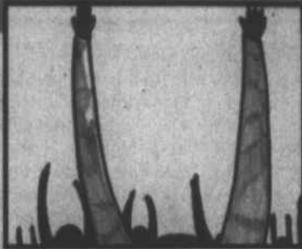


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N.C. NAACP, CBC demand justice

BY CASH MICHAELS
FOR THE CHRONICLE

In the aftermath of the tragic Charlotte police shooting of Keith Lamont Scott last week, both the N.C. NAACP and the Congressional Black Caucus have demanded an independent federal investigation.

Monday night in Charlotte, N.C. NAACP President Rev. William Barber said it was not clear that the shooting was justified, as Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Chief Kerr

Putney insisted last week prior to releasing the edited police dash-cam and body cam footage to the public Saturday under pressure.

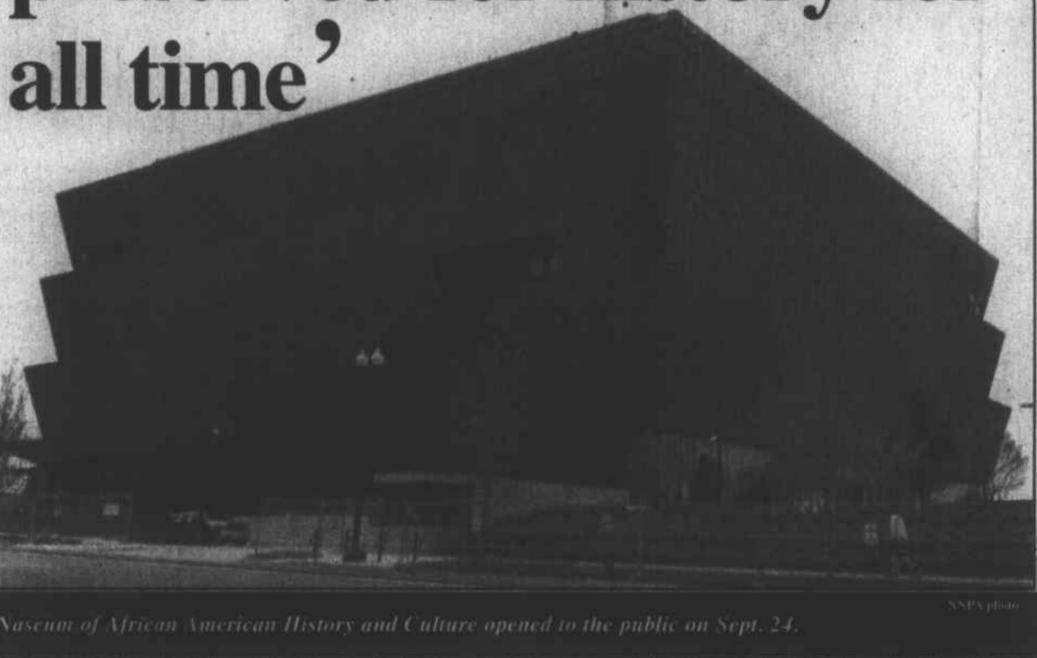
Rev. Barber issued a list of demands, including the release of all police body cam footage related to the Scott shooting that the CMPD may still have in its possession. He also called for an "accountability" and "heightened consequences" of the CMPD officers who took part in the incident on-scene who did not have their body cameras activated. The officer who fatally shot Keith Scott reportedly

did not have his body cam operating.

The N.C. NAACP also demanded that federal standards be established for when police officers should be justified in using deadly force. Those standards should be utilized "... in additional training, guidelines for identifying and removing officers with a propensity to overreact, and a commitment from the U.S. Department of Justice, in collaboration with local prosecutors and the State Bureaus

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'Their names will be preserved for history for all time'



Nasum of African American History and Culture opened to the public on Sept. 24.

New Black History Museum's opening prompts tears

BY WILLIAM J. FORD
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When Carolyn Tillery walked around the Washington Monument on the National Mall on last Saturday and stared at the National Museum of African American History and Culture, she cried.

"Our stories, our histories are being preserved for prosperity," Tillery, 59, of Arlington, Virginia, said while wiping tears off her cheeks. "I know what generations will come to know and won't rely on the oral tradition of our ancestors. They can come. They can see. They can touch. They can feel. As long as we say the names of those who paved the road ... their names will be preserved for history for all time."

Tillery and thousands of others stood outside on what some described as a "perfect day" to pay homage to the Smithsonian's first museum dedicated to Black History.

Due to this level of interest, the museum says it is implementing a Timed Pass system to serve as many visitors as possible while maintaining a secure, safe and smooth flow of people into the museum. Timed Passes for the general public and nonprofit organizations are free of charge. Advanced Timed Entry Passes to the Museum through December are no longer available online. Advanced timed passes starting in January 2017 have not yet been released.

Even though the grand opening ceremonies were televised, thousands wanted to be among others to hear a speech by President Barack Obama, listen to Oprah Winfrey and Will Smith recite quotes from prominent



Carolyn Tillery of Arlington, Virginia, cried when she saw the National Museum of African American History and Culture on Sept. 24 before the grand opening ceremonies at the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

blacks, and feel Patti LaBelle's voice belt out Sam Cooke's "A Change is Gonna Come."

Greg W. Elam, a member of the Black Stuntmen's Association, participated in a ceremony at the museum that honors his organization, which helped Blacks work in Hollywood.

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Students cheer on Clinton but give advice

BY TEVIN STINSON
THE CHRONICLE

On Monday night, millions of eyes were glued to TV sets across the country to watch the first presidential debate between Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton and Republican candidate Donald Trump.

Students from Winston-Salem State University (WSSU) and others in the community watched arguably the most anticipated debate in history on the giant projector screen inside the Enterprise Center on South Martin Luther King Drive.



Member of the Forsyth County Board of Elections Flemming El-Amin talks to students about the importance of the election during a watch party

Before the debate, they also heard community leaders tell them how important the election is.

During the debate, Clinton and Trump tackled a number of issues, including race relations, crime and policing, ISIS, the economy and education. Cheers echoed through the large room when Clinton discussed her plans to improve the education system and bring jobs to the country.

Although the majority of students attending the watch party were Clinton supporters, not everyone was pleased with her performance.

Senior nursing major Kelsey Jones said although she believes Clinton will be the next president, during the debate she spent too much time going back and forth with Trump.

"She touched on a number of issues, but I felt like she could have talked more about her platform," said Jones. "She still has my vote, and I think she will win the election, but I just felt she wasn't her best during the debate."

Other young voters said Clinton did exactly what she

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Calls to repeal HB 2 heard across community

BY TEVIN STINSON
THE CHRONICLE

Rep. Ed Hanes Jr. has called for a special session of the General Assembly to repeal the controversial HB

2 law, which was passed and signed by Gov. Pat McCrory in the same night earlier this year.

Also known as the Public Facilities Privacy & Security Act, the law legislates that in government

buildings, individuals may only use restrooms and changing facilities that correspond to the sex on their birth certificates. Some say the bill discriminates against those who identify

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