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Re: A Comment on 'Why Wehner Will Not Vote For Trump'

As a foreign born immigrant from West Africa who has lived in the U.S. continuously for about 45 years and having been blessed to live under eight American Presidents, I do not think Donald J. Trump is a demagogue as Mr. Peter Wehner of the Ethics and Public Policy Center seeks to portray him in his recent New York Times piece.

Actually, Mr. Trump is perceived as a threat to the career politicians who have, for the past 20 years, taken the American voter for granted. For example, for all the years we lived in Prince George's County in Maryland, our White Congressman Steny Hoyer never came around our neighborhood in non-election years and never returned our phone calls or even writes back. The same is true of Eleanor Holmes, the Black Congresswoman for the District of Columbia when we moved to D.C. No doubt the career politicians have insulted the average American voter by underestimating his intelligence than Mr. Trump's campaign speeches. Thus, we should judge individuals by their actions and not just their mere words.

However, the American Black should look at Trump as a God sent opportunity for the Black voter to reassess his commitment to the Democratic Party that they have voted unconditionally for for over 75 years since FDR. The record shows that in the beginning FDR with his "New Deal" programs followed by Harry S. Truman's integration of the army and LBJ's Great Society programs did contribute immensely towards improving the economic plight and civil rights of the American Negro. But strangely for the last 20 years, the Democratic Party has taken the Black vote for granted and Blacks in return haven't gained much to show for their strong commitment.

So the suggestion is for Blacks to reconstitute themselves into one solid political block and vote for the party or candidates who will help them achieve their larger goal which is to be compensated for Jim Crow and the 200 years of free labor as slaves that helped transform this country, which was once a wilderness, into the greatest industrial power ever achieved. But they never got paid for it. At this juncture, American Blacks should look in the mirror and see how their lack of cooperation and working with each other and for failing to support their fellow Black businesses in their communities haven't brought them much benefit even though their buying power is said to be a trillion dollars per year as estimated recently by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The American Negro should also be honest with himself and should seek to denounce openly in public the Black bourgeoisie that has contributed to drag them down. I prefer to use the term Negro to differentiate the American Black from Blacks born elsewhere. In fact, Black Federal Judges like Reggie Walton of D.C., Alexander Williams of Maryland, D.C. Superior Court Judge Michael Rankin and Supreme Court Judge Clarence Thomas are renegades who seek to work

against their fellow Blacks' interests daily in their courtrooms. To be fair to Mr. Trump, he hasn't got anything to do with our internal Black household squabbles.

And while President Obama is not openly anti-Negro, he has been indifferent to them. In fact, under him the average net worth of the American Negro is now less than \$10,000 per household as a result of the mass foreclosures of homes that were brought about by the crash of the subprime mortgage market under Obama.

Thus, American Black Leaders too, like the Hispanics should seek an immediate meeting with Mr. Trump and other candidates to let them know about their ultimate goal which is compensation for slavery and Jim Crow abuses. Actually, the funds for compensation shouldn't come from Uncle Sam, but rather from wealthy White families like Stuart, Cox, Winthrop, Snowden, J.P. Morgan, Rockwells and Vanderbilt who built their wealth at the backs of the Negro slaves. In fact, Black Leaders et al should also discuss the issue of combating high unemployment in the Inner City, where the Government should take the lead in funding jobs there since many Banks are unwilling to lend in the Inner City. The U.S. Small Business Administration should be run by retired business executives to give it a strong business bent. And large government contractors like General Dynamics and Martin Marietta should be required to seek minority contractors to carry out their government contracts. Be mindful, it has been Republican Presidents like Nixon and Ronald Reagan that have used government programs to empower minority enterprises. Unfortunately, the Obama administration has gutted or diluted these programs and has inadvertently ruined many Black-owned small businesses. In fact, most of his appointees at the Small Business Administration have never even sold Girl Scout cookies on the street. But the Washington Post and New York Times have given him a free pass on this and his disastrous Middle East policies.

In conclusion, no one knows who is going to be the next U.S. President. But Trump's candidacy represents the 4th American Revolution in the history of this country starting from the inception of the country when British Colonial Rule was overthrown. This was followed by Abe Lincoln's Emancipation of slaves after the Civil War. Then the 3rd American Revolution occurred with the invention of the locomotive engine, the ingenuity of Thomas Edison, Thomas Watson and his IBM mainframes, Einstein, Bill Gates and his Windows OS and Steve Job and his MacIntosh OS. Then came Mr. Trump and his thinking, albeit a bit unconventional, I think will enlighten the average American for the better whether Mr. Trump becomes the next President or not.

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