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Trump wins, Cooper leads



MSNBC screen shot

Donald Trump speaks as he closes in on the 270 Electoral College votes to win the presidency on Tuesday, Nov. 8. SEE ELECTION RESULTS ON PAGE A6.

Trump claims N.C.

African-American Mike Morgan wins Supreme Court seat

BY TODD LUCK
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Donald Trump will be the next president of the United States.

In a shocking upset, the Republican candidate gained more Electoral College votes than



Cooper



Clinton

Democrat Hillary Clinton, who is a former first lady, senator and secretary of state. Early Wednesday morning, she disbanded what was planned as a victory party and called Trump to concede.

Clinton had the most actual votes as of presstime, however.

Trump's victory speech had a conciliatory tone after a divisive and nasty campaign, in which he called his opponent "Crooked Hillary."

Trump won North Carolina by a little more than 3 percent. The billionaire and reality TV show star, who had no govern-

ment or political experience, campaigned as an outsider with a slogan of "Make America Great Again."

Trump's been a controversial candidate. His rhetoric and policies garnered him endorsements from the likes of the Klu Klux Klan. His positions have included a ban or increased scrutiny on Muslims entering the country, building a border wall to keep out the "criminals, drug dealers and rapists," he said Mexico was sending to the United States and implementing the random police searches of "stop and

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Larson, Vickery, Johnson and county bonds among Forsyth County winners

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Along with the nation-



al and state races, there were many local contests on Tuesday's ballot.

The City Council will soon have a new member, as John Larson won the South Ward race.

Molly Leight, who currently represents the ward, is retiring and endorsed Larson as her successor. He beat Republican Michael Tyler by more



Vickery



Berlin

than 5,500 votes.

"We're very pleased with the support that's been given to me by the South Ward," said Larson. "I take it as a strong endorsement of my candidacy, and I take it as a mandate to move forward to represent the South Ward."

It's been a long election for Larson, who is retiring from his position as vice president of restoration at Old Salem

Museum and Gardens. He originally lost the primary by six votes to Carolyn Highsmith, but appealed to the State Board of Elections, who called for a do-over because some voters received incorrect ballots. Larson decisively won the second primary.

The rest of the City Council remains intact. Jeff MacIntosh, who represents the Northwest Ward,

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