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14 new cabins now under construction at Lums Pond



Cabins under construction are seen at Lums Pond State Park near Glasgow on July 29.

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Structures are similar to small houses or cottages

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One of the most popular parks in Delaware will offer visitors a new place to stay next spring, but until then, parts of the campground may be a little messy.

Fourteen cabins are being built at Lums Pond State Park between Glasgow and the Summit Bridge at 1068 Howell School Road, near Glasgow.

Work is underway Monday to Friday from 7a.m. to 4 p.m., so visitors should expect construction noise and vehicle traffic through the campground area. Signs detour people away from the work site.

While called cabins, the structures will be similar to small houses or cottages, with two or three bedrooms, one or two bathrooms and a kitchen. The cabins will be built on pilings.

The initial plan was to build four cabins and then add more in phases, but the Division of Parks and Recreation was able to use federal Land and Water



Charlie Szotkiewicz fishes as his mother Joanna Szotkiewicz gives his friend Tucker Swyka instructions, in Lums Pond at Lums Pond State Park near Glasgow on July 22, 2025. Visitors can enjoy various activities in the pond, including boating, kayaking, canoeing, and fishing.

Conservation Fund grants to construct 14 at the same time, said Matt Ritter, director of DNREC Division of Parks and Recreation.

The first cabins will open in spring 2027 and the rest are scheduled to be completed in October 2027.

The total cost including design and

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Delaware reports measles case in child under 10

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In late July, following four confirmed cases of measles in Delaware, state health officials declared a measles outbreak.

Over the following two weeks, four additional cases were reported, including one case in a child under 10 years old. As of Aug. 4, all eight cases were in Kent County.

The Delaware Division of Public Health said seven out of the eight peo-

ple who tested positive were unvaccinated. The fully vaccinated person “had milder symptoms, presumably due to vaccination status,” said Sean Dooley, DPH spokesperson.

Delaware’s outbreak comes as measles cases continue to rise nationwide. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the number of U.S. cases reported in 2026 has already surpassed the total reported in all of 2025.

Jennifer Horney, professor and chair of the University of Delaware’s Department of Epidemiology, spoke with Delaware Online/The News Journal about who’s most at risk, why measles remains a major public health concern and how vaccines help prevent outbreaks.

Question: Who should be most worried about measles?

Answer: I think the biggest concern should actually be parents of children who can’t be vaccinated yet.

That’s one of the things that people

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Dr. Anthony Fauci attends a Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs hearing on July 29. NATHAN HOWARD/REUTERS

Senate panel votes to hold Fauci in contempt

Paul argues pardon nullifies Fifth Amendment pleas

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WASHINGTON – A Republican-led Senate committee voted Aug. 6 to hold Dr. Anthony Fauci, the federal official who led the government’s COVID-19 response in 2020, in contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions during a July 29 hearing.

The panel advanced the resolution to the full chamber on an 8-5 vote, with two senators also voting no by proxy, to rebuke the infectious disease expert for asserting his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination during congressional testimony.

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Iran issues warning to Gulf states

Threatens attacks on infrastructure if nations don’t pressure Trump

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REUTERS

Iran has made a concerted diplomatic push with Persian Gulf states, warning them explicitly that Tehran will hit their oil, power and water plants unless they convince President Donald Trump to end U.S. strikes on Iran and instead seek a negotiated end to the war.

The warning envisaged attacks on the energy facilities, oil fields, refineries, electricity grids, water infrastructure, transportation networks and other strategic assets of Washington’s closest Arab allies, according to a senior Iranian official.

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