus calleryana*).
- (22) Marsh dewflower (*Murdannia keisak*).
- (23) Lesser celandine (*Ficaria verna*).
- (24) Purple loosestrife (*Lythrum salicaria*).
- (25) Amur honeysuckle (*Lonicera maackii*).
- (26) Tartarian honeysuckle (*Lonicera tatarica*).
- (27) Tree of heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*).
- (28) Spotted knapweed (*Centaurea stoebe* subsp. *micranthos*).
- (29) Creeping water primrose (*Ludwigia peploides* subsp. *glabrescens*).
- (30) Water hyacinth (*Eichhornia crassipes*).
- (31) Parrot-feather (*Myriophyllum aquaticum*).
- (32) English ivy (*Hedera helix*).
- (33) Orange daylily (*Hemerocallis fulva*).
- (34) Yellow flag iris (*Iris pseudoacorus*).
- (35) Creeping jenny (*Lysimachia nummularia*).
- (36) Japanese pachysandra (*Pachysandra terminalis*).

[CLICK HERE TO READ MORE](#)



**"This is a great place to visit
for a relaxing walk around
the beautiful grounds."**

—TRIPADVISOR USER, APRIL 2022

Plan your visit to Hagley today!



LEARN MORE

DELAWARE STATE PARKS OFFER AFTER-DARK FUN

BY KEN MAMMARELLA

Delaware state parks are typically open 8 a.m. to sunset, but they also host interesting evening events.

Three types of nighttime events—lantern tours, full-moon hikes and hikes looking for nocturnal creatures—occur at several of the state's 17 parks. A fourth—to marvel at the beauty of the Indian River Inlet Bridge—is a specialty of the adjacent Delaware Seashore State Park.

The most popular programs, judging just by how often they occur, are down at the beach, giving vacationers a distinctive alternative to the boardwalk and the outlets.



All the programs can be accessed from a Delaware Division of Parks and Recreation landing [page](#).

The lantern tours are \$10, and the other programs \$5 or \$6. Online registration ends 24 hours prior to the program. After that, interested people need to call the specific park.

[CLICK HERE TO READ MORE](#)

WELCOME ALL NEWLY ELECTED
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR COURAGE,
TRANSPARENCY, AND COMMITMENT TO
STUDENT LEARNING AND POTENTIAL

LET'S GO DELAWARE!



FIRST
STATE
ACTION
FUND

Photo by Christina Morillo from Pexels



Business

TOWNSQUARELIVE



WATER FIRM INVITES CUSTOMERS TO BUY COVERAGE ON E-DEVICES

BY KEN MAMMARELLA

The company that provides water to about 100,000 people in New Castle is known for regularly sending out snail-mail letters advocating that customers buy some financial coverage for their sewer lines in case they break. It now is suggesting something similar for electronic devices.

"Veolia believes in bringing our customers the best in service and value," it explains in a letter just mailed to customers. "That's why we've partnered with HomeServe" for repair or replacement for personal computers, tablets and flat-screen TVs. An upgraded plan covers cellphones. The basic plan is \$12.99 a month; the upgrade is \$19.99. So is it worth it?

By sending out the letter, Veolia is implying it is. Consumer advocates and various media posts disagree. Sometimes stridently.

"You should never insure something that is a consumer item," Clark Howard, a consumer advocate for almost 30 years, says on clark.com. "The best insurance you can have for a cellphone is to put a protective case on it and a screen protector and not buy any insurance," he continues.

And the new gadget coverage isn't really insurance, even though casual readers might leap to that conclusion by the legalese. A review of three documents in the new mailing found the word "insurance" only once, when referring to "homeowners insurances." The favored term for what's being sold is "tech protection plan."

[CLICK HERE TO READ MORE](#)

Need a reason to get your kid vaccinated? They've got plenty.

IT MAKES US ALL SAFE



The COVID-19 vaccine is safe and proven to protect against serious illness.

Need more reasons? Talk to your pediatrician today.

GO VAX
DELaware!



de.gov/youthvaccine



FOOD BANK CANGINEERING SPARKS COMMUNITY CREATIVITY

BY BETSY PRICE

A green and pink daisy created by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in its traditional colors was named Best in Show among the 25 entries in the 2022 [Food Bank of Delaware's CANgineering competition](#).

The contest is a food drive disguised as a structure-building competition that gives entrants multiple ways to win while this year bringing in 17,000 pounds of much-needed food.

Zakat Foundation, for example, won the popular vote award during a one-week social media campaign for its Fort Du Pont.

CANgineering winners include:

- Best Use of Labels: Fuji Film, which created a paint brush
- Most Needed Items: JP Morgan Chase's I Love DE
- Most Structurally Sound: DuPont Experimental Station's solar house
- Most Creative: Meadowlarks' 4H Mini Golf Course
- Largest Food Drive: Bank of America and Deerfield for Helping Hand

[CLICK HERE TO READ MORE](#)

FUR BABY
PET RESORT

PAMPER YOUR
FUR BABY

Doggie Daycare.
Overnight Hotel.
Specialty Boutique.
Spa Grooming.

FEATURING **SAFE & FUN, CAGE-FREE DAYCARE & HOTEL**

NATURAL GROCERY TO SPA PAMPERING

AWARD WINNING PET RESORT

DelawareToday.

302.725.5078

woof@furbabyboutique.com

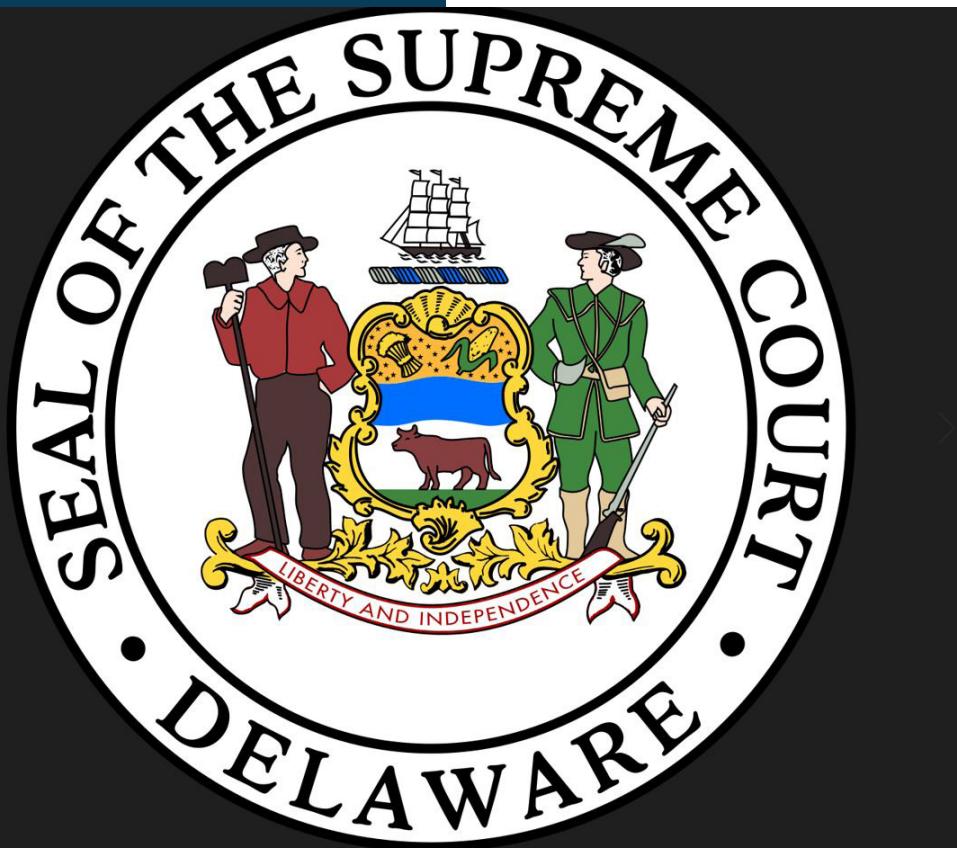
MAKE ONLINE RESERVATIONS TODAY!
www.furbabypetresort.com

FOLLOW ALONG
[@furbabypetresort](#)



Government

TOWN SQUARE LIVE



BY BETSY PRICE

A nonprofit formed in the bitter aftermath of a Delaware court decision is launching a \$200,000-plus campaign to push Gov. John Carney to appoint a Black judge to the [Delaware Supreme Court](#).

Citizens for Judicial Fairness—until recently known as [Citizens for a Pro-Business Delaware](#)—wants Carney to name a Black judge to replace Supreme Court Justice Tamika Montgomery-Reeves. She has been nominated by President Joe Biden to join the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

Montgomery-Reeves, the first Black woman justice on both the Delaware Chancery Court and the Delaware Supreme Court, must still be confirmed for the federal

\$200,000 DRIVE TO PRESSURE CARNEY TO APPOINT BLACK JUDGE

role. Chris Coffey of the Citizens for Judicial Fairness said his organization would do everything it could to help ensure she is.

“Yet again, President Biden has shown bold and courageous leadership while Gov. Carney has been nothing but a coward when it comes to actually making our courts more equitable,” said Coffey in a press release.

Carney’s office declined to comment.

The group recently pressured Carney to fill an opening on the Chancery Court with a Black lawyer. He [didn’t](#).

“We can’t let Carney get away with appointing another member of the Delaware Old Boys’ Club to replace Justice Montgomery-Reeves,” Coffey said in the press release. “We are going to call out Gov. Carney for his lack of leadership and make sure he listens to the voices of thousands of Delawareans who want their courts to actually look like them.”

The campaign will include paid digital, print and radio advertising as well as grassroots canvassing, protests and more,” he said. The group will be working with the Rev. Al Sharpton, Pastor Blaine Hackett of Newark and Keandra McDole.

[CLICK HERE TO READ MORE](#)

The Delaware Breast Cancer Coalition Presents
The Shining Light Awards
Wednesday, August 3, 2022
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
The Waterfall, Claymont, De
Cocktail Reception


Patti Key
Harrington Raceway & Casino

Nadya Julien, MS, CNE, CRNP
Tabitha Medical Center



[Learn More](#)


Tuscan Inspired
RESTAURANT


[CALL FOR RESERVATIONS](#)
302-265-2652

[FIND US ON FACEBOOK](#)
@BenvenutoMilford
Mention Delaware LIVE & receive 1/2 off dessert



CALLS MOUNT FOR MCGUINNESS TO RESIGN, BE IMPEACHED

BY BETSY PRICE

Calls continued to mount Tuesday for Delaware's auditor, who was convicted July 1 of three misdemeanors, including official misconduct, to leave her office by resigning or being impeached. Kathleen McGuiness said after the [trial](#) that she planned to stay in the job and run for re-election this year.

Gov. John Carney on July 1 said McGuiness needs to resign, but that he can't move against her—yet. He has already said he doesn't believe McGuiness can do her job effectively.

"The Auditor of Accounts has been found guilty by a jury of three misdemeanors," Carney said in a press release about noon. "The Delaware Supreme Court has made it clear that under Article XV, Section 6 of the Delaware Constitution, addressing the removal of 'any public officer convicted of misbehavior in office or of any infamous crime.'"

He said that a governor has no power to act until a judgment of conviction is entered by the Superior Court, and the judge in the case has not yet done that.

In addition, McGuiness's lawyer, Steve Wood, said he was going to file a motion asking the judge for a judgment of acquittal, which could delay the official notation of conviction.

Efforts were unsuccessful to reach Wood for comment.

MCGUINNESS CONVICTIONS

After a three-week trial, McGuiness was found guilty of official misconduct, structuring and conflict of interest in Superior Court in Kent County.

The structuring charge alleged that McGuiness arranged payments to a campaign consultant in a way that circumvented the state's procurement code so they wouldn't be caught in routine checks.

The conflict of interest charge alleged that McGuiness violated the state officials' code of conduct by hiring her daughter, Saylar McGuiness, and affording her benefits not available to others, including the ability to work remotely while in college, drive a state vehicle and "bank hours" then apply them to weeks during which she did little or no work.

The official misconduct charge required the state to prove that McGuiness knowingly and willfully abused the powers of her office to enrich herself or disadvantage someone else. The state had maintained that if McGuiness was found guilty of one or more of the other charges, she should also be found guilty of official misconduct.

[CLICK HERE TO READ MORE](#)



BY BETSY PRICE

State auditor Kathleen McGuiness was found guilty July 1 on charges of official misconduct, structuring and conflict of interest in state court. All three are misdemeanors.

The jury of 12 Kent County residents acquitted McGuiness of charges of theft and intimidation, both felonies, after a three-week trial.

McGuiness will not be sentenced until after pre-trial motions are filed and ruled on, said McGuiness's lawyer, Steve Wood after the 12:30 p.m. verdict. One of those will be his motion for a judgment of acquittal, he said.

The auditor faces up to a year in jail for each misdemeanor, Wood said. It's rare for someone to be sen-

MCGUINNESS FOUND GUILTY ON THREE OF FIVE CHARGES

tenced to jail for a nonviolent crime, he said. If his motion is unsuccessful, Wood said he also would seek a retrial. If neither motion is granted, he will appeal to a higher court.

"We're very disappointed in the verdict the jury rendered today," Wood said. "We respect the jury's process, but there's no question that their thought process was influenced by multiple erroneous decisions that were made by the court along the way."

Attorney General Kathy Jennings was quick to respond to the result of what has been a turbulent case, the first in Delaware to include a sitting statewide elected official.

"From the moment I took office, I promised that no one would be either above the law or beneath justice," Jennings said in a press release. Today's (Friday) guilty verdict confirmed that. After weeks of grueling trial and mistreatment of whistleblowers, the state auditor—whose job is to protect our state from waste, fraud, and abuse—has been found guilty of three crimes by a jury of her peers.

[CLICK HERE TO READ MORE](#)

Join Our Team

At Kenny Family ShopRites of Delaware, we're a team.

We work hard,
and we play hard.

And our employees
enjoy a variety of benefits
and flexible schedules.

**Apply today at
[Shoprite.com/careers](#)**

Follow us on social media

kennyfamilystores
@kennyfamstores



\$69.4 MILLION GRANT-IN-AID BILL SIGNED BY CARNEY

BY BETSY PRICE

The Delaware Senate passed a \$69.4 million grant-in-aid bill about 6 p.m. June 30, just hours before it was set to end the annual session of the Delaware General Assembly. Two hours later, the House passed it, too, making the bill's next stop the desk of Gov. John Carney to be signed into law.

Senate Bill 252, sponsored by Sen. Trey Paradee, D-Dover, gives money to nonprofits providing a variety of services, fire companies, ambulance services, senior citizens and more.

It was another record-setting budget in a series of them as the Spendy Assembly moves to take advantage of two years of \$1 billion surpluses. Paradee broke down the bill's allocations:

- \$20.6 million for nonprofits and agencies that offer health, substance abuse treatment, the arts, tourism and more;
- \$14.5 million for volunteer fire companies and public service ambulances;
- \$1 million to each county for the purpose of one-time funding for each county to improve or enhance paramedic substations;
- \$8.5 million for Delaware senior centers, plus \$1 million for aging-related programs;
- \$498,000 for veterans' organizations.

The grand funding for the 2023 fiscal year, which starts Friday, includes 24 nonprofit agencies and community organizations that were not included in last year's legislation, a press release said.

REACTION TO GRANT-IN-AID

Sen. Bryant Richardson, R-Seaford, and Sen. Colin Bonini, R-Dover, were the only senators who stood to speak about the bill.

"There's an item in the grant-in-aid that I'm not real happy about and I won't mention. I think people in here already know that," Richardson said. Speculation was that he was talking about Planned Parenthood, which is to receive a \$37,000 grant. He's been vocal about state money going to sustain life, not end it.

Planned Parenthood last year opened a clinic in Seaford. The City Council responded by requiring anyone who had an abortion or miscarriage in a health center to bury or cremate the fetal tissue at their own cost. A Delaware Chancery Court judge on Wednesday overturned that law.

"But there's a lot on there that I'm very happy about," Richardson said. "One of those is Home of Hope." That Delmarva Adult & Teen Challenge program was budgeted for \$525,000.

[CLICK HERE TO READ MORE](#)



DOJ WINS CHALLENGE TO SEAFORD 'FETAL TISSUE' LAW

BY STAFF WRITER

A Delaware court has overturned a [Seaford law](#) that would have required anyone who had an abortion or miscarriage to pay to bury or cremate the fetal tissue.

Vice Chancellor J. Travis Laster of the Delaware Court of Chancery ruled June 29 that Seaford, as a junior sovereign, cannot enact a law that conflicts directly with law established by the state as the senior sovereign.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has unleashed a wave of extremist, draconian laws across our country. That wave stops here," said Attorney General Kathy Jennings in a press release. "This ruling firmly rejects a clearly illegal and harmful attempt to nullify State law and to use dark money to return us to the Dark Ages."

She said the ruling protected people from a cruel and hateful policy. "And it makes clear that Delaware remains a safe haven for choice and reproductive freedom exactly when those sanctuaries are needed most," she said.

The ordinance, enacted on Dec. 14 with an original effective date of Jan. 22, would have forced anyone who had a surgical abortion at an "abortion facility" or a miscarriage at a "health care facility" to have the fetal tissue interred or cremated at their own expense, despite the hardship on patients and clear preemption by state law. The law followed the opening of a Planned Parenthood office in Seaford.

[CLICK HERE TO READ MORE](#)



cool off
this summer



302-751-3177

[BingsBakeandBrew.com](#) [@bings_bakeandbrew](#)
57 South Main Street, Newark, DE

Photo by Pixabay



Education

TOWN SQUARE LIVE

READING, TEACHER RETENTION TOP SUCCESSFUL 2022 EDUCATION BILLS

BY JAREK RUTZ

Rodel, a local nonprofit espousing better education in Delaware, calls the 151st General Assembly, which just ended, the “Education General Assembly,” in regard to the number of education bills that passed.

“There’s more than 50 education bills this session and a 7% increase in the budget,” said Madeleine Bayard, senior vice president of Rodel. “They got a lot done and I think our main message is, thank you to the General Assembly for listening to educators and people in the field.”

The 151st Assembly is spread over two years, starting in Jan. 2021 and ending June 30, 2022, both years with healthy state budget surpluses. Many of the Democrat-pushed education bills came through in 2022 and focused in specific areas.

Several issues found bipartisan support, such as the bills focusing on mental health and the bills that required the state Education Department to focus on using and training for the science of reading.

Here’s a look at what was passed.

LITERACY

Since 2002, Delaware’s reading scores literacy has been on a sharp decline and several education bills addressed that.

Legislators and education nonprofits want to integrate the **science of reading** into public schools, which is an evidence-based method of teaching a person to read, rooted in phonics.

[CLICK HERE TO READ MORE](#)

Celebrating 68 Years
of Transforming Lives
Through Learning



JOIN US!
March 26 & 27

Practice High
School Placement
Test for 7th Graders

REGISTER NOW 

Padua
ACADEMY



CAESAR RODNEY TURNS TO BOARDDOCS FOR EASIER PUBLIC ACCESS

BY JAREK RUTZ

Caesar Rodney's school board voted Tuesday night to buy software that will cost \$10,500 annually, but serve as a one-stop-shop for families seeking information. All meetings, agendas, meeting minutes, documents, recordings, policies and other information about the school board will be easily available, the board was told.

BoardDocs is a paperless meeting management software for public school boards. Eleven of Delaware's 19 public school districts use the software for families to get information about their school boards.

Caesar Rodney's move comes as school boards everywhere are seeing increased interest in what they are doing and why. The COVID-19 lockdown, which sent kids home to learn via the internet for a year, spurred parent interest in school decision-making. So did issues

such as whether masks were mandatory for students, how trans students were treated and exactly what was being taught and how it was being taught.

Drew Wareham, governance sales advisor at BoardDocs, told Caesar Rodney's board Tuesday night that the purchase is an investment.

"It's very easy for your board members and the public to look at previous content," he said, "and it's very transparent and very easy for them to find any meeting material."

Wareham said that he's seen superintendent newsletters, budget reporting, contracts and committee material—even COVID-19 updates handled via BoardDocs.

[CLICK HERE TO READ MORE](#)

URSULINE ACADEMY

REGISTER TO ATTEND
A FALL OPEN HOUSE!
 Upper School | October 3
 Lower & Middle | November 11



TOWER HILL SCHOOL
[SCHEDULE A VISIT OR VIRTUAL TOUR >>](#)

Education



BY JAREK RUTZ

Several First State students finished in the top 10 of events at the 45th annual **HOSA Future Health Professionals International Leadership Conference** in Nashville. The gathering of 10,500 students and advisors from across the world included more than 150 Delawareans competing in events such as medical reading, epidemiology, sports medicine, community awareness, dental terminology and health education.

Fifteen Delaware students and advisors were recognized for their top 10 finishes in eight different competitions:

- Gold Medal: Anna Gliwa (Newark Charter), finished first in the Job-Seeking Skills competition.
- Bronze Medal: Laura Houghton (Newark Charter), finished third in the Math for Health Professionals competition.

DELAWARE STUDENTS MAKE TOP 10 LISTS AT HEALTHCARE CONFERENCE

- Top 10: Dheeraj Danthuluri (Newark Charter), finished in the top 10 of the Epidemiology competition.
- Top 10: Elyssa Nabung, Therese Kim and Runyi Liu (Newark Charter), finished in the top 10 in the Public Health competition.
- Top 10: Arjun Bharath (Middletown High), finished top 10 in the Human Growth and Development competition.
- Top 10: Alexander Broadhurst, Bode Dial, Cameron Nguyen and Aditha Jonnagadla (Middletown High), finished top 10 in the Health Career Display competition.
- Top 10: Allison Aquino, Daina Avendano and Allison Kish (Middletown High), finished top 10 in the Community Awareness competition.
- Top 10: Julia Ivery finished top 10 in the Health Career Photography competition.

The four-day conference, which ended June 25, was hosted by the Health Occupation Students of America, a career and technical student organization dedicated to students who are interested in pursuing a career in healthcare.

TOWN
SQUARE
LIVE

St. Elizabeth School
BENEDICTINE *Spirit VIKING Pride*

Join us for our Fall Admissions Events!

HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 18, 2021
10:00am - 1:00pm

VIKING FOR A DAY
You are invited to feel the energy of VKNation as a Viking for a Day. Viking Visits begin October 4th.

HIGH SCHOOL PLACEMENT TEST
November 13, 2021 8:30am
November 14 12:00pm

St. E REGISTER TODAY!
Visit www.steschools.org/admissions
or call 302.656.3369 x 3039



10 FOR 10: DELAWARE STUDENTS SHINE AT NATIONAL STEM CONFERENCE

- 7th place: Niranjana Kumar (Cab Calloway School of The Arts) finished seventh in the Biotechnology competition.
- 8th place: Sudipa Chowdhury (Newark Charter School) finished eighth in the Prepared Speech competition.
- 9th place: Ava Skye Barton (Cab Calloway School of The Arts) finished ninth in the Scientific Visualization competition.
- 9th place: Borislav Hristov (Cab Calloway School of The Arts) finished ninth in the STEM Animation competition.
- 10th place: Amogh Dattatri (H.B. duPont Middle School) finished 10th in the Foundations of Information Technology competition.
- 10th place: Ava Skye Barton (Cab Calloway School of The Arts) finished 10th in the On Demand Video competition.

The eight students weren't the only Delaware winners at this year's competition.

- Samhitha Vallury (MOT Charter School) was elected to serve as the national secretary for the Technology Student Association.
- Samra Iqbal (Caesar Rodney High School) was elected to serve as the national reporter for Technology Student Association.
- Chris Meanor (Newark Charter School) was recognized as High School Advisor of the Year.
- Gail Morris (Gauger-Cobbs Middle School) was recognized as Middle School Advisor of the Year.

The five-day event ended June 30 and was hosted by the **Technology Student Association**, an organization of students interested in the future of invention, innovation, engineering and technology.

Photo by Frank Payton



Sports

TOWN SQUARE LIVE



GEORGETOWN'S WIN FORCES "IF GAME" IN DISTRICT 3 SENIORS

BY GLENN FRAZER

The Georgetown Senior League All Star team started out tournament play suffering a 12-10 loss to Lower Sussex in the opening game of the 2022 District 3 tournament. After a night off, Georgetown has won four games on four consecutive nights to put it into the championship game.

Georgetown defeated unbeaten Cape 6-3 on Friday night to force the winner-take-all game that was played on July 5.

Jeremy Vest and Kole Swain combined for the win on the mound for Georgetown, each scattering three hits and striking out five Cape batters.

Vest started the game, but was limited to 45 pitches on the night, which he used wisely, exiting after the third inning having thrown 41 pitches issuing only one walk. Swain earned the win on the mound going four innings, also allowing just one walk and one earned run.

"They are both great pitchers, we have a good pitching staff," Georgetown manager Brian Clark said.

"I came in here with a 45-pitch limit, so I came in here to just fill a zone just try to get quick outs so we could get back out there and score those early runs," said Vest.

Georgetown got off to a fast start offensively as Talan Savage led off the bottom of the first with a double, stole third base and scored on a sacrifice fly by Connor Clark. Kade Hall, who had reached base on a walk, later scored on a sacrifice fly by Gabe Cannon as Georgetown took

a 2-0 lead at the end of the first inning.

Cape answered with a run in the second when Jackson Cunningham led off the inning with a single. Aiden Block's RBI single drove in Cunningham.

Georgetown added two more runs in the third inning when Savage led off the inning with a base on balls then stole second and third base. Savage scored on an errant throw on a pickoff attempt. Savage stole three bases in the game for Georgetown.

Clark later singled in the inning and scored on Swain's RBI single. Georgetown added two more runs in the fourth as Gage Shockley and Palmer Schaeffer singled to start the fifth inning. Hall drove in Shockley on a ground ball to the right side of the infield and Schaeffer scored on an RBI single by Clarke. Clarke was 2-for-2 with two RBI for Georgetown.

"I saw some fastballs early that I hit, then they started throwing curveballs so I was ready," Clarke said.

Reed Thompson reached base on a one-out error for Cape in the sixth inning. Thompson then reached second on an error, advanced to third on a wild pitch before scoring on a throwing error on the same play. Cunningham, who had reached base on a fielder's choice, later scored on Trey Hitchcock's RBI single as Cape cut Georgetown's lead to 6-3.

[CLICK HERE TO READ MORE](#)

Stay Connected

**TOWN SQUARE LIVE IS
YOUR SOURCE FOR NEWS
AND INFORMATION IN
THE NEW CASTLE AREA
OF DELAWARE. STAY
CONNECTED WITH US BY
PHONE, EMAIL OR
SOCIAL MEDIA BY
CLICKING ON THE LINKS.**

- 📞 **PHONE: 302-542-9231**
- ✉️ **For News & Information: NEWS@DELAWARELIVE.COM**
To Advertise With Us: SHUPE@DELAWARELIVE.COM
- 📷 **instagram.com/townsquaredelaware/**
- 🐦 **twitter.com/townsquarede**
- 🌐 **facebook.com/townsquarelive/**
- ▶ **Watch Delaware Live on YouTube!**
- linkedin **linkedin.com/company/delaware-live-news**

TOWN SQUARE LIVE

 Town Square LIVE  @TownSquareLive

Without these collaborators,
this outlet would not be
possible:

Bryan Shupe, CEO

Betsy Price, Editor

Sonja M. Frey, Publisher

John Mollura Photography

Design your 2022 through Intentional
Business and Marketing Planning

As a locally-owned company, Delaware LIVE News takes pride in working alongside regional businesses to develop digital marketing campaigns, through our daily news platforms.

From large corporations like Christiana Care, Delaware Tech Community College, and Delaware Department of Health to small shops like Fur Baby Pet Resort, Dolce Coffee Shop, and Benvenuto Tuscan Restaurant, we customize each plan to optimize the needs of each of our marketing partners.

I would love the opportunity to meet with you for 10-15 minutes to see how we can help. You can click the link to set up a meeting with me in our virtual office: <https://meetings.hubspot.com/shupe1>

CEO, Bryan Shupe / 302-542-9231 / shupe@delawarelive.com

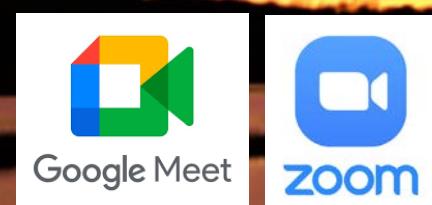


Photo by John Garnick