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The second runner-up went to Miss Venezuela, Thepani Gutierrez. Born in Cairns, Australia, Gray wore a shimmering red dress inspired by the Mayona volcano in the Philippines, dreaming that her mother would beat Miss Universe in a red dress when she was 13 and didn't move to the Philippines until she was 18, the Associated Press reported. Gray attended an American college at the College of Music in Boston, Massachusetts, where he earned a bachelor's degree in music theory and developed his skills as a singer. In 2016, Gray finished in the top five in the Miss World competition. Gray (front) in her winning red dress. (AP Photo) According to E! News, when asked by host Steve Harvey if she was writing a song about his experience at the Miss Universe competition, she said: As Miss Philippines I have always felt the love and support of the Filipino people and I think I have brought half of our country here tonight. I'm going to name it 'Lift the Flag' because I'm standing here with 140 million Filipinos! Harvey (left) questioned Gray (second from left). (AP Photo) Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte's controversial war on drugs and whether he supported marijuana legalization has raised initial questions. In a comment, the Philippine star said: Because if you think people are going to argue, what about alcohol and cigarettes? Everything is good but moderate. Miss Universe 2017 Demi Lee Nell-Peters (right) crown grey (left). (AP Photo) According to ABS-CBN News, on her last question, she was asked how to give the most important lessons she learned in her life and how she applied to her tenure as Miss Universe, and she responded: I work a lot in the slums of Tondo, Manila and life is very poor and sad and I have always taught You have to look at that beauty, look at the beauty of your children and be grateful. gray waving to the crowd. (AP PHOTO) As Mr. Duterte celebrated Gray, Mr. Gray made the entire Philippines proud when he presented Shashad on the world stage, showcasing the true qualities that define the beauty of the Philippines: confidence, grace, intelligence and strength in the face of difficult challenges. Through her success, Miss Philippines has shown the world that women in our country have the ability to turn their dreams into reality through passion, diligence, determination, and hard work. gray waving to the crowd. MOSCOW (AP PHOTO) - Russian President Vladimir Putin on Wednesday ordered the start of a massive COV... CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - For most of his life, venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro's only son I... The government has decided that when it comes to air travel, only dogs can be service animals. C... ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - The Buffalo Bills are in a position to get healthy for a stretch run w. ... GENEVA (AP) - Former French defender Gael Clichy signed wednesday for Swiss club Subte... U.S. President-elect Joe Biden will not immediately cancel President Donald Trump's first-stage trade agreement with China or take steps to remove tariffs on Chinese exports, the New York Times reported, citing the U.S. President-elect. In an interview with Times columnist Thomas Friedman, Biden offered clues as to how the new administration would pursue foreign policy, and Biden said getting a generous stimulus package through Congress was a top priority even before he came to power. This week, Reuters reported that Trump is reviewing more steps to put Biden in Beijing's tough stance, in the rise of anti-China sentiment in Congress that has unsettled financial markets for the past four years. I'm not going to take any immediate action, as applies to tariffs. I'm not going to prejudice my choices, President-elect Biden told Friedman. Biden said he would pursue policies targeting China's abusive behavior, such as stealing intellectual property, dumping products and illegally subsidizing businesses, and would force the transfer of technology from U.S. companies to Chinese companies. But he also stressed the need to focus government efforts on investing in research and development, infrastructure and education to develop bipartisan consensus domestically and help companies better compete with Chinese competitors. First, I want to invest in the United States so that we can fight like hell. Biden said. I think the best Chinese strategy is to get us all, or at least be allies on the same page. Under a phase 1 agreement signed this year, China agreed to increase purchases of U.S. products, At least \$200 billion for 2020 and 2021. The agreement also imposed a 25 percent tariff on \$250 billion in Chinese synants and parts used by U.S. manufacturers, and more than \$100 billion in retaliatory tariffs on U.S. goods in China. Biden expressed his view on Iran that the administration would lift sanctions if Tehran strictly complied with the nuclear agreement. Last month, Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif said biden would fully implement the 2015 nuclear agreement if sanctions were lifted, adding that it could be quickly implemented with three executive orders. Biden added that he will consult with allies and partners to participate in negotiations and subsequent agreements to strengthen and extend Iran's nuclear constraints and deal with its missile program. Cathriona Gray's life was crowned Miss Universe in Bangkok in December 2018, forever over the contestants from 93 countries. The 24-year-old singer and model, who represents the Philippines, was handed the crown in front of a roaring crowd in a shimmering red dress that she says was inspired by the mayonnaise volcano. But instead of celebrating his new reign, Gray went into hiding. Fox News spoke about why she temporarily disappeared in consultation with the beauty queen becoming Miss Universe and how she felt confident while rocking a swimsuit. Fox News: What did you think when the news broke that you had won Miss Universe? Cathriona Gray: I don't think anything is going on with my heart. As you can see from the expression on my face, I just ... I do not know. I think the words are unbelievable. I feel like I've entered a state of dreams when I look back on my memory. I feel such a hazy feeling. All the excitement, all the work from the last few months, all the hard work fixed on this one point. But I remember walking out there and listening to cheers and seeing the Philippine flag, and I knew I was so accomplished that I could bring that kind of joy to my country. Because I knew that so many Filipinos around the world were watching on screen, not on the stadium itself, so they were so happy and able to create that kind of happiness. I felt over the moon. Fox News: It's been heard that you went into hiding after you wanted to. What happened? Gray: I was hiding because I was in the Philippines for a charity event, but it wasn't really a reunion event. So I didn't do a lot of interviews or talk to the media. The other thing for me is that Christmas and New Year is a time for families. I'm a unique child and I'm very close to my parents who actually live in Australia. Cathriona Gray and her parents. — Courtesy of Miss Universe so before my coronation in Thailand, the only time I was with them before was in March 2018. So the Christmas and New Year break was one of them. Throughout the year I was able to be with them and spend time with them. That's why. And I always have a niche, quiet time during moments like Christmas and New Year. Because like I said, it's really time for the family. But my family is very proud of me. Especially mom and dad, so close to me. And they're incredibly, incredibly excited. I feel very blessed to say they support me from day one. And it was very, very special for them to be there on coronation night. Fox News: You became a viral sensation for walking during the swimsuit part. Where does your confidence come from? Gray: When I looked backstage and felt confident, I was really nervous. I'm a conservative as an individual. Even when I'm on the beach wearing a two-piece, I feel pretty... I want to be conservative. So, of course, being on stage and in front of a lot of people, I was really nervous. I am proud of my body. I feel strong in my body. My body carried me through the whole journey, gave me energy, gave me the power to do my job. And that's why I felt healthy and really wanted to have fun on stage, you know? I really wanted to feel beautiful. So I walked with confidence. And it was fun. Fox News: You didn't want to pursue beauty contests because you were originally worried about you being scrutinized and judged. What changed your mind? Gray: At first, I wasn't interested in beauty contests. I didn't get past that last coronation night. But, of course, being from the Philippines, he is a world in itself. We don't have a Super Bowl, we have a beauty pageant. And when it saw a kind of platform with potential, it truly attracted me to pageantry. Because I was already working as a volunteer for some charities, I realized the greater reach I could have if I went to a contest with it. So, in fact, that was the main reason I pursued beauty contests. So after my first international competition, I didn't want to rejoin. I once felt I had enough for my life. And the problem is that there is high expectations for you of being a Representative of the Philippines. Our girls do so well, and year after year, we do send such amazing women to represent the country. So I was afraid to put myself there again. Because it's such a public stage. We are exposed to many others who are negatively positive through social media. It really overcame some of my fears. But looking back now, I'm really happy to be determined to pursue it again. Because if I didn't, I wouldn't be Miss Universe today. Fox News: How do you deal with the pressure of finding a certain way, especially in the age of social media? Gray: It's definitely a journey. Very personal tour. And as much as I want to say I have thick skin, there are certain opinions that have happened or really hurt. And I think it's completely natural. I. I have to be the only one who can constantly define my values and what I can do, and how I perceive myself. And I shouldn't source that value on social media from others, especially strangers. They don't know who I am, the length of my journey, if I stand as a person. So why let their words define me? Or change the way you see yourself or let me think negatively about myself. I just know my worth, I know my ability, and I say to myself that is what really drives me. Fox News: What does it mean to you to be Miss Universe, especially the current political climate? GRAY: I think the younger generation in particular can look at more role models and more people. And being Miss Universe, I think my job is to be a spokesperson. Yes, it's a pageant, but that's only one night. For the rest of the year, it has really worked as a spokesperson, lending my voice to different causes and different organizations. And as Cathriona, I really want to draw on my love of creativity, especially music, and my love of art. And I think that's how I can communicate with people and communicate with them to create awareness or educate them about something. And I think Miss Universe has the potential to teach people things or bring people to the cause. So I think we have a role to play in today's society. Fox News: There are people who feel that beauty contests are outdated or glorify anything else. How would you respond to such claims? GRAY: I want to challenge them to look past what they're doing on stage. We're not only there for one night and that's it, it's done. There is something they are passionate about. And the women I competed with are incredibly successful. Some are med students, some are budding lawyers. some are business owners, artists, and such accomplished women. And not only do they all pursue it, but they also have a reason to do what they do. And I think that's exactly what Miss Universe represents: a story that women from all over the world can come together to tell, who empowers them, and who has their own purpose. And it really gives them that platform. And that's what I'm going to challenge. We're just there to put on a show, but behind the scenes, we're also talking country to country. Not only do we learn about the different cultures that teach us what we understand, but we also broaden our perspective on the world. And I think it's amazing. Because we are provided with a platform to share our experiences. If we can share a message of inclusiveness, understanding and respect, I think that's a great thing in itself. Fox News: Before you pursue the pageant world, I bought a plane ticket from Australia to the Philippines that was raised using money from modelling. Why the Philippines? Gray: There were all aspects of wanting to rediscover my roots. I had just graduated from high school and didn't know what I wanted to pursue for college. So I wanted to take the time to discover myself. Being an only child protected, I wanted to discover who was on my own. It was a journey of self-discovery for me, it made sense to go to the Philippines first because it was my heritage. It is my root. And I wanted to find it. Cathriona Gray (center). — The Associated Press, courtesy of Miss Universe, contributed to this report. Report.

