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Make 'our votes sound like thunder'

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With the countdown to Election Day at just over a week, Rev. Dr. William J. Barber II urged hundreds of citizens at Union Baptist Church last Sunday evening to make their votes sound like thunder in order to bring about change here in North Carolina and across the country.

"It's time to make our voice and our votes sound like thunder; 107 million can't stay home, 50 percent of black folks can't stay home. We have to raise our voice and our votes like thunder," said Barber. "It's time to march to the polls and bring the thunder until racism is ended; thunder until everybody has health care; thunder until we have a living wage; thunder until immigrants are taken care of. It's time to put some control on Trump. It's time to thunder."

"... if we ever needed to vote, we need to vote right now. I'm a witness that if we do our part, God will bless our efforts."

Barber's visit to the Twin City was part of a National Moral Revival and Get-Out-The-Vote Rally hosted by the Repairers of the Breach – a nonpartisan, nonprofit 501(c) (3) tax exempt social justice organization that seeks to build a moral agenda rooted in a framework that uplifts our deepest moral and constitutional values – Union Baptist Church, and the NAACP.

Barber started a three-state get-out-the-vote tour that will take him to North Carolina, Georgia and Florida, The Associated Press reported.

The tour started last Friday in Flat Rock and will go

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Photo by Tevin Stinson

On Sunday, Oct. 28 the Repairers of the Breach, Union Baptist Church and the NAACP hosted a National Moral Revival and Get-Out-The-Vote-Rally.

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More than 100 citizens laced up their walking shoes and marched to the W.R. Anderson Recreation Center to cast their ballots on Saturday, Oct. 27.

More than 100 citizens march to cast ballots

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Armed with signs and their right to vote, more than 100 women and men laced up their walking shoes and marched to the W.R. Anderson Recreation Center to cast their ballots last weekend during the Women's March to the Polls and Party at the Polls.



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Town hall explores voting of black women

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On Monday, Oct. 29 Heigher Heights, a national organization designed to build the political power and leadership of black women, held a town hall on voter suppression on the campus of Winston-Salem State University (WSSU).

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Founded by Glynda C. Carr and Kimberly Peeler-Allen, Heigher Heights was founded in 2014 with a mission to organize and mobilize the power of Black women voters through the #BlackWomenVote campaign.

During the town hall held at the Anderson Center, Peeler-Allen said black women have been the deciding factor in every election since 1998 and the goal of the town hall was to bring black women together to discuss the factors and issues that bring them out to the polls.

Peeler-Allen said the town hall held at WSSU was the third event this election season. She said it's important to have this conversation with women of color because it's important that our communities thrive.

"We're traveling across the country to have conversations for black women with black women about the issues that are critically important to us and motivate us to the polls because we know it's beyond just one particular candidate; it is about the movement and making sure our

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Foundation holds first awards ceremony for women of color

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The concept Black Girl Magic was born as a way to celebrate the beauty, power and resilience of black women and to spotlight their many accomplishments and contributions to society.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, that magic was on full display inside the Embassy Suites as the Legacy Foundation for Women hosted the first Legacy

Awards.

The brainchild of Alicia M. Bailey, the goal of the Legacy Foundation for Women is to pay it forward, invest in and recognize women and girls of color through philanthropy, humanitarian efforts, scholarships, award recognitions, conference events, and mentoring programs. When discussing the Foundation, Bailey said, "It's a blueprint, a movement that pays it forward and leaves a legacy

for the next generation."

Bailey, who is also the founder of Alicia Bailey Ministries Inc., a local Christian ministry, said she didn't grow up in the best neighborhood, but because of a dedicated family, good friends, and outstanding community leaders, she was awarded amazing opportunities that led her to where she is today.

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