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**By Editor-in-Chief Kathy Wray Coleman, a-24-year journalist who trained at the Call and Post Newspaper in Cleveland, Ohio for 17 years, and who interviewed now President Barack Obama one-on-one when he was campaigning for president. As to the Obama interview,**

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**(Note: A former biology teacher and longtime Cleveland activist, Coleman is the most read reporter in Ohio on Google Plus with some 3.2 million views).**

**CLEVELAND URBAN NEWS.COM- CLEVELAND, Ohio-** Thousands have shown an interest in a public protest scheduled for Friday, Nov 18, 2016 from 5 pm-11 pm on Public Square in Cleveland, Ohio to protest president-elect Donald Trump (pictured), according to a Facebook invitation posting where 2,700 people are interested and 893 have to date said they will be attending.

Some five thousand people were invited, the Facebook invitation post reveals. **[CLICK HERE GO TO THE FACEBOOK INVITATION PAGE RELATIVE TO THE CLEVELAND PROTEST AGAINST PRESIDENT-ELECT DONALD TRUMP](#)**

The upcoming Cleveland protest follows eight straight days of protests in major cities across America since Trump's election on Nov 8, including in Oakland, San Diego, Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta, Portland and New York City.

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Then the Republican nominee, Trump stole the presidency from former secretary of state Hillary Clinton, the Democratic nominee, and the favorite according to political polls and political pundits.

It was a stunning upset that has rocked the country.

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Clinton won the popular vote but lost the Electoral College and thus the presidency to Trump, a real estate mogul who has never held public office.

Congressional Democrats, Black leaders and others are angry over Trump's selection of some members of his transition team and cabinet, which is ongoing, including his senior counsel and chief strategist Stephen K. Bannon.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi called the selection of Bannon racist and joined some 160 members of Congress, mainly Democrats, including the Democratic congressional delegation from Ohio such as Marcy Kaptor, Tim Ryan, and 11th Congressional District Congresswoman Marcia L. Fudge, in calling for Trump to withdraw his appointment of Bannon.

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"There must be no sugar coating that a White nationalist has been named chief strategist for the Trump administration," Pelosi said of Bannon, Trump's campaign CEO and the former executive president of Breitbart News, LLC, a website known for its anti-Muslim and anti-immigrant sentiments.

Congresswoman Fudge, a Warrensville Heights Democrat who is Black and whose largely Black congressional district includes the east side of Cleveland and several of its eastern suburbs, told Cleveland Urban News.Com that Bannon must go.

"Hate has no place in the White House," said Fudge of Bannon in a press release and a letter to Trump. "Mr. Trump, I urge you to reconsider this appointment."

Trump supporters say the Democrats are simply sore losers.

Bannon's insensitive rhetoric includes his comments in 2011 where he called women dykes on a radio program and his hostile remarks about the LGBT community.

Democratic President Barack Obama, the nation's first Black president whose second term ends in January, had branded Trump unfit to be president and said in a post-election press conference on Monday that while Trump deserves a chance to succeed, he is weary of a Trump presidency.

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"Do I have concerns?" asked Obama of Trump assuming the helm as president. "Absolutely."

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