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NNPA TORCH AWARDS HONOR ICONS DURING BLACK PRESS WEEK 2018

Austin bombing suspect blows himself up with SWAT team closing in



(AP) - A man suspected of being the bomber behind a series of explosions across central Texas blew himself up in a vehicle as a SWAT team approached, police have confirmed.

The suspect, identified by police as a 23-year-old white man, killed himself in Round Rock, a town 20 miles north of Austin, in a dramatic end to a siege of the Texas capital.

A law enforcement official told the Associated Press that the dead Austin bombing suspect was named Mark Anthony Condit.

Authorities had zeroed in on the suspect in the last 24 to 36 hours and located him at a hotel on Interstate 35 in the Austin suburb, Austin's police chief, Brian Manley, said at a news conference.

When members of the SWAT team approached, the suspect detonated an explosive device inside the vehicle. The blast knocked back one officer, while a second officer fired his weapon, Manley said.

Judge dismisses lawsuit of Muslim boy's dad with prejudice

(AP) - A judge has dismissed with prejudice a lawsuit filed by the father of a Muslim boy arrested after taking a homemade clock to his Dallas-area school.

The decision Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Sam Lindsay of Dallas means that Mohamed Elhassan Mohamed's lawsuit cannot be refiled again based on the same claims. The judge also ordered the family to cover all of the costs of the lawsuit.

Ahmed was charged with having a hoax bomb. Police later dropped the charge, but he was suspended. His family didn't send him back to the school.



Dr. Frederick D. Haynes, III, the Senior Pastor of the Friendship-West Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas, served as the keynote speaker at the NNPA Torch Awards Presentation on Thursday, March 19 in Washington, D.C.

By Stacy M. Brown (NNPA Newswire Contributor)

Three icons of their respective industries were honored at the National Newspaper Publishers Association's annual Torch Awards dinner at The Dupont Circle Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Rep. Barbara Lee (D-Calif.), James Farmer of General Motors, and Rev. Dr. Amos C. Brown, a student of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and pastor of the Third Baptist Church of San Francisco took home the coveted trophies which are bestowed upon those who demonstrate excellence in their chosen profession or endeavor.

This year's honorees join a legacy of high-achieving, community-serving African Americans.

"The San Francisco Sun Reporter gave me a voice," said Lee, as she accepted her award from NNPA National Chair Dorothy Leavell, NNPA President Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr., and NNPA Foundation Chair Amelia Ashley-Ward, the publisher of the Sun Reporter.

Lee called Ashley-Ward, the publisher of the Sun Reporter, "truly a treasure," before tearing into a recent secret FBI report that identified some activists in the Black community as "Black Identity Extremists."

Farmer, whom Chavis praised as one of the most active advocates of the Black Press, completed more than 50 years of dedicated service to "not only his profession, but to the many organizations he served," Chavis said.

A 1967 graduate of Central State University in Ohio, Farmer entered the automotive industry that year at Airtemp Division, Chrysler Corporation, as an advertising clerk, according to his biography.

There, he began a relationship with the only Black newspaper in Dayton, Ohio, the Dayton Black Express newspaper. After 10 years with Chrysler, Farmer took a position at General Motors where he continued to advocate and support the Black Press—a relationship that continues today.

Farmer said he appreciated the honor and will cherish it.

"This is a group that's really in my heart," he said of the Black Press. "If I gave up on the NNPA, I know corporate America could too."

Brown, who also serves as president of the San Francisco branch of the NAACP and was only one of eight students who took the only college class ever taught by King, said the Black Press has and remains vital in America.

"Again, and again, you have heard from this 'Dream Team'...this five-star [leadership team]," Brown said of Chavis, Leavell, Ashley-Ward and the leadership of the Black Press. "What African American leaders ought to be about in this nation. You have the chemistry to relate to all people around the word with compassion and courage and I hope you will keep this 'Dream Team' intact."

The ceremony included remarks from Houston Forward Times Publisher and NNPA Vice Chair Karen Carter Richards, who said it was important that the Black Press honor its own.

"If we don't honor our own, who will? Tonight, we are here to honor distinguished individuals in their fields," Richards said.

Jackson Caesar, the nephew of gospel great Shirley Caesar, performed two solo songs during the awards ceremony while the group, One Vision Band, provided the entertainment.

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JOHN 3:34



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EDITORIAL PAGE

OPINION: Black Women Need Better Access to Reproductive Healthcare

By Dr. Raegan McDonald-Mosley (Chief Medical Officer, Planned Parenthood of Maryland)

I've been a practicing OB/GYN for nearly 15 years, long enough to see patient after patient struggle through the web of systemic barriers that make accessing healthcare needlessly difficult. At my practice in Baltimore, in a state that is a national trailblazer in providing comprehensive and affordable reproductive healthcare, I still hear every day from women who struggle to get the care they need. My patients have told me stories about having to take three buses to get to an appointment, only to be turned away, if they are late. Some patients don't have the right type of insurance coverage or have no insurance, pushing needed health services or medication financially out of reach. Others can't take time off work or afford transportation or childcare in order to go to their doctor.

Reproductive healthcare is not a luxury, and for Black women specifically, being in full control of our reproductive decisions can quite literally be a matter of life and death. Data from the CDC show Black women are three to four times more likely to die during childbirth than

White women. These statistics remain consistent even when adjusting for factors like age, education, and economic status. There is a growing consensus that the stress of prejudice and racism endured by Black women increases the likelihood of preterm birth and other health consequences.

Racial and ethnic disparities in unintended pregnancy also persist. Black women are significantly more likely to have an unintended pregnancy when compared to all women of reproductive age, and the percentage of people who decide to end an unintended pregnancy, instead of give birth, is highest among Black women. Black women at risk of unintended pregnancy are also less likely to use any method of contraception, particularly young Black women. Researchers propose these disparities are a consequence of implicit and explicit racism when interacting with the medical system, lack of quality information about effective family planning methods, and inability to access or afford reproductive healthcare.

What I see in these statistics — and what I hear from my patients — is that the current systems for providing birth control are not meeting Black women's needs. We need to think big-

ger about how to overcome these barriers and provide convenient contraceptive options directly in people's communities. From birth control delivery apps, to pharmacist prescribing programs, healthcare innovators are bringing us closer to a world where the tools to prevent pregnancy are at your fingertips. In my view, an over-the-counter birth control pill is the obvious next step and would be a game changer for giving people the option of getting safe birth control when and where they want it.

Women's health providers are working in tandem with researchers to hone best practices for providing birth control pills—for example, no longer are blood pressure checks or pap smears required prior to prescribing the pill for healthy patients. People are already empowered to provide self-care with over-the-counter medications, and there is no reason a birth control pill should be different. Studies show that individuals themselves can determine whether birth control pills are right for them and if there are any health conditions that might make taking birth control pills less safe or less effective.

While having a yearly gynecology exam is important for other health rea-

sons, it is not necessary to start birth control pills. Yet, I'm not concerned about my patients disappearing. In a recent survey, the vast majority of women interested in taking an over-the-counter birth control pill reported they would continue to visit their healthcare provider to obtain gynecological screenings, like pap smears. We don't have to hold patients hostage to their prescriptions for birth control pills in order to get them into the office for other services. We need to work to make all reproductive healthcare more accessible for people where and when they need it.

Of course, over-the-counter birth control pills won't singlehandedly fix the legacy left by discriminatory healthcare programs and the reproductive coercion experienced by Black women, but it can bring us closer to a future where every person has the resources they need to make decisions about their own bodies and lives with dignity.

Dr. Raegan McDonald-Mosley is Chief Medical Officer at Planned Parenthood of Maryland. You can follow Dr. McDonald-Mosley on Twitter @DrRaegan.

HBCU-led Clean Energy Initiative Receives \$250,000 Grant

March 20, 2018 -- The Historically Black Colleges and University Community Development Coalition (HBCU CDAC) - a national non-profit organization that promotes, supports, and advocates for HBCUs and minority serving institutions, and community development corporations (CDCs) - was awarded a \$250,000 one-year planning grant from The JPB Foundation. The grant was awarded to expand access to clean energy in low-income communities and aligns with two of The JPB Foundation's program areas - environmental and poverty. The JPB Foundation awarded the grant to the HBCU CDAC in partnership with Benedict College to develop a comprehensive strategic implementation plan to pilot eight (8) clean energy and sustainability projects in HBCU communities across the country.

"The \$250,000 grant is a significant milestone in our larger vision of activating HBCUs to leverage their know how and resources to strengthen the vitality of their surrounding communities," shares Ron Butler, Chief Executive Officer of the HBCU CDAC. "We see clean energy as an opportunity to foster healthy and sustainable communities, create economic opportunity for local residents through job training and entrepreneurship, and close the gap in the innovation economy. The grant was specifically awarded to support the HBCU Clean Energy Initiative (HBCU CEI), a coalition of

fourteen (14) HBCUs established in 2017 pursuant to a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the HBCU CDAC and the United States Department of Energy (DOE). The MOU formed a partnership between the DOE and the HBCU CDAC to promote clean energy adaptation and economic opportunities in the communities where HBCUs are located. The grant will allow the HBCU CDAC to catalyze the wealth of HBCU faculty and student talent to build on its relationships within local communities and deepen its role as an innovative leader in transforming economically challenged and underserved communities. Further, the grant will help to identify, create, and expand access to opportunities in the clean energy economy for families who live in HBCU communities as well as HBCU students and

faculty. "HBCUs graduate twenty-five percent of African-American STEM graduates, uniquely positioning them and the communities they serve to be global leaders in the growing solar and energy efficiency industries," said Congresswoman Alma Adams who heads the Congressional HBCU Caucus and has been a strong advocate of the HBCU clean energy initiative. I'm thrilled to learn that HBCU CDAC has received this significant grant to further their investment as these 14 HBCUs, including Johnson C. Smith University in North Carolina,

and I look forward to continuing to work together to increase the resources available to HBCUs and the students they serve."

During the year-long strategic planning period, HBCU CDAC will engage HBCU faculty and students, local residents, job seekers, businesses, local government, clean energy experts, and other key stakeholders through a series of round table discussions and targeted conversations to validate the eight (8) pilot projects and gather stakeholder feedback around the projects. The pilot projects include: 1) solar panel installation in low income communities and job training for the installation, 2) ground mount solar on HBCU campuses to reduce utility costs, 3) community awareness and education to include youth employment programs, 4) a national HBCU campus energy challenge, 5) STEM-enrichment program for K-12 students, 6) creation of a sustainable business model for each HBCU community, 7) industry wide diversity and inclusion campaign to create career pathways in clean energy, and 8) developing tools and resources that help grow and develop new and existing businesses in the clean energy economy.

Ultimately, the comprehensive strategic implementation plan developed under the grant will be submitted to The JPB Foundation for consideration for a major grant to implement the pilot projects. The HBCU CEI seeks to

bring to scale the Baltimore Solar Initiative, which became of success of how to create jobs and train local residents to join the solar industry workforce while expanding access to solar energy for low-income residents in the communities surrounding Morgan State University. The Baltimore Solar Initiative was co-led by HBCU CDAC participating institution, Morgan State University, and a number of local Baltimore sustainability stakeholders. The HBCU CDAC seeks to replicate that success given its potential to meaningfully impact the lives of individuals with the greatest need.

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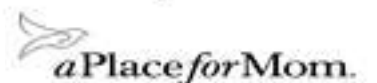
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Thursday, March 22

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Friday, March 23

H-79°
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Saturday, March 24

H-88°
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Monday, March 26

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Tuesday, March 27

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Wednesday, March 28

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Nancy Lieberman to coach team in BIG3 league

NEW YORK (AP) — Hall of Famer Nancy Lieberman will coach a team this season in the BIG3.

The league announced Wednesday that Lieberman, one of women's basketball's star players who has gone on to coach in the NBA, WNBA and NBA Development League, will lead Power. She replaces Clyde Drexler, who recently accepted a job as commissioner of the 3-on-3 league of former NBA players.

Drexler called Lieberman "one of the sharpest basketball minds," adding that "her experience and basketball acumen will stand out in the BIG3."

Lieberman was a three-time All-American and two-time U.S. Olympian as a player. She was a head coach for the Dallas Mavericks' minor league affiliate and also in the WNBA, and was an assistant for the Sacramento Kings.

Co-founded by entertainer Ice Cube, the league returns this summer for its second season. He says that "Nancy's a winner and I expect her to win in this league."

Power finished fourth out of eight teams last season.



Serena to face rising star Osaka in 1st round at Miami Open

(AP) — It has never happened before: an opening-round match pitting a player who just won her first tennis title against a 23-time Grand Slam champion.

Naomi Osaka, a rising star who won Indian Wells on Sunday, will face Serena Williams in the first round of the Miami Open on Wednesday. It's a freakishly difficult way for both players to start a tournament.

"The luck of the draw," tournament director James Blake said Monday. "It's great in one sense — we have an unbelievable blockbuster match for Wednesday. But one of them is going to be gone unfortunately by Thursday."

The marquee matchup at the outset of the two-week tournament came about because neither player is seeded. Osaka is ranked a career-best No. 22, while Williams is ranked No. 491 after becoming a mother and returning to the tour at Indian Wells following a layoff of more than a year.

Osaka, a 20-year-old slugger from Japan, earned the biggest victory her career when she beat Daria Kasatkina 6-3, 6-2 in the Indian Wells final. Along with the title she won \$1.3 million, nearly doubling her career earnings.

Serena lost in the third round at Indian Wells to her sister Venus. An eight-time Key Biscayne champion, Serena enters the tournament as a wild card and has never faced Osaka.

"We'll see a lot of heavy hitting," Blake said. "Both of them hit the ball so big. There are a lot of story lines. How is Naomi going to react to winning her first big title? There's the cross-country flight. Is she going to be nervous playing Serena now that expectations are higher?"

Osaka lost just one set at Indian Wells and beat Maria Sharapova and top-ranked Simona Halep en route to the title.

"But anyone who is counting Serena out," Blake said, "is doing so at their peril."

Hankins, other Redskins targets to visit other teams

(AP) - The Washington Redskins aren't the only team interested in Johnathan Hankins.

The free agent defensive tackle will visit the Detroit Lions, ESPN is reporting. Hankins visited the Redskins on Monday, but left Ashburn without a deal.

Hankins, 25, would be a significant haul for the Redskins, who are looking to upgrade their defensive line. He was released last week by the Indianapolis Colts, after just one season since signing a three-year, \$27 million deal in 2017. The Colts are switching defensive schemes and didn't view Hankins as a fit.

The Lions are in need of a defensive tackle, too. They are also bringing in former first-rounder Sylvester Williams, who visited the Redskins on



Tuesday. Williams, 29, was recently cut by the Tennessee Titans.

The Redskins, according to ESPN, have also made an offer to outside linebacker Pernell McPhee, but McPhee is visiting the Atlanta Falcons.

The Redskins appear fine with playing the waiting game. Earlier in the month, Redskins senior vice president of player personnel Doug Williams said Washington wouldn't spend money just to spend it.

Washington has added wide receiver Paul Richardson, cornerback Orlando Scandrick and punter Sam Irwin-Hill since free agency began. They've also re-signed linebacker Zach Brown, kicker Dustin Hopkins and wideout Brian Quick in the last week. The Alex Smith trade became official, as well.

The Redskins, according to the website Over the Cap, have \$21 million in cap space remaining.

Penn State: Barkley excited to become dad

STATE COLLEGE — Sometimes, there's more to a tweet than meets the eye.

Saquon Barkley knows that better than most now.

"I tweeted out the other day, 'Big blessings coming my way,' or some-

thing like that," Penn State's star running back said during the program's Pro Day on Tuesday. "A lot of people thought I was just talking about the Draft."

Well, Barkley conceded April is going to be a big month for him, but not

just because he's expected to go at or near the top of the Draft on April 26.

He and his girlfriend, Forest City native and fellow Penn State student Anna Congdon, are expecting their first child mid-month.

Barkley, 21, said the child is due April 14, and it is anticipated the baby will be delivered in Scranton.

"Not sure of the gender," he said. "That's going to be a surprise."

"Some people aren't blessed with the opportu-

nity to have kids, and I'm excited."

Congdon announced the news Saturday with a post on Instagram.

Barkley, who dominated the NFL Combine earlier this month by running a 4.40-second 40-yard

dash with a 41-inch vertical leap and 29 reps of 225 pounds on the bench press, had a relatively easy Pro Day.

He didn't work out at all, even though he conceded he planned to when he woke up Tuesday morning.

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DCCCD presents free Military-Connected Resource Fair

(Dallas) – The Dallas County Community College District will present a free Military-Connected Resource Fair on Thurs., March 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Eastfield College. The event is open to all DCCCD students, members of the general public, veterans, active duty personnel and reservists (plus their spouses and children).

The program will be held in rooms 101 and 102 of the G Building. Parking is free; lots 7 and 8 at Eastfield offer the easiest access to the fair's location on campus. Eastfield College is located at 3737 Motley Dr. in Mesquite.

"The Military-Connected Resource Fair is being pre-

sented by DCCCD as part of our current College Credit for Heroes grant, which is provided by the Texas Workforce Commission," said Philip Hoy, senior manager of grant projects for the district's College Credit for Heroes program. "This event offers participants a chance to connect with representatives from organizations and agencies that can assist them with education and employment opportunities, plus other services they may need."

Bridget Moon, economic development specialist and veterans business development officer with the U.S. Small Business Administration, will present a workshop from 11:45

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. She will focus on entrepreneurship for veterans.

Hoy expects to welcome approximately 25 service organizations, employers and government agencies, including: the U.S. Small Business Administration, Texas Veterans Commission, Texas Workforce Commission, Wounded Warrior Project, Cohen Clinic, Dallas County Veterans Services, Achieve, Hire Heroes, Attitudes and Attire, Military Veteran Peer Network, LeaderQuest, Veterans Land Board, Dallas Vet Center, Metrocare Services and Veterans Freedom .



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