Stacy Abrams becomes first Black woman to win Ga. Democratic gubernatorial primary

By Courtesy of thegrio.com

Stacy Abrams made history on Tuesday when she won the state primary, becoming the first African-American woman to make the ballot for Governor in Georgia, making her the nation’s first Black female nominee of a major party.

If her winning streak continues, she will become the country’s first African-American woman to become governor.

Abrams ran a grassroots campaign that spoke to the heart of the working class and beat Rep. Stacey Evans in a stiff campaign that attracted national attention, and major endorsements, including former presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, reports CNN.

According to The Los Angeles Times, Abrams gave an inspiring victory speech at an Atlanta hotel, Abrams shared her plans for the future with a crowd of supporters. “We can repeal restoring the Voting Rights Act,” she said. “We can create criminal justice reform. We can invest in our education system.”

State Rep. Leon Young to step down

State Rep. Leon Young announced Monday that he would not seek another term as the representative of the 16 State Assembly District. He returned to the Milwaukee Police Department where he hopes to foster better police/community relations.

Young made the surprising announcement on 890 WNOV AM’s mid-morning talk show, “The Forum with Sherwyn Hughes.”

“I made the extremely difficult decision to retire,” Young said in a statement.

“Difficult only because I will miss the countless residents who have entrusted me to serve them and fight for their improved quality of life through the years,” Young said.

Young, who has served in the Assembly for nearly 26 years, pointed to the current state of partisan politics and sheer gridlock at the state for making his decision.

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Young had his return to the MPD prompted by the challenges Milwaukee is facing and the nation face as it relates to community/police relations.

“But the past two and-a-half decades of addressing the needs of residents and fighting for the community have equipped me well to be placed in a unique position to aid in ushering in much needed improved community/police relations,” Young said.

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State’s Poor People’s Campaign organizer sets the record straight on initiative’s start and who is (and is not) involved

By Thomas E. Mitchell, Jr.

Last week, individuals from all over Wisconsin gathered in the state’s capital to initiate 40 days of nonviolent direct action in the state, as part of the “Poor People’s Campaign,” the state lawmaker noted a number of issues he has fought for during his tenure: affordable and adequate housing, employment for youth and adults, improved public safety through sponsored legislation on gun control, assault weapons ban, micro-stamping, and driver’s licenses.

Mayor Tom Barrett (far left) attended the Poor People’s Campaign kick-off call launch event August 28, 2017 at St. Gabriel’s Church of God. It was on that date and place organizers and activists gathered for a mass meeting convened by nationally known civil and human rights activists Rev. Dr. William J. Barber and Rev. Dr. Liz Theoharis.

That’s what long-time activist Wendell Harris wants the community to know about the movement’s true origins...”

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How to Eat Well

Learning how to eat well is just as important as learning how to eat healthy.带回 can create a positive tone early on at home expands a child's body knowledge and can also be the right tone as well as build a firm educational foundation.

How to Wash and Bathe a Baby

Raising a newborn can be tricky! To see how it’s done, watch our video.

Moisturizing

Remember that your children are watching you and how you value your skin. While teaching about healthy eating, you want to do the same with how you value your skin. Water is a good choice for moisturizing your baby’s skin.

Skin care

How should I care for baby’s skin?

Keeping your baby’s skin soft and healthy begins with an understanding of its unique characteristics and needs. Most African American and biracial infants have sensitive skin that’s prone to dryness and dark spots (hyperpigmentation). At birth, your child’s skin is likely to be a shade or two darker than her eventual skin color. The skin will darken and reach its natural color in the first two to three weeks. This is a great time to start thinking about a regular skin care routine.

Washing and bathing

Bathing a newborn in a tub can dry up baby’s skin because bathing removes the natural oils along with the dirt. A bath once or twice a week is plenty for African American infants, whose skin tends to be dryer. One exception might be if your baby has eczema.

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Just because most new-borns don’t have teeth yet, it’s never too early for new parents to start a dental regimen for their baby.

• At birth, but before teeth arrive: Before the baby’s teeth have even erupted, keep the baby’s mouth clean by wiping down the gums twice a day with a moist washcloth after the baby’s last feeding.

Dental Milestones for Children

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Aspiring Milwaukee entrepreneurs graduate from Launch MKE

More than 20 aspiring Milwaukee entrepreneurs graduated from the Launch MKE Business Academy on Monday evening, May 21, 2018, at Parklawn Assembly of God Church in Sherman Park. The students—all Milwaukee residents—completed 10 weeks of hands-on instruction from seasoned area entrepreneurs and business owners.

An exciting part of the ceremony, graduates pitched their business ideas to the crowd.

“This is the second cohort of students to graduate from the program, and I’ve been really impressed with their vision and commitment,” said Jay Mason, founder and president of Launch MKE. “Anyone who’s ever started a business will tell you it’s hard work, full of unforeseen challenges, scary moments and exhilarating successes. Our facilitators and coaches pour into and walk beside these aspiring entrepreneurs to equip them to lay a solid foundation, avoid pitfalls and get a business off the ground.”

Launch MKE and BizStarts, a Milwaukee-based non-profit focusing on promoting prosperity by fostering entrepreneurship, began their partnership to coordinate their offerings and strengthen their resources in late 2017.

“By collaborating with Launch MKE, our holistic wrap-around services can magnify the amazing work started in these 10-week cohorts,” added Elizabeth Lundberg, Executive Director of BizStarts. “By adding on-going resources, these businesses can launch sooner and be more impactful day one.” After graduation, BizStarts continues to provide entrepreneur coaching, access to mentors, and connections to other community resources to support these budding entrepreneurs.

Launch MKE targets overlooked or undervalued communities and neighborhoods in the city, offering budding entrepreneurs the opportunity to use their inherent talents to succeed in business and contribute to the rise of their community.

The goal is to build an entrepreneurial ecosystem that provides entrepreneurs with the intellectual, social and financial capital necessary for their businesses to launch, grow and thrive.

BizStarts is a one-stop resource center that helps entrepreneurs launch and grow their businesses through one-on-one coaching, personalized mentoring and meaningful connections.

Focusing on micro-small and Main Street businesses, they provide free coaching services to entrepreneurs in business 5 years or less as well as using their powerful and deep business network to provide connections with area resources and community partners.

Launch MKE will be offering its next cohort of students this summer in collaboration with Social Development Commission. For more information see launchmke.org.
The Majestic Community Choir, under the direction of founder Joe V. Nathaniel, Jr., recently celebrated its 40th anniversary with a “Black and White Ball,” held at the Four Points Sheraton 8900 N. Kildeer Court, in Brown Deer, WI. An anniversary service will be held Sunday, Sept. 30 at Mason Temple Church, 6090 N. 35th St.

Women In Worship event to be held May 25-26 at UWM’s Helen Zelazo Center

On May 25 through 26, Milwaukee area Christian women will have the opportunity to gather and pray, worship and hear the word of God during the Women in Worship (WiW) 2018, presented by Pastor Melva Henderson and Melva Henderson Ministries. The event will take place at the Helene Zelazo Center on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The Center is located at 2419 E. Kenwood Blvd.

On Saturday, May 26, WiW will hold an Empowerment Luncheon: An Intimate Conversation with Melva Henderson, at the Silver Spring Golf & Banquet Center, 5650 W. Silver Spring Dr., Menomonee Falls, WI. Pastor Henderson first hosted WiW in May 2007. Anticipating 100 women, she was shocked when more than 200 women arrived. Each year, WiW continues to grow—impacting the lives of thousands. Pastor Henderson is president and founder of World Bible Training Institute and World Ministerial Alumni Association. Additionally, she is vice president and co-pastor of World Outreach Center in Milwaukee, alongside her husband, Senior Pastor, Ervin “Skip” Henderson.

For more information about Women In Worship 2018, contact Melva Henderson Ministries at 414-431-7960, or 414-962-0600. You can also contact the ministry at www.melvahenderson.org or www.melvahenderson.org.

Cunningham, Laverne “Sister” Age 76 yrs. May 12, 2018. Beloved mother of Cynthia Cunningham, grandmother of Asia, Asia, and Asia. Service: Winters and Winters, 8330 W. North Ave. Family service will be held on Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m. at 50th Street Baptist Church. The family is served by:

Biles, Kathy Age 63 yrs. May 14, 2018. Funeral services will be held on Friday, May 18, at 10 a.m. at the Church of God, 11469 W. Kambrose Ave., Milwaukee. Visitation Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 a.m. The family is served by:

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Sterling Brown posted the following statement on his Twitter account.

"My experience in January with the Milwaukee Police Department was wrong and shouldn't happen to anybody. What should have occurred was a simple panel discussion on police intensification, followed by the unlawful use of physical force, including the unlawful arrest of myself. That experience with the Milwaukee Police Department has forced me to stand up and tell my story so that I can help prevent these injustices from being repeated.

"Situation like mine and worse happen every day in the black community, and they have effects on our community. I was fortunate to be heard and don’t have the same platform as I have is a responsibility I take very seriously. I am speaking for the future of Milwaukee, the black community and the communities of all of those who have been victimized and don’t have a voice to speak.

"Black men shouldn’t have to have their guard up and instantly be on the defensive when seeing a police officer, but it’s our reality and it’s our defense. This is a slap in the face to the victims' families and to the people of Milwaukee. We all want to be able to trust each and every officer serving to protect us, our fans and our city, but racial biases and even worse, treatment.

"Unfortunately, this isn’t an isolated case. It shouldn’t require an apology for what is wrong, or excuse for what is right.

"The abuse and intimidation that Sterling experienced at the hands of police is not an isolated incident. It is one of many that have been documented and reported in the news.

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In addition to Clinton, Abrams has garnered support from top Democrats including Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker and California Sen. Kamala Harris.

The Gulfport, Miss., native who ran her campaign with speeches that sounded like a Baptist preacher said she recalled a time as a high school student at the Georgia Governor’s Mansion at an event honoring the state’s top students.

“After the most powerful place in Georgia, telling me I don’t belong there, that resonated with me for the last 20 years. The reality is having a right to be in places does not always mean you’ll gain admission,” she said. “As an African-American woman, I will be doing something no one else has done.”

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“You continually have served this community with a voice for humanity and love. We love and praise you as you move to the next journey of human and public service back to the Milwaukee Police Department,” Coggs said in a statement.

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Michelle Watts comes from a military family and works at Veterans Affairs, so she is tuned in to the issues that may keep African-American veterans from seeking VA services. "Misinformation and a history of mistrust may be factors," said Watts, veterans outreach justice coordinator for Milwaukee's Clement J. Zablocki Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the VA want to help veterans overcome such factors and learn what services are available. So, they're collaborating on the Fifth Annual VA Mental Health Summit, set for Saturday, June 23, at the UWM Student Union, 2200 E. Kenwood Blvd.

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