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ACTOCATE

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Man shot by Newark police

Police say hospitalized man had handgun

Bethany Bruner and Josué Perez

USA TODAY NETWORK

Newark police say an officer shot a man armed with a handgun Aug. 15 in a parking lot on the property of the Licking County Family YMCA.

Officers went to the parking lot around 7:15 a.m. after getting a call about a suspicious person and vehicle. The parking lot is adjacent to the YMCA's day care, 470 W. Church St., and is also used as overflow parking for its

outdoor pool.

The officers who arrived "immediately" recognized the car as being the same car that had fled another department on Aug. 13, Newark police said in a statement.

The car's only occupant had a handgun and did not comply with multiple orders to put it down and show officers his hands, police said in the statement

his hands, police said in the statement.

The department said one officer was
"forced to discharge his firearm" because the man would not put down the

handgun. Additional officers arrived at the scene "within seconds," police said, and began giving him first aid.

An ambulance took the man to Mount Carmel East hospital. His condition remained unknown as of 2 p.m. Aug. 15, police said. No officers were injured.

The Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation is leading the investigation into the shooting. Its findings will be reviewed by the Ohio Attorney General's office and then forwarded to the Licking County Prosecutor's office.

The officers involved in the incident

have been placed on critical incident leave, the department said. The officers were not identified.

Just before 1:30 p.m., a tow truck entered the parking lot, and police began removing the yellow tape about five minutes later.

In a statement posted on its Facebook page, the YMCA said: "We want to take a moment to acknowledge the recent incident that occurred on our campus. We understand the news can be concerning, and we want to reassure

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ACES OF TRADES



Michael Ensey is the pastor at Christian Life Center in Heath. KURT SNYDER/THE ADVOCATE

'I LOVE MY LIFE'

Michael Ensey serves at Heath's Christian Life Center

Drew Bracken

Special to Newark Advocate
USA TODAY NETWORK

HEATH – He sees it as a miracle he ended up here.

"I was a very quiet introvert growing up," Michael Ensey said. "I loved sports and was very competitive but in a quiet kind of way. I was scared to death to speak in front of a crowd, and yet I never really imagined myself doing anything but ministry."

Today, Ensey is an ordained minister with the United Pentecostal Church International and senior pastor at Christian Life Center in Heath.

"I have the responsibility of providing spiritual guidance and casting vision for our church family," he said. "I lead a tremendous pastoral team, ministers, ministry directors and volunteers. We have approximately 40 ministries that serve our church and community and several hundred volunteers who serve in those ministries. I preach 35 to 40

Sundays and teach 20 to 25 Wednesdays per year here at CLC. I also travel throughout North America and around the world speaking at conferences and doing leadership training. I invest a lot of my time in training and developing leaders."

Ensey, 47, grew up in Texas, graduated high school as valedictorian in Conroe, Texas, in 1996, earned a theology degree from Texas Bible College in 2000 and then a master's in theology from Urshan Graduate School of Theology in Wentzville, Missouri, in 2021.

"I was born Michael Rathbun," he said. "When I was 3 years old, my father tragically and unexpectedly passed away. Two years later, my mother married Randy Ensey, who adopted me and my older brother, thus the name change. We then moved 45 miles north of Houston and started a church in Conroe, Texas. My father still pastors that church 34 years later.

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Lawmakers call for public updates on Intel factories

Max Filby

Columbus Dispatch
USA TODAY NETWORK

Two state lawmakers are calling for Intel to provide quarterly updates and a full financial accounting of its Ohio One microchip factories that have been plagued by delays.

State Reps. Beryl Brown Piccolantonio, D-Gahanna, and Sean Patrick Brennan, D-Parma, introduced a House resolution Aug. 14, calling on the chipmaker to provide more information given the delays. Intel's first Ohio plant was originally set to open in 2025, but financial challenges forced the company to delay that opening to 2030 or 2031.

The Democrats' resolution likely faces an uphill battle in a legislature dominated by Republicans.

Intel is required to provide state officials an annual status report and an updated timeline each year, and the next one is not expected to be filed until March. The \$28 billion Ohio One campus was projected to bring 3,000 new jobs to New Albany, where construction continues, though it has slowed in recent months, according to Intel.

The company was awarded \$7.865 billion in funding as part of the federal CHIPS Incentives Program, at least \$1.5 billion of which was set to go toward the New Albany project, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. An agreement between Intel and the Ohio Department of Development offered the company \$300 million in grants to help with the construction of each factory, as long as they were completed by the end of 2028.

"Ohioans deserve a full accounting of the millions of our dollars that have been spent on the Intel chip factories and a reliable plan for the millions more that are to come," Brown Piccolantonio said in a news release. "In addition to the extraordinary investment of public dollars, the impact of this project on our surrounding communities has already been tremendous."

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