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Prime Minister Mark Carney rises during Question Period on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, Canada, on Thursday.

Canadian Prime Minister Carney to meet Trump next week

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TORONTO — Canadian Prime Minister Mark Carney will visit U.S. President Donald Trump at the White House next week, it was announced Friday.

The meeting comes ahead of a review of a free trade agreement and as Trump is engaging in 51st state talk again as Canada asks to be included in Trump's future Golden Dome missile defense program.

In a statement, Carney's office said the prime minister will travel to Washington on Monday before meeting Trump in the Oval Office on Tuesday.

Carney won Canada's election earlier this year fueled by Trump's annexation threats and trade war, but he has tried to improve relations ahead of a review of the free trade deal next year.

More than 75% of Canada's exports go to the U.S. and Canada recently dropped many of its retaliatory tariffs to match U.S. tariff exemptions for goods covered under

the United States-Mexico-Canada trade pact, or USMCA.

"Canada and the U.S. each launched consultations last month that will inform preparations for the first joint review" of the trade pact, the statement said. "The Prime Minister's working visit will focus on shared priorities in a new economic and security relationship between Canada and the U.S."

Canada popped back into Trump's head earlier this week when he brought up the Golden Dome missile defense program he wants to build to protect the United States. Trump said Canada called him recently asking to be covered by the proposed missile shield.

"They want to be a part of it," he said. "I said, 'Why don't you just join our country, become the 51st state and you get it for free.'"

Earlier this year, Trump began pressuring Canada to join the United States as he threatened it with steep tariffs. Canada said it will never join the U.S.

One of 2 victims in Manchester synagogue attack apparently shot accidentally by police

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MANCHESTER, England — One of the two Jewish men killed in a car and knife attack on a synagogue in the English city of Manchester appears to have been accidentally shot by a police officer, according to detectives who said Friday that the attacker may have been motivated by Islamic extremism.

Police said congregant Adrian Daulby, 53, and security guard Melvin Cravitz, 66, died trying to prevent Thursday's attack on the Heaton Park Congregation Synagogue on Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar. Three other people are hospitalized in serious condition.

Police shot and killed a suspect seven minutes after he rammed a car into pedestrians outside the synagogue and then attacked them with a knife in what the police force called an act of terrorism. He wore what appeared to be an explosives belt, which was found to be fake.

Police identified the attacker as a British citizen of Syrian descent who was on bail over an alleged rape. They said it's not clear whether he acted alone, though they've said they believe there is no further danger to the public. Officers have arrested six other people on suspicion of being linked to the attack, though they haven't identified them or elaborated on what role they're suspected of playing.

A pathologist provisionally determined Daulby had a gunshot wound. Since the attacker did not have a gun, the injury may have been "a tragic and unforeseen consequence" of police actions, Greater Manchester Police



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Forensic teams work at the scene of a stabbing incident that took place on Thursday, at Heaton Park Hebrew Congregation synagogue, in Manchester, England, on Friday.

Chief Stephen Watson said. Daulby and another man, who was hospitalized with a gunshot wound, were among worshippers being hailed as heroes for barricading the door to stop the attacker from entering, Watson said.

Daulby's family said his "final act was one of profound courage." Cravitz's family said it was trying to cope with the shocking loss of a man who "would do anything to help anyone."

The attack came amid high tensions over Israel's war on Hamas in Gaza.

Dozens of people gathered in pouring rain near the synagogue Friday for a vigil, where Deputy Prime Minister David Lammy was heckled by members of the crowd who accused the government of allowing antisemitism to spread.

Chief Rabbi Ephraim Mirvis, the head of Orthodox Judaism in Britain, said the attack was the result of "an unrelenting wave of Jew hatred" on the streets and online.

"This is the day we hoped we would never see, but

which deep down, we knew would come," he wrote on social media.

ATTACKER WAS NOT KNOWN TO COUNTERTERROR POLICE

Police identified the attacker as 35-year-old Jihad Al-Shamie, who moved to the United Kingdom as a young child and became a citizen in 2006.


Police said the crime is

being investigated as a terrorist attack and Al-Shamie "may have been influenced by extreme Islamist ideology."

The killer, wielding a large knife, shouted, "This is what you get for killing our children" as he tried to break the door in, Alan Levy, chairman of the synagogue's trustees, told ITV News.

Home Secretary Shabana Mahmood said the attacker was not previously known to counterterrorism police or the security services. Police said Al-Shamie was on bail over an alleged rape at the time of the attack but had not been charged.

Mahmood said "it's too early to say" whether the attacker acted alone or was part of a cell. Officers arrested two men in their 30s and a woman in her 60s Thursday on suspicion of the preparation or commission of acts of terrorism in connection with the attack. Three more people were arrested Friday: a man and two women, aged between 18 and mid-40s.



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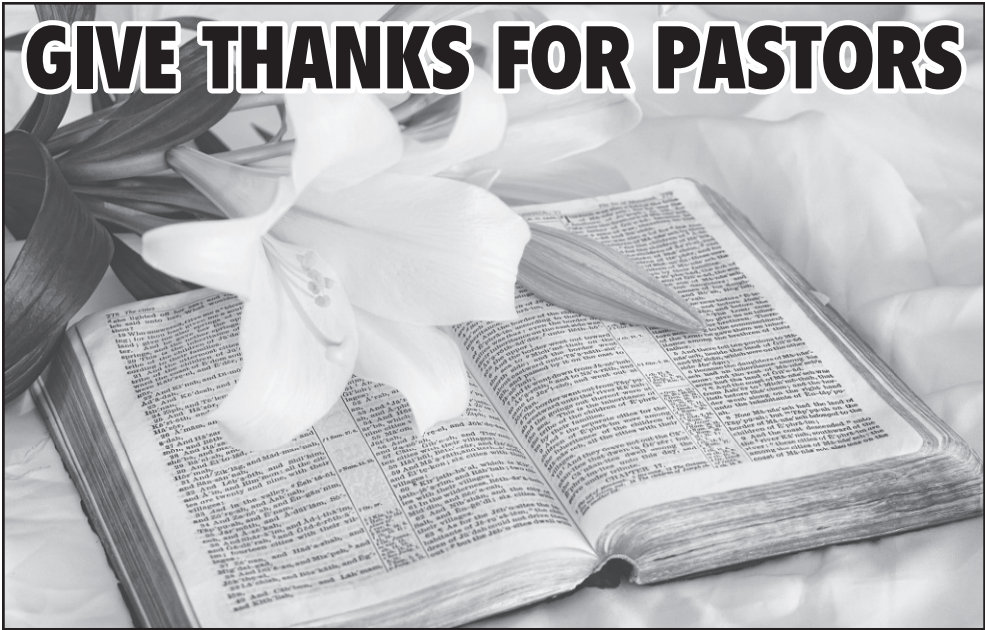
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