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McMalloy, who was volunteering the testing process says: "This is the first time we've hosted a Health Science class doing HIV testing.

We're making history here today. The whole hospital is doing it. All patients, doctors, nurses, and staff.

Speakers included Sheryl Lee Ralph and Jeannine White-Ginder. Ralph is a well-known stage and screen actress who is the mother of the late Lynn White. Ralph has been working with the theater and films as well as the mother of the late Lynn White, who was killed in a car crash in February.

The event was in collaboration with the hospital's Community Health Center, which is responsible for testing patients.

Among those present at this year's HIV testing initiative were ADC officials and health care professionals such as Sheryl Lee Ralph and Jeannine White-Ginder, mother of Ryan White. Dr. Victor Scott, senior vice president for Health Sciences, and Dr. Celia Maxwell, director of Center for Infectious Disease Management and Research.

Shiite Militia Resurfaces in Iraq

BY BRITANY HITSON

Yesterday in the north of the city of Amarah, a failed attempt against four police forces during a battle between opposition Shiites forces and security forces.

The police chief, who was leading the operation, said that a minimum of 10 people were killed in the attack.

According to him, the attackers were trying to help the Shiite forces, who have been fighting against the Iraqi government since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003.

The attack comes as a result of the ongoing conflict between the Shia and Sunni communities in Iraq, as well as the influence of outside powers such as Iran and the United States.

The government has been facing growing pressure from allies to take action against the Shiites, who are considered a threat to national security.

The government has been criticized for its weak response to the attacks, and calls for international intervention have been growing.

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Afro-Latino Culture Comes to Locke Hall

By Eboni Farmer

The influence that America has had on Latin countries is immense. The Spanish language is derived from the mixture of different cultures that makes up throughout the Americas. In 1492, Columbus sailed to the Caribbean islands, which marked the beginning of Spanish influence in the region. Spanish-speaking countries like Cuba, Puerto Rico, and many others have a strong cultural connection to Spain, with influences from African, Indigenous, and European cultures. This unique blend of cultures is what defines Afro-Latino culture.

Thompson Marshall, who began his studies at Howard University in 1974, is a prime example of this cultural exchange. Marshall started his journey at Howard, one of the nation's leading historically black universities, and went on to become a prominent figure in the legal profession. His experiences highlight the significance of Afro-Latino culture in the United States and beyond.

When Thompson Marshall first arrived at Howard University, he was faced with challenges typical of the time. As an African American student in the 1970s, Howard was still a segregated institution, and Marshall had to navigate the racism and discrimination that came with it. However, his journey was not in vain. Marshall went on to become a Supreme Court Justice, using his platform to fight for racial justice and equality.

This story is a testament to the power of education and the importance of preserving cultural heritage. By understanding the impact of cultural exchange, we can better appreciate the richness of Afro-Latino culture and its contributions to the world.

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What's In A Name?

A Look at the Namesakes of Howard University

Hamilton Hall

Thompson Marshall, who became the first African American appointed to the Supreme Court, graduated from Howard School of Law and was mentored by the man that the school came to be named after, Charles Hamilton Houston. In the In the School of Law opened and enrolled six promising African Americans. It opened during a period when African Americans were in desperate need of lawyers who could defend their cause of equality and freedom.

Without funds or access to any buildings, the students gathered in the home and offices of their professors for classes. The first dean of the school, John Merck Langston, was appointed in 1870. John Merck Langston was also the man who could be accredited for the founding of the Law School, which was then known as the Law Department.

It was not until 1887 that Howard University was able to purchase accommodations for the Law School. The school was located in a house on 490 Fifth Street, North Carolina, until 1936. In 1936, the University purchased the home of the School, which is currently known as the School of Law. During this time, Howard University was not yet recognized as a member of the Association of American Law Schools.

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by JUHANA ABUL-MALIK

Black men of all ages gathered at Howard University Hospital on Sunday, October 22, for the second annual Conference for Black Men's Health. Organized by the Towers Auditorium, health professionals, doctors and even nurses gathered to receive the first of its kind in response of mass destruction. They are right here in these meetings, dropping bombs on everyday— bombs are dropping on us.

A broad list of topics were covered for the morning, ranging from mental health and natural products to healthy living habits. There were sessions on the importance of black men's health and herbal remedies.

Participants were fed a healthy meal of primarily plant-based foods and juices as well as apples. They were also encouraged to bring in ingredients for future health and wellness festivals and healthy cooking events.

Getting the information out is just the beginning, according to the participants. "As far as strategies that address policy, criminal justice, etc., don't just do that, they then have to be incorporated, established, and their effectiveness measured," they say. Their main issue is to talk about healthy foods and natural remedies.

"I have never seen a UN weapons inspector driving through the hood," said Ronald E. Davis, a retired military combat and public health officer. "Those have to be the things that we're getting more energy and hold onto a larger percentage of our population. That's how we're going to help people to get help and that heighten energy absorption."

Freshman broadcast journalism student, Marquis Holland, said, "It is a holistic approach to reach young people.

I thought the atmosphere was very energetic and enthusiastic. The presentation was amazing. They had some done their part and presented important and relevant information," he said.

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by ALEXANDRA MCMANUS

The Shaw—Howard Metro step is familiar to many. It is where you have become familiar with the D.C. area, and even virtual or late school, but its also an area rich with history and frequented by people all over the D.C. area. The area has always been a part of the Howard University Hospital Community. It was originally part of the hospital's district, bound by M Street, 10th Street, and 16th Street, and developed from the ground up by Howard University. The hospital's side of Washington D.C. Shaw was turned for Ronald Reagan Civilian who left the hospital's 19th Volunteer Infantry.

Early in the 20th century, Shaw—Howard Metro neighborhood began its transformation into a center for African American culture. It was where the home of the renowned Peabody Park. Shaw was once a neighborhood that was home to many prominent African Americans such as Alain Locke, Langston Hughes and Duke Ellington. The neighborhood is famous for having housed prominent African American artists such as Alain Locke, Langston Hughes and Duke Ellington.

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Student Athletes Balance Classes, Practice

BY MAREL PREVATT

Practice makes perfect as the saying goes. In the world of competitive sports athletes are expected to be the best at their game.

In college sports, this is an even greater challenge as athletes have to maintain this goal and keep up with classes and schoolwork.

The only thing that makes it hard is being tired after practice and then having little time to "shred" and Quoity, who is a senior film production major and located at Notre Dame at the clock and field team.

According to NCAA rules, a student athlete’s participation in countable athletic activities shall be limited to a maximum of four hours per day and 20 hours per week.

Of this regulation, Reek says, "These rules are not too bad, but keeping up with schoolwork is sometimes hard."

The standard is clear on the men’s soccer team and a senior vice president who is being an athlete makes it hard to keep up with his classes. "It’s kind of hard to keep up with work when you are a junior and in college."

At Howard, the 2.0 GPA standard is enforced for all athletes but the head coach of the men’s soccer team, Keith Fletcher, gave higher expectations on the players. He believes that all his athletes must maintain a 3.5 GPA or higher.

Three days are when athletes have training sessions. They train twice a day and play in every game.

Tucker agrees and says "organization and discipline are key," and necessary for the world of athletics.

Tucker thinks that the training prepares young men to become men and makes them better off." He added, "For me, the players getting accustomed is the hardest part. Most of the freshmen play this year is the hardest to adopt. If that would be coaching, many of the coaches would need 2.0 GPAs or higher," Tucker said.

Husted has taken a step further to ensure athletes do well in their classes. Athletes are now being checked for class attendance.

Designated students are given the names of student-athletes and their schedules. The day before all classes, a 9 p.m. noon, the students are being marked off for attendance.

Despite the hopes of many athletes to become profession- al athletes, Husted has turning duties and attendance checks to ensure they do not lose track of the goal to graduation.

Around the

Marathon Winner Expected to Fully Recover

Robert Cheruiyot, winner of the Chicago Marathon, is expected to make a full recovery after he hit his head on the ground on his way to breaking the Irish side Sunday.

The 28-year-old Kenyan sustained a mild concussi on from the fall. It is unclear when the runner will return to competition, although it looked as if he may have stepped on a boulder or a dirt part of the ground.

He finished the 26-mile-plus race in 2 hours, 7 minutes and 29 seconds.

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Hollywood's Latest Obsession

Material Girl Madonna has made headlines with her speeded-up adoption of a two-year-old Malawian boy. Madonna’s new son, David Banda, joins Angelou Jolie and Brad Pitt’s son Maddox from Cambodia and daughter Zahara from Ethiopia in slowly making Hollywood the new United Nations.

It’s great that celebrities are bringing free PK DC in chil- ded in need around the globe. However, including one child out of a desperate community may not be the answer. That just one less citizen to feed already in need of a resolution.

That he is a child could be a better challenge than what his native land, but what was the motive, and more impor- tantly, has it really made a differ- ence?

Unlike Zahara, Jolie’s PKDC, publicized adoption last year, Madonna’s attachment to little David of Malawi has opened up new issues. Malawi’s adoption laws are strict and although David was in an orphanage, his birth father, Vanuwe Banda, is still alive and the child says that he didn’t even know his father had openly agreed his child away.

The L.A. Times reported yesterday that “in return for raising his twin, the Malawi and establishing a new orphan- age for 400 children, the American singer got to pick out a new child.”

Malawi has ethnic problems. Many have left the country looking at child in different orphan- ages Madonna and her hus- band had passed their prison half and left. When celebri- tarian and applied for all her good work she has done for the world.

However, Madonna’s motives have opened the media- selves. Her charity, Raising Malawi, but set up orphanages all over the country which is indubitably a good thing for a country that has a million orphanage.

And more, the name of the charity itself rings a bell of west Madonna didn’t take the time to learn the reality of the child that is the reality of the Jewishbaugh religion something straight out of Hollywood.

It’s good that people in this country recognize the harsh conditions of daily life in other countries, but it’s just like Americans to believe that they are the saviors of the world. We should help other countries, but not be judgmental or political. We should do it because it is the right thing to do and had others left them alone to begin with they would be thriving.

The whole notion of pity for other societies that aren’t as “advanced” is perpetuated by adoption. Yes, that one child is set for life, but what about that little black child in an American photo that your private jet flies right over on the way to another continent?

Taking one child away from its community and roots only helps that one child and robs the big picture. Maybe it’s in a twisted form of rep- arations. Maybe it’s a new way to take people away from their homeland.

However, we wonder how successful ones. “Like a Virgin, International pop star from another country would be in- citing to America and having an exchange with a child.”

It’s hard enough for established and stable families to bring children from other countries, so for a couple con- sistently on the go and deeply interested in the public eye, the future well being of little David is questionable and we wonder if it was considered at all.

His father has lost him to the fame, to the fame after placing children to malpractice. If Madonna really cares about David, the best way to help him would be to set up his family so they have the resources to provide for him and teach him his his- tory — something that could never be completely a dupli- cated thousands of miles from his home.

Someone who may have found the best way to help in Africa is Oprah Winfrey who opened her South African acad- emy for girls in January.

Our View:

Yes, children around the world need help and alerting the public is important, but bringing one kid to your mansion is not the answer A-Listers!

Christopher H. Wright
Managing Editor

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