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Clinton to NAACP: Hard work ahead

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CINCINNATI — Hillary Clinton on Monday, July 18, called for an end to the "madness" after the death of three law enforcement officers in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, condemning a series of recent shootings involving police and vowing to hold those who kill police officers legally accountable.

"They represent the rule of law itself. If you take aim at that and at them you take aim at all of us," Clinton told civil rights activists at the annual convention of the NAACP. "There can be no justification, no looking the other way."

The Democratic presidential candidate condemned the killing of three Louisiana law enforcement officers, the latest in a recent string of shootings involving black men in Louisiana and Minnesota and police officers in Dallas. She said anyone who kills a police officer or acts as an accomplice must be held accountable.

"We have difficult, painful, essential

work ahead of us to repair the bonds between our police and our communities and between and among each other," she said.

A former Marine ambushed police in Baton Rouge on Sunday, killing three law enforcement officers in the attack. Three other officers were wounded, one critically. The shooting, the fourth high-profile deadly encounter involving police over the past two weeks, added to the tensions across the country between the black community and police.

Clinton also acknowledged that the violence has gone both ways, pointing out the socio-economic disparities that have plagued the African-American community to the nearly uniformly black audience.

"Another hard truth at the heart of this complex matter is that many African-Americans fear the police," she said. "I can hear you."

Clinton has proposed a series of

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Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton speaks at the 107th National Association for the Advancement of Colored People annual convention at the Duke Energy Convention Center in Cincinnati, Monday, July 18.



Photos by Todd Luck

Resident Carolyn Williams talks about how convenient the WSSU Anderson Center was to her and other voters.

N.C. Senator Paul Lowe also advocated for a WSSU early voting site.

BOE denies WSSU as early voting site again

BY TODD LUCK
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In a heated Friday meeting, the Forsyth County Board of Elections voted 2-1 for an early voting plan that once again didn't include a site at Winston-Salem State University.

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Fleming El-Amin, the sole Democrat on the BOE, was the single "no" vote during the July 15 meeting. He will submit a challenge to state board to once again make the Anderson Center on the campus of WSSU an

early voting site.

"The public has made an outcry to us," said Fleming. "I think it's almost callous to ignore that."

Before the vote, the public comment session was once

again filled with residents asking for the site. Among them were professors and students from Wake Forest University. WFU student David Ajamy II, who's spoken at several BOE meetings for the site, said he found the lack of consideration for it "disheartening" and felt his voice wasn't being heard.

"It's very obvious there's suppression of votes," he said. "It's very obvious and I'm disgusted at the fact that Anderson is not a voting center."

WSSU Student Jemma Johnson also expressed frustration, saying she felt the site was "vital" for voter accessibility.

"If black people and young people are an inconvenience for you, maybe you shouldn't be on the board, and we shouldn't have elections at all if you're going to choose your own voters," she said.

Resident Carolyn Williams said that Anderson Center

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People on the street

Interviews and Photos by Tevin Stinson

Do you feel you are being hunted by the police as an African-American?



Jaleen Mack

"That's a tough question because I'm a security guard and I work with police officers almost every day. But, outside of work there have been times I have been followed for no apparent reason. So to an extent I do feel we are looked at different."



Darnell Ford

"I do feel like I am being hunted. I feel like the color of my skin should not justify whether you take my life or harass me. A lot of police officers look at an African-American and automatically think he's a bad person, and that just isn't right."



Malik Smith

"I definitely feel like I am being targeted by the police. Police look at black people and think that we are all the same when that is not the case. Most cops are already scared when they are dealing with black males, which leads to them using their guns, out of fear."

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Business 40 construction will begin next year

Closure of the highway for construction isn't slated until 2018

BY TODD LUCK
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The new future name for Business 40 will be announced later this year in anticipation of con-

struction beginning on the busy highway in 2017.

Business 40 construction is tentatively planned to start mid-2017 and is expected to last four years. A 1.2-mile section of the Business 40 corridor between West Fourth and Church streets will close for up to two years so that improvements to bridges, ramps and pavement can be made. However, motorists probably won't be seeing the highway close until 2018, according to

N.C. Department of Transportation Engineer Pat Ivey.

"We have specified certain things that have to be done, parts of the project that have to be done, prior to closure," said Ivey. "The biggest part is the completion of the new Peter's Creek Parkway interchange."

Peter's Creek will become the major access

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