



CENTRAL DELAWARE NAACP NEWSLETTER

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President's Page



Why African Americans Need to VOTE: Our democracy is at risk!

Voting, at its core, is about dividing up money. Every day, our tax dollars go into the government's pot and then we rely on our elected officials to determine where and who will receive the money to spend. If we do not vote people into office who have our best interest to make our livelihood better for our families and communities, then we cannot expect our tax dollars to be spent on our best interests.

Being complacent and NOT voting is not an option, unless you decide to give your hard-earned money away to other people.

Our ancestors died for the right to vote.

So, vote on November 3rd – or sooner by mail ballot. You must vote for people who have your best interest in mind on issues that will advance the well-being of your families and communities. The 2020 election will determine the direction this country takes on issues like racial equity, the future of education, childcare, the environment and climate, public health and care, among many others. We cannot stand in silence and suffer alone. We must fight for our democracy.

Pres. Trump has appointed 198 judges at every level for a lifetime, not one of them is of color. These conservative judges will affect the lives of brown and black people for the next 40 years.

Let us remember: Until the land of the free is free of racism.

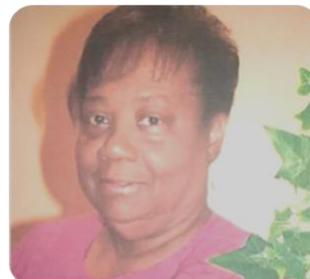
Until the home of the brave is brave enough to change by voting.

Until “by the people” and “for the people” means doing right for all the people

Until justice is fair and equal for all the people

The struggle continues and we need everyone on the front line to fight this battle with your right to vote.

Let your voice be heard and your vote count!



*Anne W. Smith, President
Central Delaware Branch NAACP
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WHY VOTE? Ya'll...

I was all prepared to trot out the familiar, age-old admonishments about voting – like voter suppression; or voter intimidation; or how we must revere the many forward-thinking people, focused on humanity, who fought through literal blood, sweat, tears, police beatings, hangings, bombings, vicious dog attacks and water hosing to promote legislation, like the Voting Rights Act of 1965, that has only insured the right to vote for Black people since I've been alive; or how gerrymandering is for suckers; or the litany of other foils used by our enemies to stifle marginalized people's voices in this nation. *I, too, sing America!*

But God's whisper pointed me elsewhere. He reminded me what's at the crux of this issue: Voter education, or the lack thereof. He reminded me at 12:45 am one morning that we, grown folks, haven't done our best job educating young people. We haven't shared with them stories of the Civil Rights Movement in language that would both teach and inspire, and then propel them into action. We've considered 'teaching' to be a burden for which teachers are solely responsible, forgetting that parents are *first teachers* and therefore our children's most trusted advisors and advocates. It is our responsibility as parents to model adulthood for our children — consider that the first 10 years of childhood are foundational; the next 7-10 years are the grooming period in preparation for adulthood. Somewhere in there, we need to be reinforcing what it means to be a citizen of this country. We shouldn't have to reach back in history each time to punctuate the importance of citizenship.

Voting is a core tenet of being an adult US citizen. This machine considered a 'representative democracy' will grind to a halt and become something more wicked if we stop caring to make our voices heard. Ours is a participatory form of government; if we fail to participate, and instead relish the false comfort of habitual apathy, someone else will do the heavy lifting for us and we won't necessarily like the outcome.

Theirs will be a self-serving interest, not one of preserving the greater good. All of US, marginalized or not, ARE America!

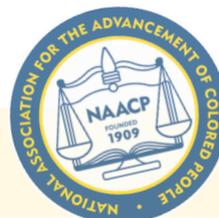
We have every right to be here and be heard. So, register to vote, if you haven't. Endeavor to model citizenship for your children each and every time you have the opportunity. Show your young children how you vote – reveal the method and remove the mystery. Help your voting age children understand that voting, like driving a car or keeping a job/running a business, is an essential part of adult American life. Voting is power and gives us agency to choose who we want crafting laws that govern the way we live including how the public and private sectors are regulated and primed to produce quality goods and services, provide available jobs and set fair wages; how our roadways are maintained *for* and used *by* everyone (no, Junior, you don't own the road, now move over and slow down!); how our taxes are used to ensure quality, public education; the quality and safety of our food and water supplies; the access and affordability of insurance, healthcare and housing; what policies govern law enforcement; which judges should sit on the bench; etc.

If voting hasn't been a habit for you or your family, there's no time like the present to start! Let your voice be heard. You have a right to be here. This handy voter guide, linked below, available on our website (centraldelawarenaacp.org) and on the next page, is courtesy of Central DE NAACP:

Your Voice Matters!!!



*Troy Darden, chair
Communications Committee*





YOUR VOICE MATTERS/YOUR VOTE MATTERS

Charlotte Phillips

A Guide to Voting in Delaware

- 1. **TO VOTE** in Delaware, you must:
 - Be a US citizen
 - Be 18 on or before the date of the election (November 3, 2020)
 - Be a resident of Delaware (even if you have no permanent address or are homeless, you can register to vote by providing two pieces of identification with your name. One of those ID’s must have the same address you use on your application form. That address can be a shelter, an agency, or another location where you receive your mail.)
 - Have not been judged mentally incompetent.

SPECIAL NOTE TO CONVICTED FELONS:

You are urged to register. More than likely you are eligible to vote. If your felony conviction meets certain limitations, you will receive a letter telling you so. If not, you will receive a polling place card in the mail. If you have questions, you can call 302.739.4298 or the State Elections Commission office at 302.739.4277.

- 2. **REGISTER TO VOTE** by completing the application form. You can register at 329 Loockerman St., Tues., Wed. and Sat. 11:30 – 3 p.m. You can register online at <https://ivote.de.gov/VoterView/registrant/newregistrant>. On the application you will give your Social Security Number and the number of your Driver’s License or your State ID. If you have no license or ID, the last 4 of your Social Security Number will work. PLEASE see the back of the form for special instructions if this is the first time you’ve registered in Delaware.

You can also register at certain locations if you have other business there: DMV; Social

Services; WIC; Department of Labor, Division of Training & Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; Armed Forces Recruitment Centers; at college when you register for classes; and at the State Election Commission Office, 905 S. Governor’s Ave, Ste 170. (See #7 on page 3.)

- 3. **TO VOTE IN PERSON:** Your polling location is determined by the address you give when you register. All 43 Kent County polling places will be open on Nov 3.

You can call 302.577.3764 to find out where you vote or check at <https://ivote.de.gov/VoterView>. You will need to show an ID to vote to prove your identity: Driver’s license, state ID, signed polling place card/social security card/vehicle registration or credit card with photo.

- 4. **LEARN ABOUT THE NEW VOTING MACHINES.** Delaware purchased new voting systems in 2018. The new machines were used for the first time in the school board elections in May 2019. After you mark your choices on the electronic screen, the new voting machines print a paper ballot as the ballot of record. It is very important to carefully review the paper ballot to make sure it reflects your true choices, before finalizing your vote. The paper ballot will be used for recounts when needed, and for routine post-election audits that verify machine accuracy. Here is a video of how they work: <https://my.lwv.org/delaware/kent-county/voting>

- 5. **TO VOTE BY MAIL or BY ABSENTEE BALLOT:** COVID and Gov. Carney have opened new opportunities for voting without having to be exposed to others. Go to <https://ivote.de.gov/VoterView> to request either a Vote-by-Mail Ballot or an Absentee Ballot.

- 6. **MAKE SURE YOUR VOTE IS COUNTED:** REGISTER to vote before October 10 (Oct 19 if you are an unregistered uniformed service member). If voting absentee, complete and file your application by October 30. Complete and return your ballot before the deadline, which is 8 p.m. on November 3. There is a secure drop box at the County Elections Office.

If voting by mail, DO IT AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

https://elections.delaware.gov/voter_tools.shtml

is where you can check to be sure your ballot was received and counted.

7. **YOU CAN ALSO VOTE AT THE COUNTY ELECTIONS OFFICE.** You can vote absentee in-person at the Kent County Elections Office, 100 Enterprise Place, Ste 5, Dover, DE. You must register first. **YOU MUST DO THIS BEFORE NOON ON NOVEMBER 2.** You can take your completed ballot to this office **OR** have someone else deliver it to the office for you by 8 pm on November 3.

(Where is it?)

Just East of the Capitol School District office and Capitol Uniform & Linen on Hazletville Road.

Turn onto Enterprise Place road across from the Kraft Food plant.

Contact Info for this office:

PO Box 699, Dover, 19903-0699

Phone: (302) 739-4498

Fax: (302) 739-4515

Email (General Info): votekc@delaware.gov

Email (Absentee Voting):

absenteekc@delaware.gov

Email (Vote By Mail):

votebymailkc@delaware.gov

VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT – TOP 8 THINGS TO KNOW

1. Get your ballot early. Do not wait until the last minute.
2. Mail your ballot back as soon as you can.
3. If you spoil or miss-mark your ballot, contact the Department office in your county.
4. Fill in the ovals with blue or black ink. Do NOT use any other mark.
5. Sign and date the ballot envelope.

6. Only vote for one candidate for each office. (If you live in Wilmington City, you will be able to vote for 3 Council-at-Large members.)
7. Do not write on the ballot except to make your selections or correct a mistake.
8. The Department counts almost all absentee ballots returned ON TIME. A few ballots may not be counted for cause.

Important Election Advice

Plan your Vote

You Can Only Vote Once!!!

If you See Something Wrong, Say Something! - Contact
VoteMonitor@naacpnet.org

#YourVote #YourVoice #YourChoice



Committee Reports . . .

POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

Penny Marshall, Chair

Through Gerald Rocha's guidance, the Political Action Committee has worked "to ensure voter empowerment by providing awareness, training, and programmatic support to ensure registration, education, administration, and election protection in accordance with (IAW) guidelines from the National Office of the NAACP" and has ..."supported the NAACP's mission to ensure political, educational, social and economic equality of the rights of all persons and to eliminate race-based discrimination."

On September 15, 2020, Gerald Rocha became City Councilman for the 1st District!!!



As a result, he will no longer serve as the chair of the Political Action Committee. The NAACP thanks Mr. Rocha for his exceptional service and we look forward to more outstanding service on the City Council. Good Luck!

I have humbly decided to try to pick up the torch with Gerald's hardworking, talented and dedicated committee members during these times where voting is so important.

Our committee has made available locations for persons to register to vote and educate citizens on where and when they can vote. This has been a bipartisan endeavor.

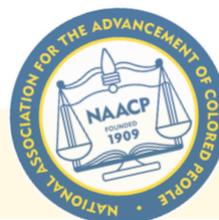
We have done so in Capital Green, Redner's Markets, Prince Lodge, and 329 Loockerman St (courtesy of Life time NAACP member James Marshall)

October 3 is an Important Register to Vote Day for the NAACP!

Remember that Now is not the time to be too Woke to Vote!!!

On October 3, the NAACP will have a **Your Voice - Your Vote** Voter Education and Registration Event. It will be held on Loockerman street, between Queen and New Streets, from 1-4 pm. We will have music, speakers from the community and will culminate the event by naming a winner of the online *Rap the Vote* event hosted by Smack The Indie Plug. We hope all of you will attend this special event and make sure you have planned your vote.

On October 3, the NAACP will also sponsor a **Family Unity Day** at Star Hill AME Church, 138 Lingo Drive, from 1-8 pm. You will be able to register to vote and hear speakers, hear music and have a good time!



Other activities by the committee

Census – Committee member Angela Williams reports that a sample of 61 households was surveyed concerning the census. Ten chose to respond. The deadline to complete the 2020 census was September 30, but federal court has extended that deadline to **October 31**.

Elected Officials - An Elected Officials list is being organized so that citizens will know who represents them.

League of Women Voters

LWV Kent County

4 candidates for State Senate will be invited to appear [on Tuesday, October 20, 7:00 p.m.](#)

12 candidates for State Rep. will be invited to appear [on Wednesday, October 21, 7:00 p.m.](#)

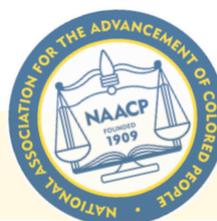
6 candidates for KC Levy Court will be invited to appear [on Thursday, October 22, 7:00 p.m.](#)

LWV Delaware

8 candidates for federal office will be invited to attend [on Wednesday, October 28, 7:00 p.m.](#)

8 candidates for statewide office will be invited to attend [on Thursday, October 29, 7:00 p.m.](#)

The debates will last 2 hours except for the State Senate forums that only have 4 candidates and could be completed in one hour.





Your Voice - Your Vote

NAACP Voting Event
Voter Registrations; Speakers; Music
Winner of Rap the Vote Competition!
October 3, 2020 1pm -4pm
Street -Loockerman between Queen and New Sts.



The Incomparable David Hays will be our MC!!

Photo by Andre Lemar

RAP THE VOTE

HOSTED BY SMACK THE INDIE PLUG
PRODUCED BY @PLUG STUDIO NETWORK

SEPT 29 @ 7PM **\$200 PRIZE**
+ Live Performance

LIVE ON FACEBOOK
@SMACK THE INDIE PLUG
RULES

RAP MUST BE ABOUT VOTING.
RAP MUST BE AT LEAST 2.5 MINS LONG.
RAP MUST CONTAIN NO CUSSING OR VULGARITY.
RAP CAN BE ACAPELLA OR WITH A BEAT.
SINGERS, RAPPERS, POETS ARE WELCOME!
JUDGES PANEL WILL CHOOSE THE WINNER!

SUBMIT MP3 OR VIDEO TO
RapTheVoteNAACP@gmail.com

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CENTRAL ILLINOIS BRANCH 2020





President Anne Smith, Central Delaware Branch even came out to help!!



Brenda Marshall volunteering to help



New Voter Barber extraordinaire Elgin Carrington Groom Kings signing Up!!



Charlotte Phillips (PAC) working away



Angela Williams, Fund Raising Chair, donating her free time to registrations



Faithful Alpha man Mike Watson registering voters at Jamaicads Hair Salon



NAACP Chair of PAC inspiring registrations



It takes , all of us!, Nathaniel Williams, Truman Bolden Alpha men ,at the registrations site helping out



Lawrence Hampton and Leslie Jones working for the cause



Leslie Jones registering Voters

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT COMMITTEE

Clayton Hammond, Chair

Our work focuses on (1) providing financial education resources to help all groups (i.e. youth, adults) of our community improve their ability to become enlightened consumers as relate to saving, investing and insurance and (2) address the needs of Black and Latino entrepreneurs survive the Covid-19 crisis and grow after the pandemic ends.

We will be facilitating a Dine In/Take Out Black Restaurant Initiative in October & November that is designed to encourage consumers to support our dining establishments in Kent County (Smyrna-Milford). To assist consumers in identifying Black owned restaurants a roster by city will be placed on the branch's website.

This initiative grew out of the projections (i.e. Black Enterprise, Forbes) that as much as up to 50% of Black owned businesses will not survive the Covid-19 pandemic. Given that a significant number of our businesses consist of restaurants, this initiative made sense!

ENVIRONMENTAL AND CLIMATE JUSTICE COMMITTEE

Alia Smith, Chair

When people think of environmentalism, they often think of saving the whales or hugging trees! When folks think about climate change, what often comes to mind are melting ice caps and suffering polar bears. Historically, American society has failed to make the connection in terms of the direct impact of environmental injustices, including climate change, on our own lives, families, and communities, all of whom depend on the physical environment and its bounty.

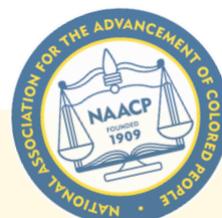
Environmental injustice, including the proliferation of climate change, has a disproportionate impact on communities of color and low-income communities in the United States and around the world. The NAACP Environmental and Climate Justice Program was created to support community leadership in addressing this human and civil rights issue.

Since our chapter's inception, our committee has continued to forge ahead with the mission. Currently, we are making our voice heard through participation in the Delaware Climate Plan workshops. In addition, we are spearheading a seminar, SOLAR EQUITY Initiative:

Green in your Home, Green in your Pocket

October, 22, 2020 from 6:30 – 8pm.

It will be informative to understand the benefits of utilizing solar energy as a homeowner and as a renter. In addition, we are looking to advocate for cleaner air through community monitoring. Contact us at www.naacpcentralde@gmail.com and come out and join us!



MEMBERSHIP CORNER

Rev. Dr. Geraldine J. Jones
Chairperson

**NAACP, our nation's oldest
Civil Rights Organization**

Tidbits:

Did you know this about us?

Founded: February 12, 1909

Headquarters: Baltimore, MD

CEO: Derrick Johnson (Since 2017)

Founder: Ida B. Wells

Chairman: Leon W. Russell launched a new
campaign: Increase Black voter turnout!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Central Delaware Branch of the NAACP has more than 200 members. But...

We need you to survive. We need you to join the organization that can boast of members and affiliates, such as: W. E. B. DuBois, Rosa Parks, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Congress of Racial Equality and YOU! We are asking you to join and know... the organization that is committed to the front lines of the fight for racial justice.

REGULAR ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

- Adult ... \$30.00
- WIN (Women In NAACP) ... \$10.00
- (Consider sponsoring a Youth Membership)
- Youth (24 and under) w/Crisis Magazine ... \$15.00
- Youth (17 and under) w/o Crisis Magazine ... \$10.00
- Annual Corporate Membership ... \$5,000.00

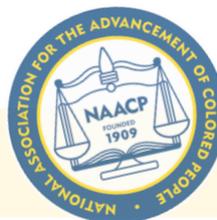
LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP

- Junior Life (Ages 0-13) ... \$100.00
- Bronze Life (Ages 14-20) ... \$400.00
- Silver Life ... \$ 750.00 (Payable in annual payments of \$ 75.00)
- Gold Life ... \$ 1,500.00 (Payable in annual payments of \$ 150.00)
- Diamond Life ... \$ 2,500.00 (Payable in annual payments of \$ 250.00)



“Become a Life Time member when you are young and fully committed to the Cause of justice and equality! Join the front lines! Don't wait until you are old and all you can do is pay dues. Now is the time, your time, Life membership awaits you!! “

James Frank Marshall on the significance of being a lifetime member.



CENTRAL DELAWARE NAACP YOUTH COUNCIL #2716B

Youth Advisor: Fleur Mckendell
President: Kaylan Parker
Secretary: Hope Atkins-Bland

Youth members of the NAACP have been at the forefront of most major social movements. From the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s, to the anti-apartheid movement of the 1980s, youth activism has forced society and the world to change. Our core mission is to develop a new generation of civil rights and community activists. We will achieve this goal by promoting the need and effectiveness of positive youth engagement; providing our youth with leadership development training and mentorship; and promoting community activism.

This year's general election is probably one of the most consequential of our lifetime. As an organization, we know that if people of color participated in elections at the same rate as Caucasians do, we would have a progressive majority. Therefore, our Youth Council is currently working to promote voter empowerment within communities of color throughout the Greater Kent County area. Our organization also knows that schools with high concentrations of low-income and minority students receive fewer resources, such as quality books, materials, computers and experienced teachers, which all lead to educational inequities. Therefore, we are working to devise a plan to address these issues throughout Greater Kent County schools.

The Central Branch Youth Council has nearly 40 members and is always on the ground working to recruit new members. If you or someone you know is interested in registering a youth member to join our organization, please contact Youth Advisor, Fleur McKendell at mckendellf@gmail.com.

LEGAL REDRESS AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE

Christina Etienne, Chair

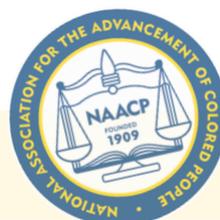
The Legal Redress and Criminal Justice Committee has taken on several cases involving the State of Delaware with the complaints ranging from retaliation, discrimination, and hostile work environment. Anne W. Smith, president for NAACP Central Branch and Christina Etienne, Legal Redress Criminal Justice chairperson, sat through a termination hearing with one complainant and the State of Delaware in late August.

Currently, we are working with Secretary Johnson on a solution to the underlying issues within the Delaware's state departments. This action came after we emailed Governor Carney about all the cases we have received, and his deferral to Secretary Johnson.

The Legal Redress Committee is currently in the process of working on a life sentence case. We are compiling data currently to present to an attorney with hopes of filing a Petition for a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

We have several individual cases that we are reviewing currently that include harassment, discrimination, and housing issues.

Upcoming projects include possibly creating a Legal Redress Referral Clinic in partnership with the Legal Redress Committee and local Attorneys.



EDUCATION

John Martin, Chair

The Education Committee continues to work to satisfy the three initiatives outlined by President Anne Smith. The initial focus points are outlined below:

1. Support the goal of raising the overall membership of over 200 members.
2. Develop effective partnerships with the surround school districts and the two local colleges, Delaware State University and Wesley College.
3. Educate minorities on how to increase community empowerment by running for and eventually winning local governing offices, e.g. school board, city council, state legislation, etc.

The committee held a successful Meet the Candidate Night. Clifvon Howell and Lorenzo Hopkins hosted and President Anne Smith gave remarks. The three school board candidates participated in our online event. Over 3750 attendees viewed the event. This contributed to a huge voter turnout.

Attending School Board Meetings

Our newest committee member, Mr. Taj McNair, is organizing the Central Branch. The committee agreed that we need to show up to school board meetings. Attending is much easier with virtual meetings. Our goal is to have five members attending a meeting. Clifvon Howell suggested that we sign up for public comment and pose a question for the board to ponder.

School Boards are not expected to reply to public comment, however sometimes they do as a matter of privilege.

Research Local Elections

The Education Committee seeks to join other Central Delaware Organizations to coordinate our efforts. We seek a greater understanding of local elections. Our plan is to identify pending elections and help increase constituent awareness.

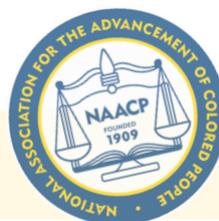
Build Community

Clifvon Howell suggested that the NAACP establish a "Community Liaison Committee." This committee will work to build community and school partnerships and collaboration. Our goal is to start with connections, identify specific goals and create community pressure to create change.

Looking Ahead

1. Plan to meet within the next two weeks to create actions steps.
2. Seek feedback from the Executive Committee regarding the school board meetings and upcoming elections.
3. Obtain and share the school boards' calendars and elicit volunteers to attend meetings. If meetings are virtual, sign in with NAACP and your name, e.g. "NAACP Your Name, e.g., NAACP Marty Martin.

The Education Committee has goals that pair very well with initiatives from other committees. The committee has committed to supporting the Central Delaware projects.



COMMUNICATIONS, PRESS & PUBLICITY

Troy Darden, Chair

Broadband for All

COVID-19 taught us two important things about the state of our nation's access to broadband: 1: We have a greater capacity to connect and operate remotely than many first imagined; and 2: We still have a way to go to guarantee that every child, every family, has such access for daily instruction, for remote work and for commerce. A September 28 article — *The Students Left Behind by Remote Learning*, co-published by ProPublica and the New Yorker — illustrates how the digital divide continues to impact families in underserved communities.

Local and regional efforts will hopefully answer this issue for Delaware's families in need. The Communications, Press and Publicity committee for NAACP's Central Delaware Branch has taken great interest in the impact the digital divide has on marginalized communities and supports statewide efforts to close this disparity.

On August 24, 2020, DE Governor John Carney announced that \$20 million in CARES Act funding is available for the expansion of broadband service in Delaware. These funds are earmarked for developing more infrastructure to address existing connectivity 'deserts' by providing families with access to high-speed internet services.

These funds will also propel the work that has been supported by both the public and private sectors, including the installation of 15 towers in both Kent and Sussex counties. Given the desperate need for virtual services during this COVID-19 crisis, this influx of financial support is good news, especially for families with the most need.

To punctuate the timeliness of Gov. Carney's announcement regarding broadband expansion in Delaware, Alvaro Sanchez, analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, spoke during the September 10 Delaware Community Prosperity Summit — co-sponsored by USDA and DSU — on how broadband disparity patterns concerning household income and location (less densely populated areas) demonstrate a clear need to increase access to the internet for underserved populations for both educational and economic considerations. According to Sanchez, "Nationally, there is a 21 percent gap in labor force participation between workers with and without a broadband-enabled computer." He added that the finding holds true for Delaware as well. The Economic Growth and Mobility Project is an initiative of the Third Federal Reserve District, which includes Delaware, and has a three-part goal of infrastructure equity, workforce development and job creation.

By making broadband service and systems more readily available, students, teachers and families will be able to safely and virtually connect as needed for school, instruction and work.

Our committee will stay tuned regarding the progress of the state's efforts to ensure broadband access for all. For more information about Delaware's broadband initiative, visit:

<http://www.broadband.delaware.gov>



COVID-19 UPDATE IT IS NOT A HOAX!

The National numbers, as of this newsletter, are at 204,000 deaths and 7.06 million cases!

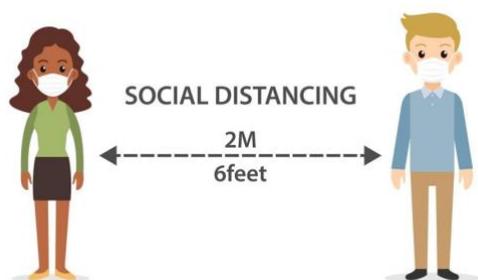
Delaware has had 631 deaths and 20,085 cases. Also, the virus has had lasting effects on some patients. (See <https://coronavirus.delaware.gov/>) for more information.)

Infection rates are more than three-fold higher and death rates are six-fold higher in predominantly Black/African American counties compared with predominantly White counties. Hispanics/Latino minorities are disproportionately affected by this disease because of other health concerns and sometimes living conditions. Testing can also be a challenge because some testing sites are drive up only and do not take those who took a bus to get tested.

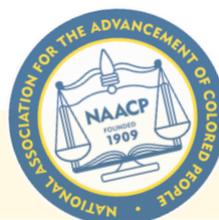
Please remember how important voting fits into getting a workable solution to this deadly pandemic.

HOW TO SLOW THE SPREAD

- ADD YOUR PHONE TO THE COVID-19 FIGHT – DOWNLOAD THE COVID ALERT DE APP
- WEAR A FACE COVERING IN PUBLIC
- MAINTAIN SOCIAL DISTANCING (AT LEAST 6 FEET FROM OTHERS)
- PRACTICE GOOD HAND HYGIENE
- COUGH OR SNEEZE INTO YOUR ELBOW
- CLEAN FREQUENTLY USED SURFACES OFTEN DON'T GO TO WORK IF YOU ARE SICK
- ANYONE CAN GET tested for COVID-19 – EVEN THOSE WITH NO SYMPTOMS
- HELP US STOP THE VIRUS; ANSWER THE CALL FROM OUR CONTACT TRACERS – THE PHONE NUMBER THEY CALL FROM IS 302.446.4262, OR YOUR CALLER ID WILL SAY: “DE PUBLIC HEALTH”



**STAY SAFE AND KEEP OTHERS
AROUND YOU SAFE!!!**



Other Important Notices



The 2020 Census will determine congressional representation, inform hundreds of billions in federal funding every year, and provide data that will impact communities for the next decade.



We are Asking for Your Help
 Dear Friends,
 Peace Week Delaware is an extraordinary week that brings people together to be educated, inspired and challenged. Involvement in Peace Week Delaware has been a meaningful experience for us and we want to share it with as many people as possible. Your help is especially valued this year because COVID makes it impossible to distribute flyers. Please help us by posting or printing some of the following information for your constituents.
 Darlene Scott, Member.
 Peace Week Delaware Steering Committee

Save the Dates:
Peace Week Delaware
October 3 - 11, 2020

The 5th annual Peace Week Delaware will be celebrated a little differently this year. Concerned citizens across the state will attend nine days of mostly virtual events raising awareness, hope, and action for peace, equality and justice in our communities, nation, and world. We could use your help.

- Please share this information with your community
- Sign Up to Attend Events, through our website
- Contribute your time, money or in-kind donations

Email with Questions: info@peaceweekdelaware.org
 Check out the website: www.peaceweekdelaware.org
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Community Unity Family Day For Adults

Featuring:

- Registration to Vote
- NAACP
- Fun & Games (Bid Whiz, Corn Hole Games)
- Church Leaders
- Deejays/Music, Singers, Line Dancers
- Food, Drinks, Snacks

Saturday, October 3, 2020
1:00PM to 8:00PM
 at
 138 Lingo Drive, Star Hill
 Dover, DE 19901





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BREONNA TAYLOR
June 5, 1993 - March 13, 2020
Gone before her time
No Justice...

“Thank you to all of you who made this newsletter possible and to those whose dedicated work is making our voter drive and the October 3rd event a success.”

President Anne Smith

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