AFD 223 Apr 24 Notes and Links:

- Delaware radicalism
 - Delaware abolitionists
 - https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas Garrett
 - http://www.womenhistoryblog.com/2015/02/underground-railroad-in-delaw-are.html
 - https://www.delawareonline.com/story/news/2015/11/02/gov-jack-markell-pardons-delaware-abolitionist/75030644/
 - The First Labor Day Parade in Wilmington (1891)

 https://www.delawareonline.com/story/opinion/columnists/jason-levine/2017/09/0

 1/symbolism-wilmingtons-first-labor-day-levine/627387001/
 - First attempted union drive at Amazon was in Delaware (unsuccessful, involving fewer than 30 brave souls at the fulfillment center):
 https://www.cnbc.com/2014/01/15/in-a-first-amazon-warehouse-workers-to-vote-today-on-labor-union-representation.html
 - https://www.recode.net/2014/1/14/11622334/in-a-first-amazon-warehouse -workers-to-vote-today-on-labor-union
- CDC and other scientific crises under Trump
 - https://www.theatlantic.com/health/archive/2018/02/cdc-funding-pandemics/5522 24/
 - https://www.hhs.gov/about/budget/fy2018/budget-in-brief/cdc/index.html
 - https://www.cnn.com/2018/02/03/health/cdc-slashes-global-epidemic-programs-outrage/index.html
 - https://www.theatlantic.com/science/archive/2018/03/trump-science-budget/5562
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Under this budget, the National Institutes of Health will receive \$37 billion, about \$3 billion more—a 8.7 percent increase—from the previous fiscal year. The Trump administration, meanwhile, had proposed cutting the NIH's budget by 22 percent. Every individual institute inside NIH will receive about a 5 percent increase at minimum, according to Hourihan's analysis.

The National Science Foundation will receive \$7.8 billion, \$295 million more than the previous year, which represents a 3.9 percent increase, and includes funding for the construction of three new oceanographic research vessels. Trump's 2018 request didn't specify cuts to the NSF, but his request for fiscal year 2019, released last month, called for the foundation's budget to be <u>cut by 30 percent</u>. His administration later reversed course and said it would leave the NSF's 2019 budget untouched.

The law keeps the budget of the Environmental Protection Agency, a favorite target of the Trump administration, flat. The White House sought to gut the EPA's budget by 31 percent. The Department of Energy's Office of Science will get \$6.26 billion, \$868 million more, representing a 16 percent increase. The Trump administration had asked for a 17 percent decrease.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration will receive \$5.9 billion, an increase of \$234 million, or 4 percent. The U.S. Geological Survey will get \$1.1 billion, an increase of \$63 million, or 6 percent, and the number of its climate-science centers will be spared from reductions.

NASA will receive \$20.7 billion, \$1.1 billion more than the previous year. The space agency's science programs will increase by about 8 percent to \$6.2 billion and its planetary-science program, in particular, by 21 percent, to \$2.2 billion. "At NASA, Congress soundly rejected every major cut proposed by the White House," Dreier says. "Planetary science [will] see its best budget perhaps ever." Congress maintained funding for NASA's next space telescope, the Wide Field Infrared Survey Telescope, which the Trump administration recommended canceling altogether in its 2019 request. The budgets for NASA's earth-science programs remain untouched.