

# STACEY ABRAMS: 'IT AIN'T OVER UNTIL IT'S OVER'

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Stacey Abrams, Democratic Candidate for Florida Governor

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All Tuesday afternoon on election day and throughout the night, Democratic Georgia gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams urged voters to "stay in line" and to "make sure your vote is counted."

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"We know our opponent has declared himself victor and we do not accept that," Abrams' campaign staffers said during a media call.

Little by little, the numbers have gotten better for Abrams. Less than 63,000 votes separated the two as of Thursday morning.

If provisional and absentee ballots yield another 25,700 votes for Abrams, it would force a runoff. There would be an automatic recount if those ballots yield another 23,800 votes for the Abrams, who's still clinging to hope that she'll become the nation's first black female governor.

Kemp, however, claims there aren't any votes left to count.

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# REMEMBERING AFRICAN AMERICAN VETERANS WITH HONOR

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On November 11, 2018 Americans honored those brave men and women who have served in the military. It all started on November 11, 1918 when an Armistice between the Allied forces of World War I and Germany went into effect. In November 1919, President Woodrow Wilson declared November 11th Armistice Day in recognition of the end of the War that was to end all Wars. In 1938, the U.S. Congress passed an Act declaring November 11, Armistice Day, a national holiday. In 1954, after World War II, President Dwight D. Eisenhower proposed and the Congress approved changing the name Armistice Day to Veterans Day, honoring all Americans who had served in all wars.

But the celebrations we have today, do not due justice to the African Americans who have fought and died for American, in spite of the racism and segregated practices that have denied us full and equal treatment. Consider the following Hall of Frame of African Americans who have served and in many instances, died for this country:

Crispus Attucks, son of a slave, first American casualty of the Rev-

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# DOES RACISM HAVE AN IMPACT ON HEALTH?

History, urban life may be an additional cause

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Racism in the health care system continues to confound but a few researchers are taking a historic look and holistic approach to addressing racism's effect on Black and poor communities.

One researcher is using his foundation-funded fellowships to dive into the barriers to good health in the Black community, namely Overtown, Florida. While another joined an organization that looks for ways to keep historically racist practices out of today's health care system.

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# COLORADO VOTES TO ABOLISH SLAVERY, FINALLY



Since the 1860s, courts have interpreted the 13th Amendment as it plainly reads. "Once individuals have been duly tried, convicted, sentenced, and imprisoned, courts will not find 13th Amendment violations where prison rules require inmates to work." (Photo: iStockphoto / NNPA)

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While many spent Tuesday and early Wednesday celebrating midterm election wins, Colorado celebrated freedom.

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Rep. Maxine Waters, House Financial Services Committee, Rep. Bobby, Education and the Workforce Committee, Rep. Elijah Cummings, Government Oversight Committee, Rep. Bennie Thompson, Homeland Security, Rep. Eddie Bernice, committee on Science Space and Technology.

# POWER OF THE GAVEL: FIVE BLACK CAUCUS MEMBERS SET TO CHAIR COMMITTEES IN CONGRESS

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Along with what could be nine new members of the Congressional Black Caucus, the CBC will also likely feature five new Chairman wielding the gavel of five committees in the U.S. House.

Rep. Maxine Waters is slated to chair the powerful House Financial Services Committee, Rep. Bobby Scott will be the Chairman of Education and the Workforce Committee, Rep. Elijah Cummings will Chair the Government Oversight Committee, Rep. Bennie Thompson will Chair Homeland Security and Texas' Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson will Chair the committee on Science, Space and Technology.

A leadership election will be held in the coming weeks to confirm the five as Chairs of the committees they are now the senior Democrat on. None are expected to be challenged.

The gavel being held by five African American members of Congress will give them the power to investigate, hire at least 30 new staff members each and control the policy agenda in the House.

Two members who will very likely receive media attention over the next two months in the lead-up to the start of the new Congress in January 2019 are Reps. Waters and Cummings.

Rep. Waters has been a leading critic of the Trump

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