

Early voting begins Oct. 20



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Obama: Go vote for Hillary

President tells Republicans they should unendorse Trump

BY TODD LUCK
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President Barack Obama said Republicans should not just denounce comments by their presidential candidate, but also unendorse him.

Obama was stumping for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton at a rally in Greensboro on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the White Oak Amphitheatre. He repeated his argument that she's "qualified" for the office, while Republican nominee Donald Trump is "unfit." In the past few days, some elected Republicans have come to agree, refusing to campaign with Trump or taking back their endorsement of him after a 2005 tape surfaced in which Trump discusses groping women.

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"I, too, believe in forgiveness and redemption, but that doesn't mean I'm going to elect the person president," he said.

Obama said Trump's remarks would disqualify him from working at 7-11, much less from becoming president. He said the remarks come as no surprise from a man who's said derogatory things about immigrants, Muslims, the disabled and a Gold Star family. Republicans can't keep denouncing what Trump says while continuing to endorse him, the president said.

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President Obama campaigns for Hillary Clinton at a rally in Greensboro on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Photo from ABC News live stream



Photo by Todd Luck

Domestic violence awareness

Attendees hold up their candles at a vigil for Domestic Violence Awareness Month held at 525@vine on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at an event sponsored by the city of Winston-Salem. SEE THE STORY ON PAGE A3.

Ruling allows job discrimination against people with dreadlocks

BY TEVIN STINSON
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A few weeks ago, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed a lawsuit brought by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against an Alabama company that refused to hire a black

women because she had dreadlocks and would not cut them.

The lawsuit was filed by the EEOC on behalf of Chastity Jones, who had a job offer rescinded with Castastrophe Management Solutions, located in Mobile, Alabama, because of her hair style. According to reports,

human resources manager Jeannie Wilson told Jones during a one-on-one interview that she could not work there with dreadlocks.

The EEOC argued that this was a direct violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Although dreadlocks are

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Forsyth Democrats ready for big election Nov. 8

BY CASH MICHAELS
FOR THE CHRONICLE

The big Nov. 8 general election of 2016 is now less than 30 days away. And both the Democratic and Republican parties are marshaling all of their forces statewide, and locally to "GOTV" (get out their vote), especially with absentee balloting under way, the deadline for voter registration Oct. 14 (this Friday), and One Stop/Early Voting commencing next Thursday, Oct. 20.

Here in Winston-Salem, Eric Ellison, chairman of the Forsyth County Democratic Party, says his party members have been working hard to deliver the vote for their local, statewide and national candidates since January, and he feels confident that Forsyth County Dems will deliver.

For a bit of extra incentive, Ellison says Forsyth County Dems were taken to Greensboro on Tuesday to see President Barack Obama, perhaps in his last visit to the Triad in his official capacity, campaigning for Hillary Clinton.

Even with that "extra incentive" from the very top, the plans of the Forsyth Dems are ambitious. Ellison promises that the party will be "competitive in all areas of the county, in Winston-Salem and outside of Winston-Salem."

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday until the election, Forsyth Democrats are manning phone banks to GOTV in their 25 "top priority" precincts. In addition, the party is executing its "101 Precinct Plan," where each of those precincts will be responsible for its own GOTV effort.

"They'll be responsible for getting the Democratic slate into every unaffiliated and Democratic voter in their precinct, plus, calling them twice," Ellison told The Chronicle. "In addition to that, we're canvassing [neighborhoods]."

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What has Wells Fargo done for the black community?

BY CASH MICHAELS
FOR THE CHRONICLE

In the wake of the Wells Fargo scandal where over 1.5 million of the bank's customers were saddled with false bank and credit card accounts opened in their names without their knowledge, The Chronicle asked the state's second largest financial institution, which has branches all across Forsyth County, about its business rela-

tionship with Winston-Salem's African-American community.

The Chronicle put four questions to Josh Dunn, corporate communications consultant for Wells Fargo in Charlotte, on Wednesday, Oct. 5. After consulting with staff, these are some of the answers Mr. Dunn replied with: Chronicle: How is Wells Fargo supporting black businesses in

Winston-Salem? How much is Wells Fargo spending with African-American businesses in Winston-Salem? Do you have stats to support?

"Wells Fargo has supported numerous black businesses in Winston-Salem through our Small Business Banking and Business Banking efforts, which are focused on helping all small business

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