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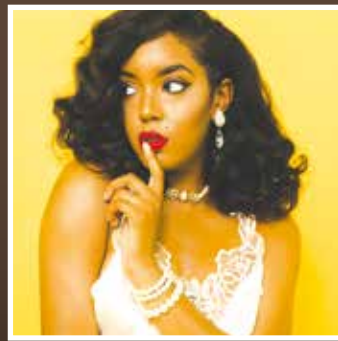
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President-Elect Donald Trump

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At nearly 3 a.m. on Wednesday morning, in New York, Donald Trump announced he was President-Elect of the United States. As on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, Secretary Hillary Clinton holds the popular vote, with over 200,000 more votes than Trump. Trump, however, won the electoral college vote, with 276 votes, six votes over the 270 needed to win the presidency. In his victory, Donald Trump is the first president since the Dwight Eisenhower to win the presidency without any former political experience. Several commentators have also noticed that a presidential candidate has not proved the majority of projection polls wrong since the 1948 election between Thomas E. Dewey and Harry S. Truman.

How did he win?

Election Day was a tight race for both Trump and Secretary Clinton, with election projections not being finalized until 3 a.m., Eastern time, on Wednesday morning. To begin, Donald Trump won electoral votes in all of the South and most of the Midwest. Trump won battleground states including Florida, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania and, in this election, Wisconsin. Most of his wins were by narrow margins, being as low as roughly two percent and as much as four percent, according to the New York Time's election polls. According to CBS, third-party votes may have impacted what Secretary Clinton needed to close narrow margins in battleground states. In 2012, Gov. Mitt Romney, republican challenger for presidency, did not win any of the Trump-Clinton battleground states. According to CBS, it is thought Secretary Clinton's campaign strategist assumed she would keep the democratic-trending states that President Barack Obama won in 2012, including Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania. With these states, Clinton could have won the election. According to Google's Election Analytics, Clinton was popular among educated and White voters in urban areas. Trump, how-

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ever, went for an opposing route, picking up what Secretary Clinton's campaign team missed. He went for the rural and uneducated White voters.

Trump visited many of the battleground states and campaigned in their rural areas. He held a similar tactic when campaigning in other party-leaning states.

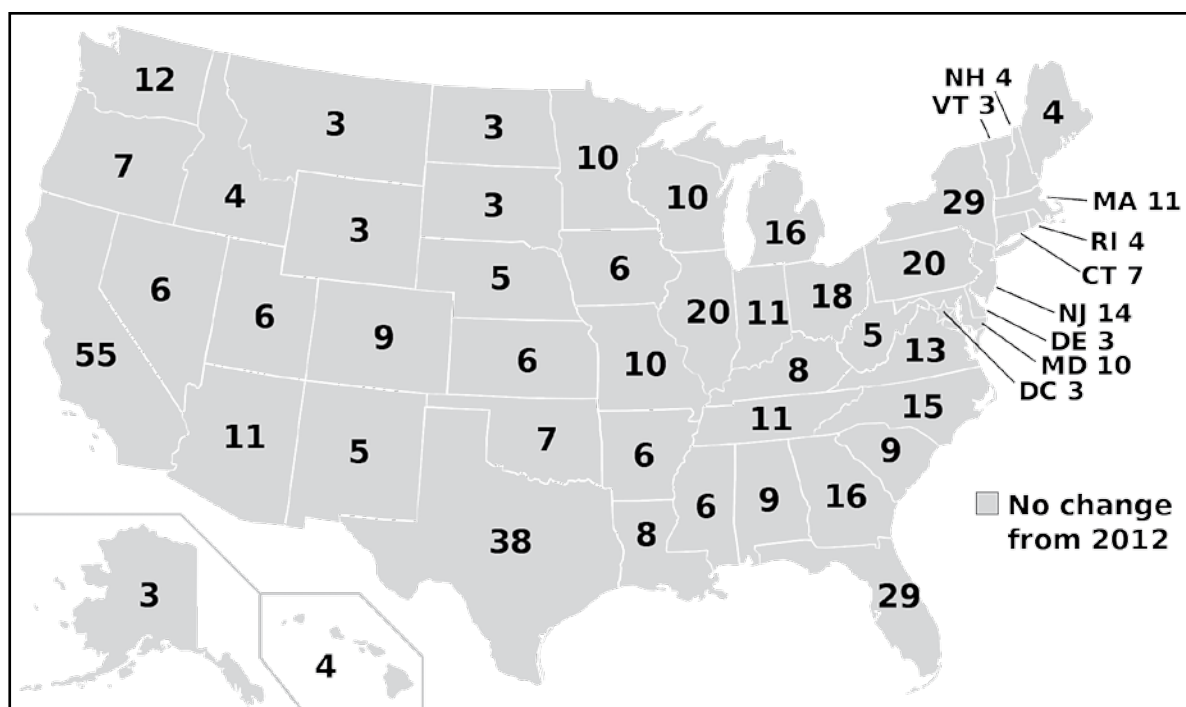
According to CNN's exit polls, over 53 percent of males, and 53 percent of the 45 and older crowd voted for Trump. Secretary Clinton had the majority votes from females, and the 44 and younger crowd.

Fifty-eight percent of Whites voted for Trump. Secretary Clinton had the majority of minority votes in the United States.

Trump, while tied with percentages, undercut Clinton by capitalizing on reaching White, uneducated voters in rural areas.

Candidates Thoughts on the Elections

By 2 a.m. Wednesday morning, a Spokesperson for Secretary Clinton sent her supporters home from the Clinton headquarters in New York.



A map of the U.S. electoral votes. There are 538 votes in the United States, based on a state's population. 270 are needed to win the election.

He promised that the results were not finalized, and that the election was not over.

Secretary Clinton chose not to speak during the early post-election day morning.

By almost 3 a.m., Trump declared he was the president-elect of the United States.

"I just received a call from Sec-

retary Clinton. She congratulated us—it's about us—on our victory. And I congratulated her and her family on a very, very hard fought campaign," Trump said at his New York headquarters.

“For those who have chosen not to support me in the past...I’m reaching out to you for your guidance and help so we can work to-

gether to unify our great country," he added.

Trump promised he would work with people across the country to develop improvements on U.S. infrastructure, which will come “second to none” in Congress.

On late Wednesday morning, Secretary Clinton officially conceded the election.

"I have spent my entire adult life fighting in what I believe in," Secretary Clinton said. "This loss hurts, but please never stop believing. Fighting for what is right is worth it," she added.

It's not the end of the world?

The United States government has a system of checks and balances between its executive, legislative and judicial branch; no one branch can act fully without the approval of at least one other.

Hence Trump will not be able to single-handedly impose policies without them being approved by Congress first.

While Congress is majority Republican, it doesn't mean that he has a straight shot to enacting policy. Not all Republican political thought-processes are similar to Trump's own, meaning there can still be disagreement within the party. Second, Democrats still have tools, like a filibuster, that can postpone and even dismantle party-opposing legislation. And some Republicans will simply not support Trump.

On the international scale, Trump will not be acting alone. While the president has the last word over military and executing the law, he has a cabinet that will

assist him with his decision making. According to CBS, Trump's campaign team has developed a list of candidates to fill cabinet positions, such as U.S. Secretary of State.

Even with the list, Trump does not escape oversight. The U.S. Senate will have to approve all of his cabinet appointments. If the Senate deems them unfit, they will not be able to fill the position.

However, the president does have the power to set the national agendas through the yearly State of the Union Address. While he can suggest policy, it is up to Congress to create the legislation, while Trump reserves the power to accept or reject it.

In the meantime, to ensure the Trump administration acts within reason, hold your congressional representatives accountable. These are the individuals that will support or oppose policies suggested by Trump.

In the end

The American people, African-American and other minorities, have underwent eight-years of President Reagan, four years of George H. Bush, and Eight Years of George W. Bush. With Trump as president, we will still remain triumphant through his term.



Secretary Hillary Clinton


“Last night I congratulated Donald Trump and offered to work with him,” Secretary Clinton said.

"This is not the outcome we wanted, what we worked so hard for, and I'm sorry we did not win this election for the values we share," she added.

Secretary Clinton voiced her disappointment in losing the election, but urged the American people to respect the constitution. She said the constitution upholds the peaceful transition of power in this country, but it also upholds the right to respect different backgrounds, cultures and religions of all of its citizens, she said.

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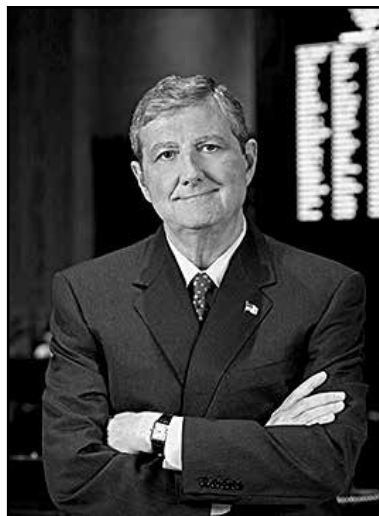
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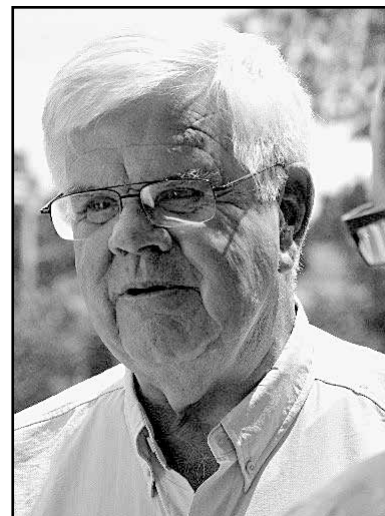
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On Nov. 8, 2016, the City, state and nation voted for elected positions across the country.

Locally, In New Orleans, citizens voted for Senate, House of Representative, judges, and school board.

On the senate level, John Kennedy (R) and Foster Campbell (D) advance to the Dec. 10TH runoff election. Kennedy grabbed 24.9 percent of the vote, while Foster Campbell comes in second at 17.47 percent of the vote. Data News Weekly en-

dorsed candidate, Caroline Fayard (D) obtained 12.4 percent of the vote.

In the House of Representative, Incumbent Cedric Richmond (D) won with 70 percent of the vote, with Kip Holden coming in second with 20 percent of the vote. On the judicial side, Judge Regina Bartholomew-Woods won Circuit Court by 65 percent of the vote. Judge Paul Bonin, who campaigned for criminal court, won by 40 percent.

For Orleans Parish School Board, Leslie Ellen (District 4), Woody Koppel (District 6), and Nolan Marshall (District 7), won school board.

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Delaney's Armoire

Tabitha Bethune's Hit Wedding Dress



Holman poses in Bethune's design in a historical creole setting as a reflection of her own heritage and wedding ceremony vision.



Above. Holman poses in the "Priscell" dress Bethune designed specifically for Holman's big day.

Below. Bethune works on one of her pieces with careful precision and detail, as she does all of her designs.



Local model, stands in the middle of the street car lanes, posing in another one of Bethune's elaborate designs. Fashion Columnist, Delaney George.



Delaney George
Columnist

A brand consists of several different representations of anything from style, image, talent, and sometimes even fashion. At the Wildlife Reserve, Co-Owner and Head Designer Tabitha Bethune, views each client as a brand: a reflection of their own lives and personalities. Bethune designs for the starving creatives, helping each person find their inner creativity.

Wildlife Reserve is a company that specializes in image consulting, styling, designing, and branding.

"We can help anyone create their brand through careful

evaluation," Bethune said.

"I design for other designers, other innovators. It goes way beyond just making a garment or creating any mere prom or wedding dress," she added.

Often, Bethune would take anywhere from six months to a year to incorporate the essence the one's brand in a customized piece. Creating a dynamic fusion between personality and fabric.

"We want what works best for the client, so I consider their message and brand and go from there," Bethune said.

Over the past year Bethune worked on one of her biggest pieces yet, designing a wedding dress for local model and community health worker Priscell Holman. The gown received over one-million views on social media.

The customized gown incorporated all things cultural and all things extraordinary. Bethune made sure the gown included significant aspects

tailored to Holman's brand. Including ten crystals symbolizing her relationship time frame, layered Ghanaian prints honoring the groom's heritage, and even pockets to display Holman untraditional style and personality.

"The dress was me, it was NOLA, it was non-traditional. I never imagined myself walking down the aisle with a bouquet so Tabitha gave me pockets and I did a runway walk down the aisle. A model walking down the runway to her groom," Holman said.

The gown received over 40,000 likes on Instagram within 4 hours and over 1,000 reposts between Facebook and Instagram, catching the attention of one influential wedding business figure, David Tuter, WE TV's "My Fair Wedding" Host.

For more information on Bethune and The Wildlife Reserve visit www.thewildlifereserve.com or email Tabitha@thewildlifereserve.com

Data News and Cumulus Radio Kick Off New Partnership



Judge Regina Bartholomew-Woods and Congressman Cedric Richmond celebrate their win with other elected officials.



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New Orleans Data News Weekly and Cumulus Radio have partnered together to tell stories that matter most to the community.

Election Day

This past week, Data News Weekly and Old School 106.7 teamed up for their Power to Vote Campaign, which was created to touch on the importance of voting. On Election Day, Terry Jones, Publisher of Data News Weekly, and Terry Davis, Old School 106.7, covered voter turnout live from several local polling stations.

"It's important to the community to be in touch. Data has an outstanding reputation of being 'The People's Paper' over five decades," Davis said.

"We're going where people are and giving them the news of

the community and then covering it," he added.

On Election Day, Jones and Davis covered the election the entire night.

Davis said the voter turnout was strong, following the latest voting trends.

Jones said the election is important to the City, and has seen people all over New Orleans.

The Partnership

The partnership developed two months ago, and the two media organizations plan to continue to work together on stories that mean the most to communities.

"I think it's fantastic that they can bring us in on this level and to understand that together we can make a difference," Jones said.

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Mockery of Democracy 6

We the People of the United States



By Edwin Buggage
Editor, Data News Weekly

America After Obama: Trump and American Tyranny

The election for President of the United States is over and we have made the choice of who we will be moving forward with in our great country. A majority of the elector-

ate have decided to vote Donald Trump President of the United States. We have again made history, but in a way that is unexpected. That we have chosen a dangerous and divisive road that endangers us both here and abroad. It seems the country has decided to reject the better angles of its nature, as Abraham Lincoln stated in his first Inaugural Address in 1861 and chose Trump, someone who pits Americans against each other.

It is a sad day from eight-years ago when we were moving in the direction of "Hope" and "Change" that Barack Obama began eight-years ago in widening of the lanes of Democracy. It seems our republic will have to fight harder to

continue in this direction under a Trump Administration. After this race, we as Americans must revisit who "we" will be; for at times during this election our nation has taken a turn for the worse in a contentious campaign that pits Americans against one another. And now that we have made our choice at the polls again making history by electing Donald Trump, Lady's Liberty light is not shining as brightly in America. It is a day that hate and division "Trumped" inclusiveness and is reminiscent of the south rising again after the Civil War and Reconstruction to disenfranchise African-Americans and Jim Crow and racial injustice were as American as apple pie.

America's Future Greatness: Diversity is Key

And while the outcome may seem we are moving in the wrong direction, we still must note the reality of demographic shifts shows a country that is a rainbow of colors and one where the White population will soon no longer be the majority new bridges must be built if we are to continue as a nation that is the leader of the free world. Moving forward we must restore hope and confidence in our global partners, we must continue to show that in spite of our President, we are still on the right track, ensuring the rights of all our citizens. That the dream of America is still alive and that the gains fought for

will not be relinquished easily.

It is the charge of forward thinking progressive Americans in this time of social change if we are to move forward as a nation; we collectively must figure out how to adjust as a society where there are more "We" in "We the People" and that it means something different in the 21st Century. Today, we are a world that is global and transnational, where national borders no longer solely define us. It is in this age that we as Americans must not revert to isolationism and embrace our emerging diversity as a nation an asset.

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The 2016 Presidential Election Exposed America's Racist and Sexist Patriarchy for the World to See



Julianne Malveaux
NNPA Columnist

Just a few days before the corrosive 2016 election, it occurs to me that no matter what the outcome, our social fabric has been shredded by the ugliness of this campaign. Sure, there have been ugly campaigns before, but this one has revealed the extent to which racism and sexism are acceptable features of life in these United States. Women, including Hillary Clinton, have been routinely disparaged, not only in politics, but also in their roles as television talking heads and anchors. While I'm not weeping for Megyn Kelly (she's a big girl, and she can take care of herself), her on-air collision with Newt Gingrich was classic, with a jowly male bully

loudly talking over a television host and accusing her of being "obsessed" with sex. And the disparagement of women flowed down the ticket - in Illinois, Senator Mark Kirk (R-Ill.) had the nerve to disparage challenger Rep. Tammy Duckworth (D-Ill.) because of her Thai heritage. Her dad traces his family's military service back to the eighteenth century, while her Mom is from Thailand. When she cited her military background, Kirk nastily said he was unaware that her family had come all the way from Thailand to fight for the United States. Shame on Kirk for demonstrating his ignorance by criticizing the military service of a woman who lost both her legs in the Iraq war.

All's fair, they say, in love and war, and many see politics as a special kind of war. And certainly, those women who play the politics game have to have thick skin and broad shoulders, because men are not likely to treat women with kid gloves because of their gender. However, gendered criticism ("she lacks stamina," "look at that face") is woven into the fabric of our na-

tion's racist patriarchy, and the "other" (women, people of color) is often put down using gendered or racialized code words. In some cases, as with Tammy Duckworth, people don't even bother to use code words.

The backlash from eight years of the Obama presidency means that plenty of racists have come out to play. I thought we'd seen the last of David Duke, the reported KKK member who is again running for the U.S. Senate from Louisiana. Instead, he seems to have slithered from under some rock, just in time to endorse Donald Trump, throw shade on Evan McMullin (the Utah native and former CIA operative who is running a long-shot campaign for President), and attack Jewish people. Most listeners recoiled from Duke's hateful words, and the Trump campaign quickly distanced itself from the Duke endorsement. Shocking, though, that this level of racist hate is so openly articulated. And Mr. Trump's racial rhetoric suggests that the Duke endorsement, if unwelcome, was at least somewhat

consistent with that which Mr. Trump has been preaching.

The use of terms like "law and order" or "stop and frisk" ignores the issues the Black Lives Matter Movement has raised, not the least of which are the police killings of young Black people. And the Black Lives Matter Movement has been routinely been disparaged during this 2016 campaign. The disparagement of the Black Lives Matter Movement really disparages all Black people and reminds us that, despite progress, race still matters.

If racism and sexism are woven into the fabric of our nation, how do we pull those threads out without ruining the fabric? Or has the fabric already been so fully shredded that we have the opportunity to "start over." Actually, there will be no starting over. Our economic structure and the credo of predatory capitalism depend on the ability of capitalists to extract surplus value from the work of those that are "other." Capitalists maximize profits by minimizing expenses. Thus enslavement, though an inhumane institution, was also an efficient one

for those who were able to use free labor. We've come a long way from enslavement, but the exploitation of workers continues, which is why the "Fight for \$15," which will disproportionately benefit women and people of color, is so important.

This 2016 election has put many of our national wounds, and much of our fractured history, on display. Is there healing after all of this divisiveness? Washington gridlock isn't likely to stop just, because the election is over. Still, there must be leaders who are willing to talk solutions. When does our nation finally confront race and talk about reparatory justice? When do we, culturally, talk about sexism and the pay gap that remains, despite women's progress? Or will we continue to limp along, wounds exposed, the fabric so frayed that it can't be stitched back together?

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Doc Griggs Corner

National Depression Screening Day

Eric Griggs, M.D., Danyelle Kimble, and Raven Spooner

Mental conditions are a serious topic that is not discussed often enough. The most common form of a mental condition is depression. Depression is a complex condition that can alter your life. It can change your relationships, how you work, and even how you eat. Although there is no standard for diagnosis, several symptoms are common for depression. These symptoms are loss of interest in former enjoyed activities, increased or decreased appetite, changes in sleeping, feeling worthless or guilty, and thoughts of suicide.

The best way to defeat depression and suicide is to prevent it. The United States Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) suggest prevention through screenings all adults. Screenings lead to appropriate and effective



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treatment. Treatment can reduce depression symptoms and the risk of suicide. The best place to get a screening for depression is through your doctor. Asking for a depression screening is a great step in caring for your mind.

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We the People and Restoring Faith in Democracy in America

Today we are at a time in our history where we must choose the direction of our nation. Now the election is over it is not a question of who is elected, but how we as citizens will steer our political leaders towards policy positions that get things moving for the people of our nation. Further, we must heal the wide divide showing nations around the world that in spite of our differences that "We" are still the United States of America and are poised to continue in our role as the leader of the free world.

Today as the oldest Constitutional Democracy in the modern world; we in our 240 years have become a greater nation by embracing change and that not always comes easy. In hindsight, we can look at our history and note with collective pride we have survived the American Revolution, the Civil War, the fights for Civil Rights for Blacks, the Women's Movement and our most recent fights with the LGBT population and embracing our recent immigrants from all over the world. This shows our resilience and resolve that at our core we are a decent people who are working

towards a nation that holds true to the words that appears in the Preamble to our Constitution; "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty." These words have guided us through our forming of a more perfect union. Today this is still our goal in our changing country and one election will not stop us from us to continue in this quest. And who we become as a nation does not lie in the hands of one person that's President, but us collectively, for we must remember the future

of our Democracy is not an "I" project but a "We" project. It is in our hands and how we shape it is what our nation will become in the 21st Century and today we have made that choice.

We must continue to steer it in the right direction by being civically engaged and holding our elected officials accountable. If we do this we can recover from this campaign, that's been at times a mockery of Democracy. If we do this, we can survive as a nation and our republic that's been through many historical turns in its 240 years will be preserved. But it is us not the politicians who must do the work to make sure that is the case.

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Sheriff Gusman to Participate in Covenant House Sleep Out

Data News Staff Edited Report

New Orleans is taking part in a national sleep out.

On Nov. 10, 2016, Orleans Parish Sheriff Marlin Gusman plans to join several people around New Orleans and the country in sleeping outside, with just a sleeping bag and a cardboard box, to raise awareness of homeless youth in the nation.

The sleep out event is supported by Covenant House New Orleans, which is an organization dedicated to assisting homeless youth.

"I'm honored to join other New Orleans leaders and community members to raise awareness for and give a voice to the homeless



and at-risk children in our community," Sheriff Gusman wrote in a prepared statement.

"I encourage everyone in New Orleans to donate to this important cause, which greatly benefits our City's youth and also adds to the safety and well-being of everyone living here," he added.

Over 13 other cities in North America, and several other community leaders, are participating in this year's sleep out.

According to the Covenant House, New Orleans has 26,000 youth that are at risk for homelessness. Nationwide, the population of at-risk youth is 1,000,000.

Sheriff Gusman has taken part in the sleep out in New Orleans since 2012. This year, Sheriff Gusman and Covenant House of New Orleans are aiming to reach a goal of \$460,000.

Money donated to the Covenant House of New Orleans will aid the organization in providing food, shelter, medical assistance, counseling and employment programs.

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Our Wake Up Call The Struggle Continues



Terry B. Jones
Publisher,
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On November 8, 2016, I saw my country go down a dark road where division, anger, hate and resentment trumped diversity and inclusiveness. I also saw a country where many people frustrated with the government doing very little to improve their quality of life bought into what in my opinion is a pot of fool's gold in Donald Trump. When I witnessed, him winning this presidential election, after going out on the street talking to voters earlier that day with our Radio Partner Cumulus, I felt confident Hillary Clinton may have had a chance to break the glass ceiling and become the first female President of the United

States. This would have been a great day with President Obama, the first African-American President passing the baton of leadership to her. If this amazing feat was to occur, I believed would continue to make more people confident that the American Dream is within reach of all our citizens.

Instead, later in the evening I realized that this nightmare of Donald Trump being elected to our nation's highest office was real. And now this is the case, the lives of African-Americans and so many others who are marginalized that possibly our worse days are ahead. I feel while these next four years will be challenging times, I feel it is time for us to roll up our sleeves and get back in the fight to keep what many have fought and died for us to gain in America.

In the eight-years of President Obama, it has been a great time that we all can be proud of as a nation. But as we felt we'd overcome, in some ways we went to sleep at the wheel getting off track and letting

our passion for justice and equality burn away. But today we have got to get up and reignite the fire that is our struggle. That we must become serious about what is going on in politics especially now since the President and both houses of Congress will be run by Republicans. This should be our wake-up call to get involved.

In these tough times, we will see an onslaught of those trying to turn back the hands of time and we cannot allow that to happen. We have to not just vote, but be involved in whatever it is to empower our people. We saw anger win at the polls and today some feel the spirit of optimism and hope died on Election night. But for Data News Weekly our flame continues to burn as we are lighting the road to the future. Today we are recommitting ourselves to being the "People's Paper" in new and innovative ways. We want to give you not only information, but inspiration.

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The Curly Corner

How Curly Became the New "Good Hair"



Destiny Johnson
Natural Hair Columnist

I remember being in fourth-grade and there was a girl in my class that had beautiful long, curly hair. Or at least that's how my fourth-grade teacher described it. She described her hair as being "fine", "pretty" and "long" as opposed to all the other little girls in the class, including myself, whose hair was more so on the kinkier side.

I wanted to have long, curly hair like my classmate or "good hair" as it was expressed by my peers and family members. "Good hair" didn't need to be straightened every two weeks like mine. "Good hair" laid down flat in ponytails and didn't



Natural hair is something you grow to love by accepting it first.

frizz. "Good Hair" was a freedom.

As I grew up, I became a lot less concerned with the actual texture of my hair and wanted more length

at all costs. I was constantly measuring how long my hair was to other girls. I truly believed that I could only be my most beautiful self with

long hair that flowed down my back.

After college, when I had grown tired of all the concoctions I placed in my hair to increase my length, I became more preoccupied with having natural hair. I then focused my energies on curl definition and volume. I became obsessed with defining my natural curls so they wouldn't look too frizzy or kinky.

This obsession with curls was becoming the new "good hair" for me. My hair had to look a certain way in order to be considered acceptable. All of the most popular natural hair gurus on YouTube had loose curls with thousands of followers while kinkier haired girls were virtually ignored on many social media platforms.

Kinkier hair may require specific products in order to better highlight its unique texture but it should never to be compared to the looser curls of someone else. "Good hair" is definitely a social construct but how we respect our individual interpretations of beauty is a social necessity.

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It's time for us as a community to wake up and realize this nightmare is real. I have lived long enough to know what we are looking at if we don't fight, so it is time for us to stand up. Data News Weekly is ready to lead in this fight for justice and equality for our people. We have come too far and we will as the great song Civil Rights marchers sang, "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Around." This is our wakeup call and our fate and future is in our hands. Today it is more important than ever that we stand together for what is right and Data News Weekly, being true to our motto as "The People's Paper will not only stand for you, but with you as our struggle continues.



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