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From the President's Desk:

By *Mary Lou Ambrose*



Joe Biden has become the President-Elect of the United States. Hurrah! In this time of real danger to our Democracy, 5 Million more Americans voted for him than for Donald Trump, a corrupt, Fascist President. With his history-making female Vice President-Elect, Joe Biden is doing a tremendous

job of portraying the calm and good sense that is natural to him onto a Country which is depending on him. Biden has ignored Trump's lies and sleazy attempts to cheat us out of our Democracy. Toward the end of the election process, Biden brought in the strongest power Democrats have, Former President Barack Obama, to say what was needed to concentrate attention

on the corrupt President's actions and attempts to turn our Democracy into a Fascist state.

Biden was successful, but the path ahead will be littered with lies and unethical, immoral barriers. We have all lived in the chaos churned up continually by Donald Trump. I personally have faith that Biden will be successful in inserting calm and good judgment into the Presidency. I cannot help remembering that during the Republi-

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**November 16,
2020**

7:00 pm

**Invitations to the
ZOOM meeting will be
forthcoming.**

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In November we are happy to welcome back our founder, inspiration and Professor Emeritus, Rich Piper. Rich will give us a debriefing on the 2020 General Election and insights to the upcoming Georgia runoff election. As a Political Science Professor, Dr. Piper always sheds new light and perspective on the elections.



can debates in 2016, Jeb Bush warned that Trump would be a “Chaos President.” Wow, was he correct. We have all lived under the continual chaos emanating from the White House. Trump has attempted to impose his positions on White Supremacy, bigotry, hate and stupidity on all of us. Joe Biden is the one person who is in a position to depose the chaos and impose calm, rational ideas, followed by action in those areas.

We all remember that in 2016, Hillary Clinton lost the Presidency to Donald Trump. In spite of the fact that Hillary’s vote count was 3 Million votes more than Trump’s, no one argued that the outcome was unfair or that the election was stolen because, like it or not, Donald Trump won under the

rules that had been set out in this Democracy. He had won more than 270 votes in the Electoral College. Hillary made the most difficult speech of her life and conceded the election to Donald Trump. She wished him well and congratulated him on his victory. A similar thing happened in in 2000, when the SCOTUS stopped the recount and awarded the Presidency to George W. Bush. The rules

were accepted, and Al Gore conceded with grace. While all Democrats hated what had happened, no one argued that Al Gore had received more votes than George W, or that all the votes had not been recounted. Under the rules that had been set out in this Democracy, George W had won the election. Republi-

cans as well as Democrats have conceded. Republicans like George HW Bush and John McCain gave similar difficult c o n c e s s i o n speeches. Abiding by the rules of this Democracy has been the practice of Presidential contenders since the days

**Joe Biden (@JoeBiden) tweeted
at 9:08 PM on Sat, Nov 07,
2020:**

***With full hearts and steady
hands, with faith in America
and in each other, with a love of
country — and a thirst for jus-
tice — let us be the nation that
we know we can be.***

of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. There were strong feelings, and at times unkind words, but the rules of this Democracy where followed.

Then Donald Trump came to the Presidency. Whether by some quirk of fate, evil influence or by a complete change

in the attitudes of “we the People,” we elected a President who ignored every law, rule, and tradition set out in this Democracy, whether by the Courts, the Constitution, or tradition. If Donald Trump did not feel that that law, rule, Constitution, or tradition was in his perception of what was best for Donald Trump, he ignored it, and did as he wanted to do. He acted that way throughout his unusual Presidency and has continued when he lost the Presidency under the rules in both the Electoral College and the popular vote.

The President refused to accept the vote counts, lied about it, and created his own “alternate facts,” which we have learned through the last four years, means “his lies.” He has thrown a succession of “hissy fits,” suita-

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ble to those of a badly spoiled toddler because he did not get his way. That is bad enough, but it is a sad statement about our Republican Senators and Representatives that they have stood with a corrupt President and joined in his lies and unacceptable actions. They are more concerned with the possibility of losing not only the Presidency but also the US Senate. That they are standing by as Donald Trump moves his cronies into positions of power over the military and Intelligence areas of the government is a great concern. This is not only unacceptable, but also dangerous.

In his warped brain, is Donald planning coup? Are members of the House and Senate going to simply stand by and allow this damaged person to destroy this Democracy which is on the cusp of a come-back? I am hopeful that, even if they try, they will not win. We all must do everything we can to make Joe Biden a success and send Trump to contend with all his problems in New York. The man whose answer to every problem he faces is to sue, will be required to respond to multiple civil and criminal

charges regarding his ethics, businesses, and personal actions.

The one thing we can do to help Joe and Kamala is to do whatever we can to assist Stacey Abrams and her hard-working group in Georgia to win the two run-off seats in the US Senate for the Democrats. With those seats in Democratic hands, and Kamala as the final tiebreaker in the Senate, we will be able to get a lot more done than without them. We can make calls, send texts and/or contribute to this important issue. As an aside, we all owe a debt of gratitude to Stacey Abrams, who has begun to move southern states toward the Democrats. She is amazing!



We're not done yet! Georgia has a Runoff election in January. We can help Joe and Kamala by giving them a Democratic majority in the Senate, and demoting McConnell to minority leader.

Georgia: **Statewide Election Results**

for **President:**



Joe Biden (D)
2,469,707 Votes

49.5%

Donald Trump (R)
2,457,141 Votes

49.3%

**Projected Winner*

for **Senate Special:**



Raphael Warnock (D)
1,613,938 Votes

32.9%

Kelly Loeffler (R)
1,270,763 Votes

25.9%

**Open field -- Headed to Runoff*

for **Senate:**



Jon Ossoff (D)
2,369,847 Votes

47.9%

David Perdue (R)
2,457,929 Votes

49.7%

**Headed to Runoff*

We're not done yet!!

Georgia ON MY MIND



Here's what people can do to help Georgia's upcoming election

1. Make sure everyone who voted for Ossoff and Warnock on November 3rd is aware of the runoff elections. Canvass, phone and/or text bank.
- Phone **bank** for both Ossoff & Warnock:

<https://together-for2020.org/.../phone-bank-for.../all/>

Click on LINK

- Volunteer for Jon Ossoff: <https://www.mobilize.us/election/>
- Volunteer for Raphael Warnock: <https://warnockforgeorgia.com/take-action/>

2. Register as many new voters as possible in the next few weeks. Donate to the following groups working to register voters in Georgia. Let's make sure these community groups have the resources they need to

do everything possible to get out the vote:

- Fair Fight: <https://fairfight.com>
- Black Voters Matter: <https://www.blackvotersmatterfund.org/>
- Spread The Vote Georgia: <https://www.spreadthevote.org/georgia>
- New Georgia Project: <https://newgeorgiaproject.org>

Time is of the essence. Georgians who were not registered to vote in the 2020 Election can still register and vote in the Runoff Election on January 5th. The deadline to register is fast approaching:

- ⇒ Nov. 18 - Absentee ballots begin going out
- ⇒ Dec. 7 - Deadline to register
- ⇒ Dec. 14 - Early in-person voting begins
- ⇒ Jan. 5 - Election Runoff

Georgians: If you turn 18 by January 5, 2021, you are eligible to register now and vote on Election Day, Jan. 5th.

The work and passion with which you all volunteered to help Democrats from Biden/Harris on down the ballot exemplifies the strong positive nature of human behavior. While the other side continuously appealed to the baser motives of human nature, your efforts served as a great counterbalance to the negative effects of the opposition. What you all have done is nothing short of amazing. I can't thank you enough. I just wish there was a more material and public way of thanking you. But the sincerity of this Thank You is just as strong as if we were being recognized on national TV.

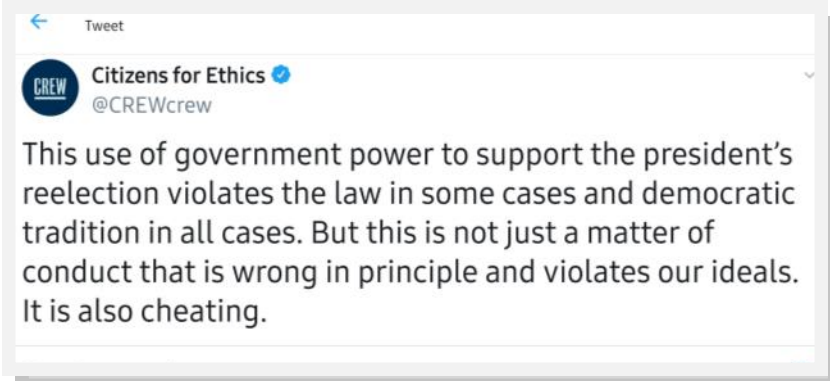
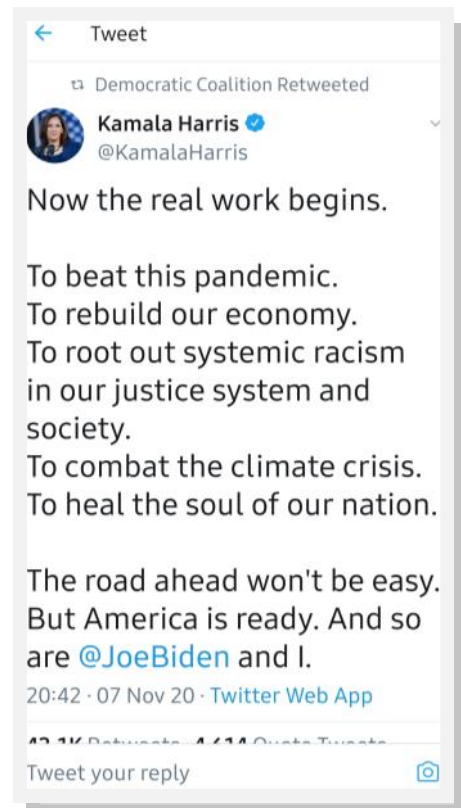
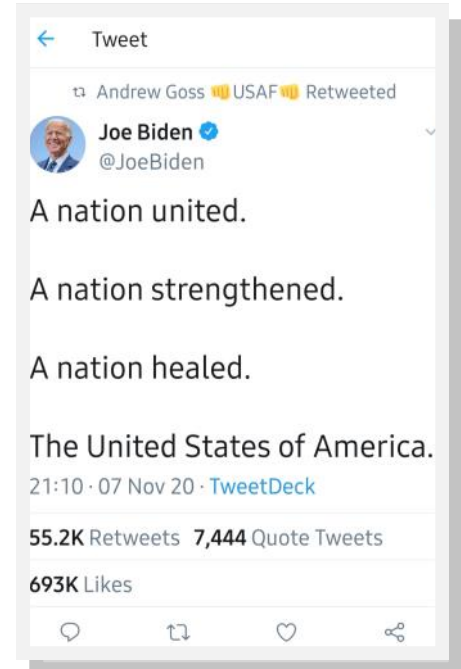
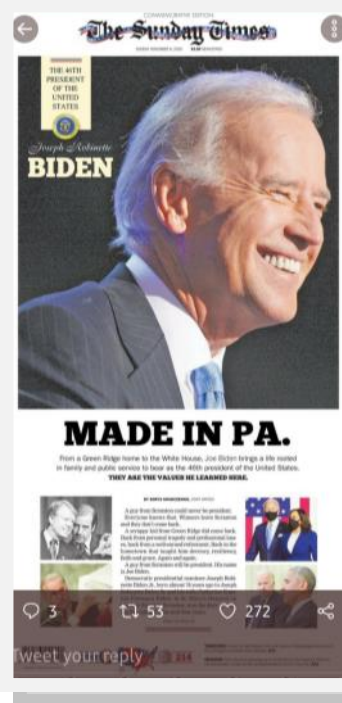
The next battle is for the 2 senate seats in Georgia. Please consider donating to both campaigns. Also, if you're up for more postcard writing regarding these 2 seats, the website where you can learn more about this is gapostcards.org. Any help you can give is a labor to restore our democracy.

Link to GA Postcard Project

<https://www.gapostcard.org/>



We, The People, Have Spoken!



2020 campaign activity



By Peggy Tucker:

At the Supervisor of Elections Office on Starkey during the last days of Early Voting, there were many candidates out talking to the voters. Democrats wearing masks handed out slate cards.

The line of voters often stretched across the front of the building and around the south side, voters standing in the heat for sometimes 45 to 60 minutes.



Rear view of the SOE office — Lined up!



[Click on image](#)



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PLEASE DON'T FORGET YOUR DUES!



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Dues are \$15 per year, payable in January of each year. Dues paid in the last quarter of this year will carry forward into 2021.

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Or mail a check to

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Tuesday Morning Game Changers

By Ginny Nelson

Largo Club members and Tuesday Morning Game Changers showed up to support Ridgecrest's Fall Fest.

The fun took place outside the YMCA, wearing masks, social distancing, giving away books to the children and, of course, handing out lots of candy.

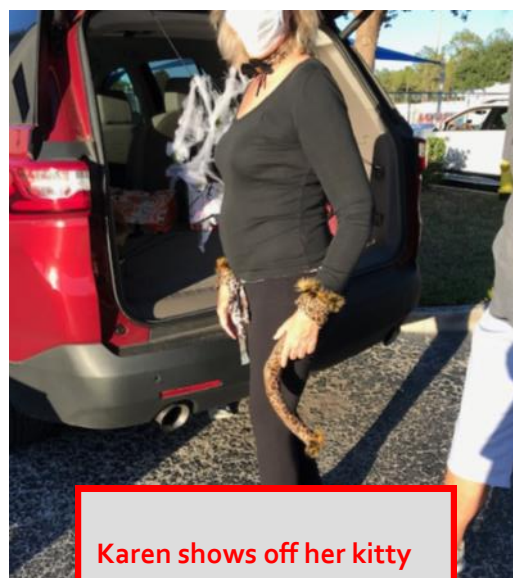
Thank you to Wanda McCawthan and Geneva Waters for making safety adjustments in this time of Covid-19 in order to make this event. 🍬



Karen Sherrets and friend



Judy Sellers with Chris Jamieson



Karen shows off her kitty tail!

District 66 News



Here are a couple of photos from D66 on election

day.

For me/D66, I would like to share what I sent to D66 volunteers a few days ago.

I cannot express enough appreciation for the countless hours so many of you have sacrificed to make a positive difference. Whether you made phone calls, addressed postcards, sent texts, knocked on doors, assembled and dropped off literature, put out yard signs, or helped organize any of those activities, all our efforts combined made a huge difference. We have definitely set a high standard of engagement in our communities, which helped candidates and expanded and strengthened our team of volunteers.

I am looking forward to taking a breather from the election, but at the same time, I am excited about looking forward - learning from our experiences in 2020, and charting a course for being even more successful in 2021 and be-

yond. So many possibilities.

Please take time to enjoy friends and family.

Thank you!

Bryan 🏆



Clearwater Council member, Kathleen Beckman and volunteer!



Sign waving for our candidate on election day in Clearwater.

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Florida Democratic Party



The Florida Democratic Party announced today that 225 Democrats were elected to local, municipal, and county offices across Florida. These victories were propelled by the Florida Democratic Party Municipal Victory Program (MVP). This program, launched in 2019 under the leadership of Florida Democratic Party Chair Terrie Rizzo and spearheaded by Miami Commissioner Ken Russell, included training, digital and communications resources, data and analytics resources, and direct investments.

"We are extremely proud of the local and municipal Democrats who ran for office and want to congratulate each of the 225 candi-

dates who won. All politics is local, and FDP launched the Municipal Victory Program in 2019 and dedicated resources and staff, because winning local and municipal races must be a key pillar of an effective strategy in Florida," said **Florida Democratic Party Chair Terrie Rizzo**

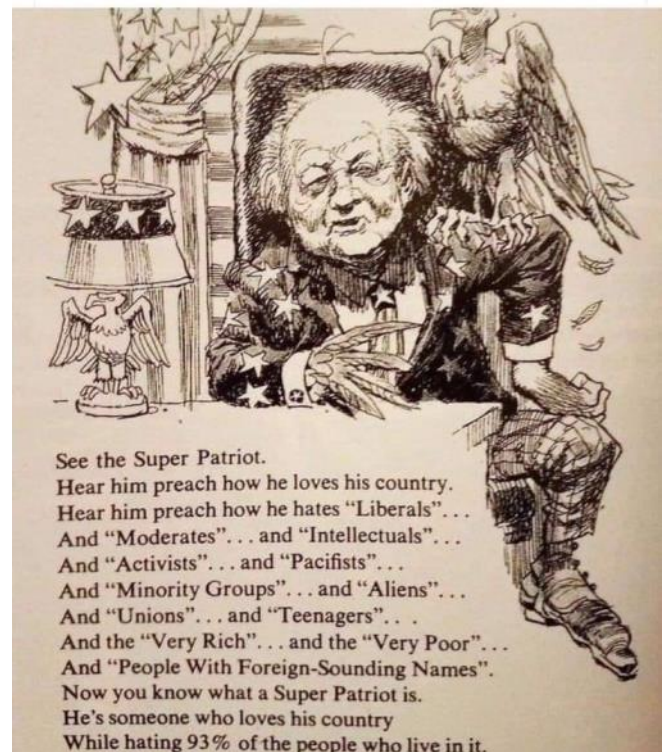
"Investing in local and municipal candidates, is key to building long term infrastructure on the Democratic side in Florida. That is what the Municipal Victory Program did and we are seeing progress all across the state," said **Ken Russell, City of Miami Commissioner and Chair of the FDP Municipal Victory Program**. "I can not wait to work with these local leaders to build a better future for Florida from the bottom up."

Highlights from the victory program include Daniella Levine Cava, the first female elected mayor of Miami Dade, Nadia Combs of Hillsborough County and Jack Kelly of St. Lucie County who both flipped school board seats.

These victories spanned counties all across Florida, not just Democratic strongholds. The full list can be found [HERE](#).

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The Washington Post

Democracy Dies in Darkness

(Excerpted)

By **David Weigel**

November 10, 2020 at 6:23 p.m. EST

One week ago, before the polls were closed, this newsletter broke down the electoral map for the last time. We focused on counties that could tell us a lot — and possibly tell it early, in the likely case that it would take days for the race to be called.

That second bet paid off, and so did the first. The 10 counties we hoped could give us insight into a 3,141-county election revealed President Trump's resilient strength with his 2016 supporters and gains with non-White voters, while explaining how shifts in the suburban vote could de-

liver the election to President-elect Joe Biden. Here's what happened, with nearly all votes counted.

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Pinellas County, Fla

We said before the election that the results here would show whether Biden was making gains in the Florida suburbs and cities along Interstate 4, and we noted that the early vote here was a mirage for Hillary Clinton; she did very well in the early count, only for Trump to storm past her with Election Day votes. And that nearly happened again this year. Biden dominated the vote count when mail ballots and early votes were counted — before Nov. 3, as

Florida law allows. His total with that pile of ballots was actually a bit larger than the total vote for Clinton, overall, four years ago.

The result was a narrow win for Biden in the county, [breaking](#) Pinellas's not-that-long streak of backing the eventual winner of presidential elections. (It started in 2004.) The reason, though, was repeated across Florida: Biden did a bit better in the state's suburbs and in places with fewer Latino voters, while

getting crushed in Miami-Dade County. In about half the state, Biden improved on Hillary Clinton's margins, but he appears to have done a bit worse in the I-4 corridor overall, due to some losses in heavily Latino parts of Tampa and Orlando.

Biden: 277,191

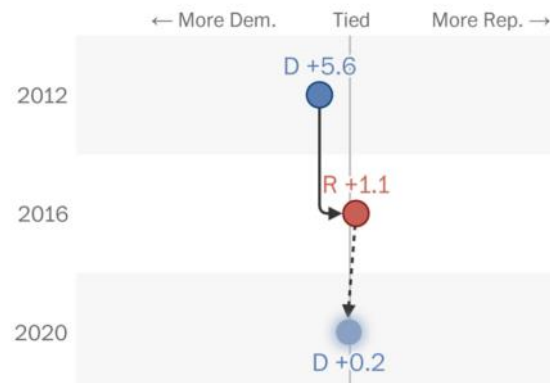
(+43,490)

Trump: 275,949 (+36,748)

Third parties: 5,981 (-18,602) 🏳️

Pinellas County, Fla.

92% of estimated vote counted



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LITTLE BEGINNINGS TO BIGGER THOUGHTS

By Doris Weatherford

I want to congratulate and thank my colleague Joe O'Neill, who like Joe Biden, has Irish roots in Pennsylvania. I'm also going to emulate Joe's short-sentence style today. So:

To all those right-wingers complaining about "socialism," please return your Social Security checks.

Election photos from Massachusetts and Minnesota showed people in short sleeves – on November 7. Because I've lived in both of those places, let me say that this is real proof of climate change.

Of all the outrageous things that Trump supporters yelled, the one that I'll remember most was from a white, middle-aged woman who shouted, "I demand that the counting stop, in Jesus name!"

Of course, Jesus doesn't run the Re-

publican Party. As of now, Mitch McConnell does – and an optimistic point that needs to be pointed out is that he and Biden served in the Senate during saner times. Released from his bondage to Trump, McConnell may join Joe for the good of the country.

We can end the rhetoric about repealing Obamacare. I doubt that even Trump's biggest trumpeters believed that he had a great health-care plan to be revealed in a matter of days.

To me, the most significant thing about this election was that it debunked the myth of "both-sidesism." The media finally has learned that "fair and balanced" does not mean equal time for lies and truth.

The New York Times led this change, clearly calling out Trump's deceit and corrup-

tion. The Tampa Bay Times, not so much. The NYT had a big boost in subscriptions, while the TBT begs for donations.

OTHER TIMES, ESPECIALLY 1619 AND 1565

Speaking of the New York Times, conservatives continue to object to the "1619 Project" that the newspaper began last year for the 400th anniversary of that date. The educational project encourages people to learn the history of slavery, which usually is dated to 1619, when Africans were brought as slaves to Virginia. The Pilgrims who began Massachusetts' Plymouth colony the next year did not bring slaves, but that was largely because they were relatively poor. More affluent Puritans, who arrived in the next decade, not only owned slaves, but

became leaders in the international business of human bondage.

Slave trading was a major part of commerce in New York, which originally was settled by Dutch Calvinists. Even Pennsylvania, created as a haven for religious dissents, had many slave owners, including Quakers. We somehow hear of slavery as only in the South, but the practice continued in the North until just a few decades before the Civil War. Indeed, the last state to legally abolish it was Delaware – in December 1865, six months after the war's end settled the question.

So while historians reeducate poorly-taught people on the complexities of slavery, we need to talk about the North, as well as the South. Did you know, for example, that massive numbers of New Yorkers rioted against the war in 1863? Most were Irish Catholics who made it clear that

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they did not intend to fight for the freedom of a different minority. As many as a thousand people may have died; some were blacks beaten to death or lynched, but most were the result of clashes between white mobs and policemen.

I've wandered from my intended point, though, which is about chronology and about the continued acceptance of Anglo history as the only one that matters. American slavery really began not in 1619 Virginia, but in 1565 Florida. The massive expedition from Spain that arrived at St. Augustine that September was very much government-sponsored, and it included everyone from nobility to slaves. It's not an honor, but it is a fact: the first enslaved Americans were here in Florida.

Social groups back then, though, did not follow the black-and-white lines that be-

came rigid three centuries later. Class was much more important than race, and under Spanish rule, early Florida had many free blacks. It also had white women who were essentially sex slaves – concubines who often were sent by wives who stayed home (or at least that's what the guys said). In Virginia, too, white men bought white women from English boat captains in return for the bride's fare. The bottom line: history is complicated, and in addition to England and 1619, we should look at Spain and 1565.

RETURNING TO TODAY

In the jubilation over the first female vice president, some TV folks mistakenly said that Joe Biden is the first to choose a woman as a running mate. That honor instead goes to Democrat Walter Mondale and his choice, Geraldine Ferraro, in 1984; Republi-

cans followed – slowly -- with John McCain and Sarah Palin in 2008. I still was young when I celebrated Ferraro's nomination, and many who danced with me then are dead now. The current feminist victory merits celebration, but it is no overnight success.

I was very happy to see, though, that the cameras on Saturday night went to the joyful scene in Wilmington and not to the sullen White House. The media's failure to dash to DC must have been a great blow to the blow-hard-in-chief. Omissions matter, and I'm so glad that reporters – our most vital defenders of free speech – finally have figured out that they don't have to answer every Trumpster call.

Free speech is a complicated topic, but it is clear that guns never promote the cause. On one of the days prior to the election, I noticed a quote from Trump supporter who was joining his bullet-toting buds in calling

for the creation of militias. He pointed out, correctly, that the Constitution's Second Amendment guarantees the right to form them -- but his little-knowledge vanity then went seriously off-track.

He was anticipating a post-election civil war, and he said volunteer militias were needed because there would be too much violence before "the national government sends the National Guard." He clearly had no understanding that units of the National Guard ARE state militias. They are under the command of state governors, not the president nor the Pentagon. Guard members are volunteers who work fulltime at civilian jobs and fulfill their sworn duty only during a couple of weeks of annual training and in emergencies declared by governors. ¶

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Florida's reeling Democrats struggle to reclaim the Sunshine State

By DAVID LYONS and MARIO ARIZA

SOUTH FLORIDA SUN SENTINEL |
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After watching Donald Trump stomp through Florida on Election Day — including a surprisingly strong performance in Miami-Dade County — the state's Democratic Party recognizes a serious need to rebuild its operation. The party admitted as much Thursday after failing to deliver [the state's rich trove of 29 electoral votes](#) to its presidential nominee, Joe Biden. To add to the angst, valued incumbents such as Miami congresswomen Donna Shalala and Debbie Mucarsel-Powell lost their seats to Republican opponents, as

did a small cadre of other Democrats who failed to retain precious state legislative seats in Tallahassee, where they remain a minority.

Tuesday exposed a litany of problems for a divided party: insufficient voter registration; lack of on-the-ground campaigning; a dearth of young, charismatic candidates; neglect of the minority population; an unfocused message to voters; and the inability to counter Trump's socialist branding — all of this complicated by the paralyzing environment of COVID-19. "While we are confident in the ultimate victory of Joe Biden, I know our Florida losses sting deep, for our party, the candidates, and the 5 million Florida Demo-

crats looking to build on the progress we have made," chairwoman Terri Rizzo said in a statement Thursday.

"Together with our state and national partners, we need to do a deep dive to address data and turnout issues that caused these losses, and where our party goes from here."

The statement came after critics blistered the party for failing to offset a finely tuned campaign for the incumbent Trump. They said the Democrats failed to keep in touch with important constituent groups such as Hispanics, African-Americans and [thousands of wage earners who are struggling](#) to make ends meet during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I would now say we are a

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red state,” said Alex Sink, a past Florida chief financial officer.

“We have to change our mentality to, [‘OK, we are a red state,’](#)” said Sink, who ran an unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign against former Florida Gov. Rick Scott in 2010. “How do we build a strategy around that?”

In a post-election Tweet, state Rep. Anna V. Eskamani of Orlando, who won a new term. said the party needs to be reorganized.

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“I’m saying it now. We need a whole new direction for the @FlaDems,” she said. “We are losing too many incredible down-ballot elected officials and candidates right now, and

it’s not OK. I know we have the potential to be better and do better.”

[State Sen. Lauren Book](#), a fellow Democrat from Plantation, agreed, likening the party to a car from the 1970s.

“Clearly it’s broken,” she said in an interview Thursday. “Clearly it needs to be fixed, taking an honest and deep look at ourselves and what we’re doing. It’s not going to be easy. It’s going to be difficult.”

She said that after [Democrat Andrew Gillum](#) lost to [Republican Ron DeSantis](#) for governor in 2018, the state Democratic hierarchy conducted a retreat to review what happened. “They got in a room and nothing was done.”

Face-to-face politics

Book argued that while

voters did turn out in sizable numbers, the Democrats misspent their money by failing to identify the issues and concerns of individual social, ethnic and gender groups . 🦋

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The club provides a variety of ways to stay informed and involved in local, county, state and national political discussions. But we're not just about talk. We will be part of the action in finding the best candidates and getting them elected, as well as supporting the most important causes. We will write letters, make phone calls, knock on doors, register voters, and whatever else it takes to bring change to our communities, our county and our state. But, just as important, we also want to make time to enjoy each other's company and celebrate each other's efforts at social events throughout the year. Grassroots politics is effective and fun!

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- Attend special events and monthly meetings.

