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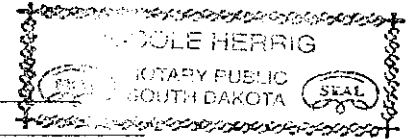
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NATION

Biden announces \$150 million in research grants as part of his 'moonshot' effort to fight cancer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Joe Biden is zeroing in on the policy goals closest to his heart now that he's no longer seeking a second term, visiting New Orleans on Tuesday to promote his administration's "moonshot" initiative aiming at dramatically reducing cancer deaths.

The president and first lady Jill Biden toured medical facilities that receive federal funding to investigate cancer treatments at Tulane University, where researchers demonstrated using a piece of raw meat how they are working to improve scanning technology to quickly distinguish between healthy and cancerous cells during surgeries.

The pair then were to help announce \$150 million in awards from the Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health. Those will support eight teams of researchers around the country working on ways to help surgeons more successfully remove tumors from people with cancer. It brings the total amount awarded by the agency to develop breakthrough treatments for cancers to \$400 million.

Cancer surgery "takes the best surgeons and takes its toll on families," Biden said. He said the demonstration of cutting-edge technology he witnessed would offer doctors a way to visualize tumors in real time, reducing the need for follow-on surgeries.

"We're moving quickly because we know that all families touched by cancer are in a race against time," Biden said. The teams receiving awards include ones from Tulane, Dartmouth College,

Johns Hopkins University, Rice University, the University of California, San Francisco, the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, the University of Washington and Cision Vision in Mountain View, California.

Before he leaves office in January, Biden hopes to move the U.S. closer to the goal he set in 2022 to cut U.S. cancer fatalities by 50% over the next 25 years, and to improve the lives of caregivers and those suffering from cancer.

"I'm a congenital optimist about what Americans can do," Biden said. "There's so much that we're doing. It matters."

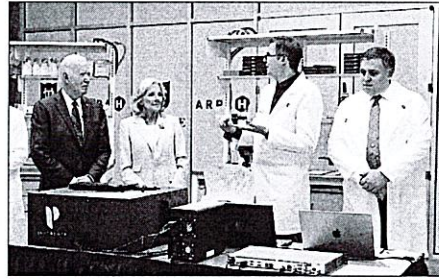
Experts say the objective is attainable — with adequate investments.

"We're curing people of diseases that we previously thought were absolutely intractable and not survivable," said Karen Knudsen, CEO of the American Cancer Society and the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network.

Cancer is the second-highest killer of people in the U.S. after heart disease. This year alone, the American Cancer Society estimates that 2 million new cases will be diagnosed and 611,720 people will die of cancer diseases.

Still, if all innovation ended today and we could just get people access to the innovations that we know about right now, we think we could reduce cancer mortality by another 20 to 30%, Knudsen said.

The issue is personal enough for Biden that, in his recent Oval Office address about bowing out of the 2024 campaign, the president promised to keep fighting



President Joe Biden and first lady Jill Biden listen during a demonstration of cancer research and detection techniques at Tulane University on Tuesday in New Orleans.

for "my cancer moonshot so we can end cancer as we know it."

"Because we can do it," Biden said then.

He said in that speech that the initiative would be a priority of his final months in office, along with working to strengthen the economy and defend abortion rights, protecting children from gun violence and making changes to the Supreme Court, which he called "evils" in its current makeup during a recent event.

Both the president and first lady have had lesions removed from their skin in the

past that were determined to be basal cell carcinoma, a common and easily treated form of cancer. In 2015, their eldest son, Beau, died of an aggressive brain cancer at age 46.

The president's public schedule has been much quieter since he left the race and endorsed Vice President Kamala Harris, making Tuesday's trip stand out.

Advocates have praised Biden for keeping the spotlight on cancer, bringing stakeholders together and gathering commitments from private companies, nonprofit organizations and patient groups.

Across the Nation

Officer faces murder charge in shooting of pregnant Black woman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio police officer was indicted Tuesday on murder and other charges in the shooting of Ta Kiya Young, a 23-year-old pregnant Black mother who was killed after being accused of shoplifting last August.

Young was suspected of stealing bottles of alcohol when Blenden Township police officer Connor Grubb and a fellow officer approached her car. The other officer ordered her out. Instead, she rolled forward toward Grubb, who fired a single bullet through her windshield into her chest. The daughter she was expecting three months later also died.

A Franklin County grand jury indicted Grubb on charges of murder, involuntary manslaughter and felonious assault in the death of Young and her baby. He is scheduled to be arraigned in court Wednesday. A warrant for his arrest was issued as part of the indictment.

Brian Steel, president of the union representing Blenden Township police,

called the indictment deeply disappointing. "Like all law enforcement officers, Officer Grubb had to make a split-second decision, a reality all too familiar for those who protect our communities," he said in a statement.

Young's grandmother, Nadine Young, said the officer never should have pulled his gun when he first confronted her.

"He took a lot from us," she said on Tuesday. "It's not fair. We don't have her or the baby."

The last year has been difficult for the family, including her granddaughter's two young sons, she said. "It's been agony, it's been like a whirlwind of hurt and pain," she said.

Family members called for the officer to be charged shortly after the Aug. 24 shooting. After viewing bodycam footage showing the officer firing the gun, the family called his actions a "gross misuse of power and authority," especially given that Young had been accused of a relatively minor crime.

In the video, an officer at the driver's side window tells Young she's been accused of shoplifting and orders her out of the car. Young protests, but both officers curse at her and yell at her to get out, and

Young can be heard asking them, "Are you going to shoot me?"

Seconds later, she turns the steering wheel to the right, the car rolls slowly forward and Grubb fires his gun. Moments later, after the car comes to a stop against the building, they break the driver's side window. Police said they tried to save her life, but she was mortally wounded.

Sean Walton, the family's attorney, said the law is clear on when an officer can use deadly force.

"In no scenario does someone shoplifting contribute to their murder by a police officer," he said. "She bears no responsibility."

Death Valley's scorching heat claims another life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's Death Valley National Park has claimed another life in its second heat-related death of the summer, park officials said Monday.

On Aug. 1, a day where temperatures reached nearly 120 degrees Fahrenheit, bystanders saw a man stumble back from the Natural Bridge Trailhead, a one-mile roundtrip trail, according to a news release.

The man, identified as 57-year-old Petrvi Hayes Robino of Duarte, California, declined their help. Witnesses said his responses did not make sense. He

returned to his car and drove off a 20-foot embankment at the edge of the parking lot, the news release said.

Bystanders helped Robino walk back to the parking lot and find shade while one of the called 911. National Park Service emergency responders received the call at 3:50 p.m. and arrived 20 minutes later, the news release said.

According to the bystanders, Robino was breathing until right before responders arrived. They conducted CPR and moved him into the air-conditioned ambulance.

Robino was declared dead at 4:42 p.m., and an autopsy found he died of hyperthermia, or overheating. Symptoms can include confusion, irritability and a lack of coordination, the news release said.

In July, a motorcyclist died while traveling with a group through the desert on a day with a record high daily temperature of 128 degrees F. Another member of the group was hospitalized, and four others were treated on site. Later that month, a European tourist got third-degree burns on his feet from briefly walking barefoot on the sand.

At the valley's salt flats in Badwater Basin, the lowest point in North America, the park has a large red stop sign that warns visitors of the dangers of extreme heat to their bodies after 10 a.m. Additionally, emergency medical helicopters cannot generally fly safely over 120 F officials say.

Park rangers warn summer travelers to not hike at all in the valley after 10 a.m. and to stay within a 10-minute walk of an air-conditioned vehicle.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
SOUTH DAKOTA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
 WHAT: Permit for Deuel Harvest Wind Energy South, LLC to Construct a wind energy facility and a 345 kV transmission line in Deuel County, South Dakota
 WHEN AND WHERE: Thursday, August 22, 2024, at 5:30 p.m., CDT, at the Clear Lake Community Center, 218 Third Avenue South, Clear Lake, South Dakota

Pursuant to SDCL Chapter 45-16, the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission (Commission) will hold a public input meeting at the above time and place on an application filed by Deuel Harvest Wind Energy South, LLC (Applicant) to construct a wind energy facility along with a 345 kV transmission line and associated facilities (Project) on approximately 24,339 acres in the townships of Blom, Brandt, Clear Lake, Norden, and Scandinavia in Deuel County, S.D. The Project would have an installed capacity not exceeding 260 MW and include up to 68 wind turbines, as well as electrical collection and supervisory control and data acquisition systems, a 345 kV to 345 kV collector substation, an approximately 6-mile long 345 kV generator transmission to line, temporary associated facilities would include temporary construction areas: crane pads, public road improvements, a general construction laydown yard, staging areas, and a concrete batch plant, as needed. The 6-mile transmission line will transmit electricity from the collector substation to the point of interconnection at the existing Astoria 345 kV interconnection switchyard owned by Clear Lake Power Company.

The purpose of the public input meeting will be to hear public comments regarding the Application and the Project. At the meeting, Applicant will present a brief description of the Project, after which interested persons may appear and present their views, comments, and questions regarding the Application. A copy of the Application is on file with the Deuel County Auditor and at the Commission's office in Pierre. The Application and all other documents in the docket, including detailed maps of the Project, may be accessed on the Commission's website at puc.sd.gov under Commission Actions, Commission Dockets, Electronic Dockets, 2024 Electronic Dockets, EL24-022.

Pursuant to SDCL 45-16B-17 and ARSD 20:10:22.40, the parties to this proceeding are currently the Applicant and the Commission Staff. Each municipality, county, and governmental agency in the area where the facility is proposed to be sited, or any person residing in the area where the facility is proposed to be sited, or any directly interested person may be granted party status in this proceeding by making timely written application to the Commission. Applications for party status will be available at the public input meeting or may be obtained from the Commission's website or by contacting the Commission. Application for party status must be received by the Commission on or before 5:00 p.m., CDT, August 27, 2024. The Commission will also accept comments in writing from anyone, either by mail, personal delivery, or e-mail until the time of the final decision. You only need to apply for party status if you want to participate formally in the case by putting on testimony or other factual evidence, conducting discovery, cross-examining witnesses, making legal arguments, and to preserve your right to appear to the courts if you do not believe the Commission's decision is legally correct. You do not need to have party status in order to submit written comments.

Following the public input meeting, the Commission may schedule a formal evidentiary hearing conforming to SDCL Chapter 1-26 to consider issues raised by any party or the Commission itself. At such a formal hearing, all parties will have the opportunity to appear, present evidence, and cross-examine the other parties' witnesses and exercise all other rights afforded by SDCL Chapters 1-26, 49-1, and 49-1B and ARSD Chapters 20:10:01 and 20:10:22, including rights of appeal to the courts.

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