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A photograph of Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson speaking at a podium. She is wearing glasses, a black blazer, and a yellow and black patterned top. Her right hand is raised in a gesture. A nameplate in front of her reads "Ketanji Brown".

Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson

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Congressman Bobby Rush Announces Emmett Till Anti-lynching Act

WASHINGTON — February 28, 2022, U.S. Representative Bobby L. Rush (D-Ill.) announced that his Emmett Till Antilynching Act (H.R. 55), legislation that would designate lynching as a federal hate crime, will receive a vote on the House Floor on Monday, February 28 — the last day of Black History Month.

There have been more than 200 attempts to codify lynching as a federal crime since 1900, none of them successful. More than 6,500 Americans were lynched between 1865 and 1950, according to a report from the Equal Justice Initiative. Today, Rep. Rush released the following statement:

“I was eight years old when my mother put the photograph of Emmett Till’s brutalized body that ran in Jet magazine on our living room coffee table, pointed to it, and said, ‘this is why I brought my boys out of Albany, Georgia.’ That photograph shaped my consciousness as a Black man in America, changed the course of my life, and changed our very nation.

“We cannot bring back Emmett Till or the thousands of other individuals whose precious lives were lost to horrific acts of racial terror. But by finally passing the Emmett Till Antilynching Act, we can finally turn the page from our nation’s repeated failure to outlaw lynching on a federal level and end this longstanding injustice and painful affront to the African American community.

“The Emmett Till Anti-lynching Act would ensure that the full force of the United States federal government is always brought to prosecute those who commit the monstrous act of lynching. Modern-day lynchings like the murder of Ahmaud Arbery make abundantly clear that the same racist hatred that fueled Emmett Till’s lynching is still alive and well in America to this day.

“It is time for this bill to be voted on in the House. It is time for this bill to be voted on in the Senate. It is time for

this bill to be signed into law by President Biden and for our nation to send a resounding message that the act of lynching is immoral and illegal; that we will finally reckon

with one of the darkest chapters in our history, and that we are morally and legally committed to changing course.”



Rush: “Modern-day lynchings like the murder of Ahmaud Arbery make abundantly clear that the same racist hatred that fueled Emmett Till’s lynching is still alive and well in America to this day”

Rush reintroduced his Emmett Till Anti-lynching Act on the first day of the 117th Congress and it passed the House Judiciary Committee by voice vote in December 2021. The legislation was first introduced by Rep. Rush in the 115th Congress. It passed the House of Representatives for the first time in February 2020 with overwhelming bipartisan support but was blocked in the Senate by Senator Rand Paul (R-Ky.). H.R. 55 currently has 181 bipartisan

cosponsors.

Rush is also the lead sponsor of bipartisan legislation that would award a posthumous Congressional Gold Medal to Emmett Till and his mother Mamie Till-Mobley (H.R. 2252) and legislation that would direct the Postmaster General to issue a commemorative postage stamp in honor of Mamie Till-Mobley (H.R. 4581).

The Chicago Peoples Voice is a publication of the Soaring Eagle Community Development Corporation, the Soaring Eagle Publishing Division. The Chicago Peoples Voice, now in its 26th year of publication is a community newspaper dedicated to providing positive news and information to the communities of Lake County. Letters to the editor and other correspondence may be sent to The Chicago Peoples Voice, PO Box 1038, Waukegan, IL 60079. Email correspondence may be sent to info@chicagopeoplesvoice.com. Our telephone number is 847-473-5501.

Foss Park District Host Black History Month Awards

Pastor Cory E. Ratliff, is the Founder and Artistic Director of ALATS Dance an outreach ministry of The Sign of the Dove Church where he is Senior Co-Pastor.

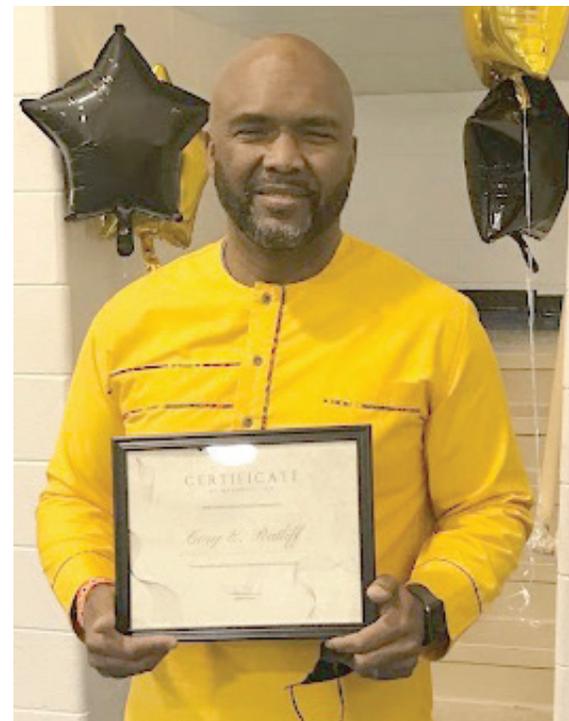
He has a BS degree in Vocal Music Education from the University of Illinois, has taught in the North Chicago school district for 7 years and was the Head Administrator and currently serves as president of the board for Shelia Daniels Christian Academy for 2 years. He has dance training from North Shore School of Dance under Lisa Gold and training through college courses in modern dance technique.

Pastor Cory served as vocal coach, vocal director, producer, choreographer and orchestra maestro for several productions with Up and Coming Theatre Company of Rolling Meadows, IL

Pastor Ratliff began singing and dancing at an early age. He has performed

as a soloist in several areas of music ranging from classical to musical theatre and opera. He has extensive experience in conducting choirs and coaching soloist. He has been a speaker and dance instructor at many workshops and conferences internationally. Pastor Cory is also a choreographer and stage director and has produced several original productions for the church that encourage the body of Christ. He is also a lyricist, composer and recording artist in worship with two CD's to his credit entitled "Let Your Glory Return to this Temple" and "Fruit of My Lips".

Pastor Cory Ratliff is married and has three children. He is a resident of Waukegan, IL and works as the Senior Co-Pastor of The Sign of the Dove Church. He is very passionate about His love for God and the use of the Arts to bring reconciliation to the community.



Pastor Cory E. Ratliff

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Sameia Charity

Sameia Charity a long-lived resident of Lake County, Illinois, graduated and grew up in North Chicago. She has four children, Demetrice, Trynity, Serenity, and Charity.

She has a Master of Arts Degree in Human Services with the concentration in Executive Leadership. She is an educator at Ombudsman Alternative Route in Waukegan, Illinois. She started the Elite Striders Positive Youth Organization “Drill Team & Drum Corp” in 2014.

Her intentions were to create a performing

arts unit that also focused on youth civicship, violence prevention, education, amongst other important issues young people face these days. Now Sameia is working on creating more programming for the children of Lake County.

In 2020, Sameia formed the first black gun club chapter of (NAAGA) The National African American Gun Association in Lake County called (ELMA) Elevated League of Melanated Arms, to change the narrative of black gun ownership. Sameia is make strives to help strengthen our community.

Dr. Michelle Cox

Dr. Michelle Cox is a Youth Development professional with a principal dedication for ensuring that everyone, no matter their situation or circumstances, have access to resources that empower, strengthen, and encourage success in all areas of life. With over 25 years of diverse experience, Dr. Cox’s vision encompasses providing individuals with affirming opportunities, experiences and relationships that will inspire

them to learn by doing, thrive by challenging themselves, advance by connecting, and lead by example.

Dr. Cox holds a Bachelor’s of Arts in Sociology from Barat College; a Master’s of Art in Human Services and Doctor of Philosophy in Education both from Capella University. She is a certified Master Facilitator of the “Real Colors” personality instrument and is a certified Facili-Trainer of Navigating Difference Cultural Competency Training.

Dr. Cox is currently employed as 4-H Interim Director for the University of Illinois Extension

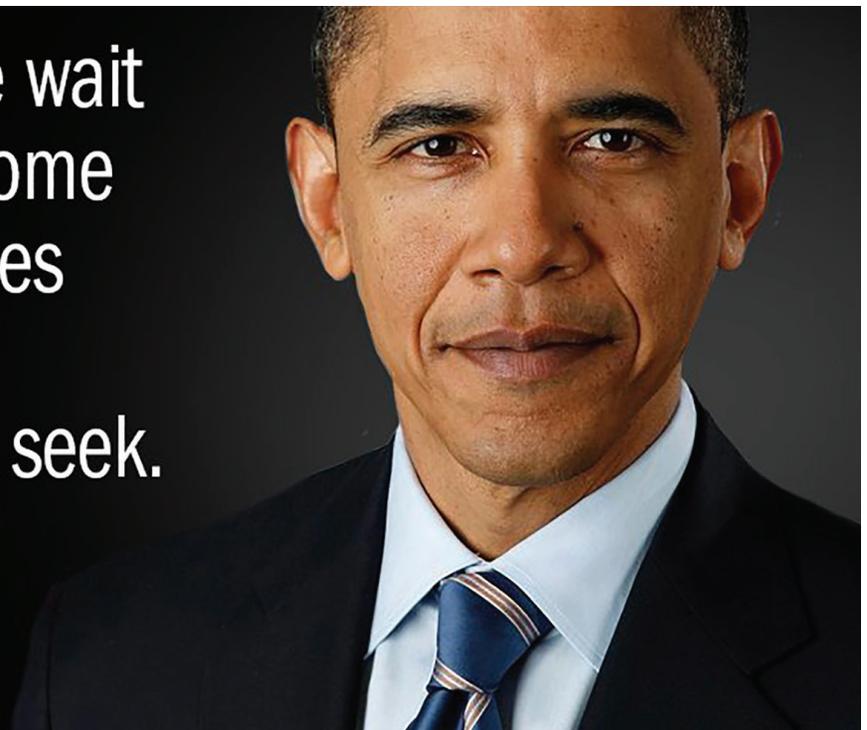
(Lake and McHenry County) where the organization’s primary mission is to lead in maximizing community and university resources to help youth, adults, and families reach their full potential.

Dr. Cox grew up in North Chicago and has been a consistent provider of educational and personal development resources for students at North Chicago HS, Neal Math and Science Academy, and Learn Charter School. She is often quoted as saying “my purpose is to develop the next generation of leaders.”



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for some other person or some
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we've been waiting for.
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– Barack Obama

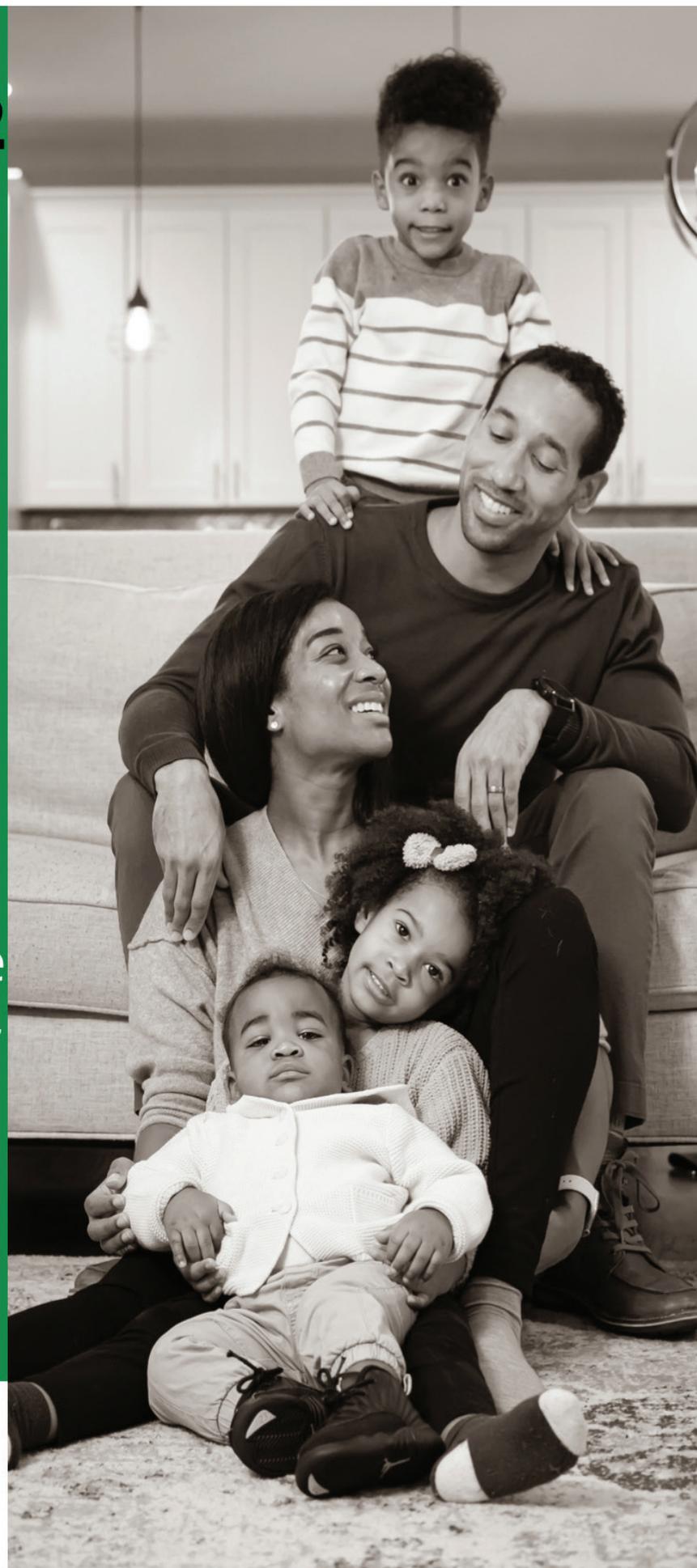


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Tynisha D. Gardner M.S. is pictured with young ladies from the SDCA All Girls Leadership Academy, where she is principal. During the Foss Park Black History Month program, four youth leaders with the SDCA were recognized for their scholar and civic leadership at the All Girls Leadership Academy. Students recognized were Kennedy Wilson, SaNyiah Boyles, Kyla Franklin, and SyNyla Gordon-Cooper.

Harriet Holley

I'm a small town girl from Little Rock Arkansas, whose been living in Lake County all my adult life. I have been married for over 30 years have 4 children 3 sons and 1 daughter and 7 grandchildren. I am the CEO of a nonprofit organization Grandparent and Kins Raising Children Lake County.

Our Mission is to assist in the successful development of children being raised by grandparent or relatives by providing developmental support, advocacy and bridging in the pursuit of a healthy society and strong communities for all children and families. We have various programs to equip families with the necessary tools to have a wholesome life and be successful.



Randolph Joshua

Randolph Joshua is director of LAMP – Legacy Arts and Media Program. He is also the founder of Salvation Praise Ministries



George Moore Jr.

George Moore is the founder of Legacy Reentry Foundation, NFP. He is the overseer of From Lock Up To Legacy Ministries and serves as a Chaplain at the Lake County Jail. He is an author, teacher and recognized speaker.





Harry and Deborah Stackhouse

Harry and Deborah Stackhouse have faithfully served the Sign of the Dove Church, for the past twenty-eight years. Harry Stackhouse was born in Clarksdale, Mississippi but moved to Waukegan, Illinois at the age of six.

After graduation from high school, he entered the army during the Viet Nam era, where he worked as a personnel management specialist. He was honorably discharged in 1969. Upon completion of his military service, he attended the College of Lake County and the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Harry was a partner in a clothing store and worked as a national sales manager for a leather garment importing company. He served as senior pastor of the Sign of the Dove Ministries for 28 years, which he co-founded with his wife Deborah in 1989. He was the president of ROPE and Shelia Daniels Christian Academy. He is a graduate of Trinity College and an international speaker.



Elroy Reed

Elroy Reed is the founder of the Soaring Community Development Corporation. In addition to the Publication, Elroy Reed founded the Most Influential African Americans of Lake County Awards program, and the Chicago Peoples Voice Newspaper. Recognized by the Black Chamber of Commerce for Media Support, He has received several awards including the Lake County Affordable Housing Award, the PST Leadership Award, the POWER Leadership Award, and has been profiled in the Chicago Tribune, the Lake County Business Journal and the Waukegan News Sun.

Elroy Reed holds an MBA from the Lake Forest Graduate School of Management, a MA in Marketing from Webster University, and a BS in Industrial Engineering from the University of Arkansas.

He is a member of the National Association of Black Journalist, Black Chamber of Commerce - Lake County, and the Black Alumni - University of Arkansas.

The Foss Park Black History Month Celebration

was organized by Melissa Hall. Alecia Boddie, and Kimberly Graves served as Emcees. The annual program was sponsored by the Foss Park Board of Directors, Kenneth Robinson, Chairman, Kingston G. Neal, Vice President/Treasurer, Vance D. Wyatt, Commissioner, Dr. Donna E King, Commissioner, and Johnny Johnson Sr., Commissioner. The theme of the program was "Honoring The Past, Inspiring the Future".

Talantic Griffin

Talantic Griffin was celebrated for 48 years of service to the Foss Park District and the community. She has served on two occasions as a board member, she served as Superintendent of Recreation, and was a co-founder of the Flames Football team. She currently greets guest and is the encouraging voice of wisdom as visitors come into the Foss Park center as the Front Desk Clerk.



...six things you should know about Ketanji Brown Jackson

By Dylan Stableford – Yahoo News

President Biden has chosen Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson as his pick to replace retiring Justice Stephen Breyer on the U.S. Supreme Court — fulfilling his campaign promise of appointing a Black woman to the nation's highest court.

Biden formally announced Jackson, 51, as his nominee at the White House on Friday, February 26, 2022.

“Judge Jackson is an exceptionally qualified nominee as well as an historic nominee,” the White House said in a statement. “And the Senate should move forward with a fair and timely hearing and confirmation.”

Here are 5 things to know about Jackson.

1) She clerked for Breyer

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Jackson served as a law clerk to three federal judges, including Breyer on the Supreme Court.

As Breyer's clerk during the court's 1999-2000 term, Jackson “learned up close how important it is for a Supreme Court Justice to build consensus and speak to a mainstream understanding of the Constitution,” the White House said in its announcement.

According to the Boston Globe, the 83-year-old Breyer considers Jackson a member of his extended “family.”

2) She was confirmed to her current post with some bipartisan support

Biden nominated Jackson to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit last summer, and she was confirmed by the Senate in a 53-44 vote, with Republican Sens. Susan Collins of Maine, Lisa Murkowski of Alaska and Lindsey Graham of South Carolina voting in her favor.

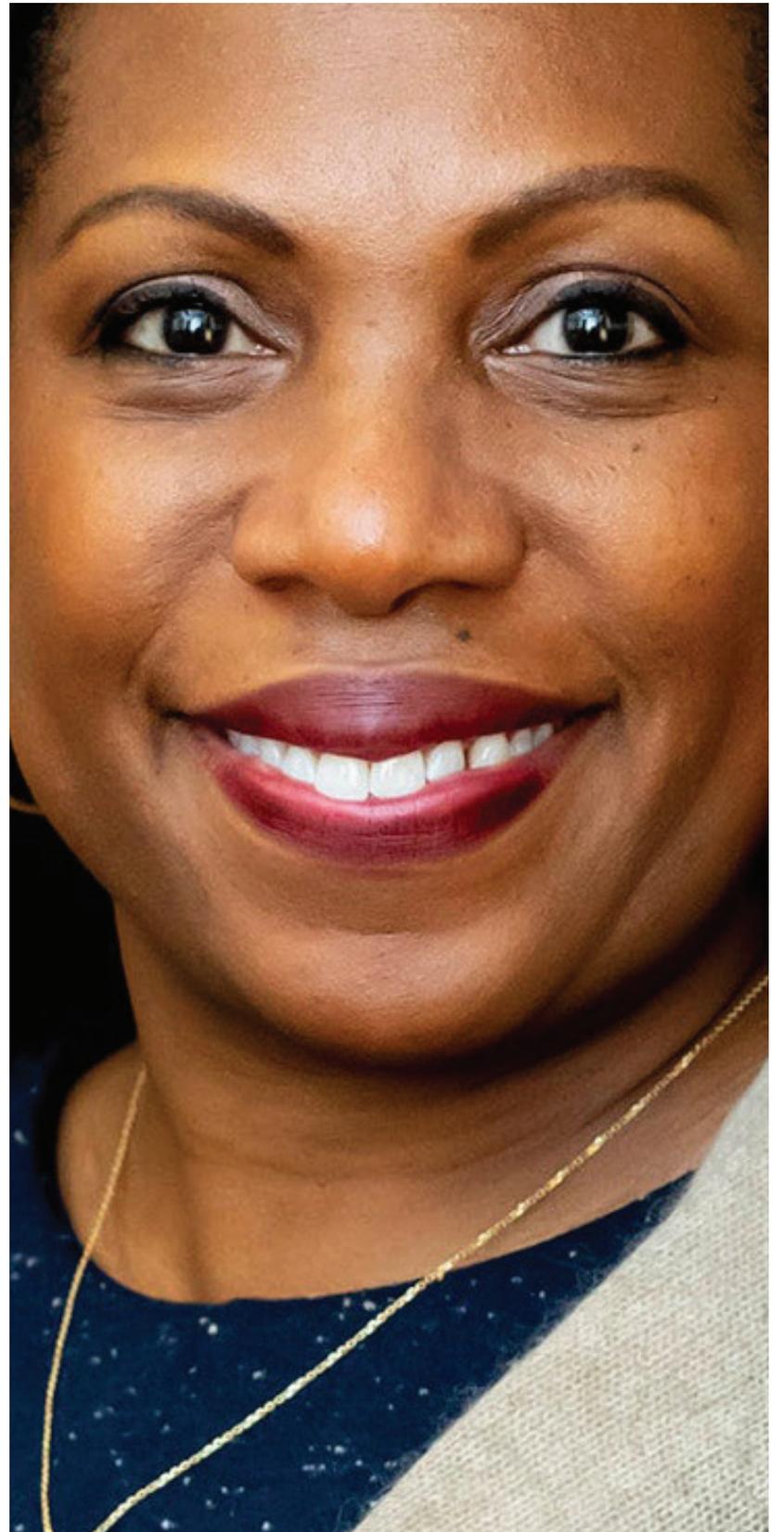
But in a tweet early Friday, Graham said that the nomination of Jackson “means the radical Left has won President Biden over yet again.”

Graham had heaped praise on U.S. District Judge J. Michelle Childs, who was speculated to be one of Biden's leading contenders for the Supreme Court.

“She would be somebody, I think, that could bring the Senate together and probably get more than 60 votes,” Graham said on ABC's “This Week With George Stephanopoulos” earlier this month. “Anyone else would be problematic.”

3) She said race doesn't play a role in her work — but life experience does

Born in Washington, D.C., in 1970, Jackson moved to Florida as a young child with her parents, graduates of historically Black colleges and universities who worked as public school teachers.



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“I don’t think that race plays a role in the kind of judge that I have been and would be. I’m doing a certain thing when I get my cases,” Jackson replied. “I’m looking at the arguments, the facts and the law. I’m methodically and intentionally setting aside personal views [and] any other inappropriate considerations, and I would think that race would be the kind of thing that would be inappropriate to inject into my evaluation of a case.”

Jackson also made it clear that she believed her perspective was still crucial to the court.

“I’ve experienced life in perhaps a different way than some of my colleagues because of who I am, and that might be valuable — I hope it would be valuable — if I was confirmed to the court,” she said.

4) She was a public defender

If confirmed, Jackson would be the first Supreme Court justice since Thurgood Marshall to have represented indigent criminal defendants.

During her April confirmation hearing, Jackson discussed how her experience as a public defender would benefit her approach to cases on the bench.

“One of the things that I do now is I take extra care to communicate with the defendants who come before me in the courtroom,” Jackson said. “I speak to them directly, and not just to their lawyers. I use their names.”

In addition to her public-defender work, Jackson served as vice chairman of the U.S. Sentencing Commission, working to reduce the

penalties for crack cocaine offenders.

5) She ordered Trump’s former counsel to testify in his impeachment inquiry

In her work as a federal judge, one of Jackson’s most prominent rulings was a 2019 decision in which she ordered former Trump White House counsel Don McGahn to testify in the impeachment inquiry against then-President Donald Trump.

McGahn, a key witness in Robert Mueller’s investigation, was called to testify by the House Judiciary Committee to determine if there were grounds for Trump’s impeachment. Trump ordered McGahn not to testify on the grounds that his role as the president’s close adviser had granted him immunity.

In her 118-page decision, Jackson declared that immunity “simply does not exist,” even for the commander in chief.

“Presidents are not kings,” she wrote. “This means that they do not have subjects bound by loyalty or blood, whose destiny they are entitled to control.”

6) She’s related by marriage to Paul Ryan

Jackson met her husband, Patrick Jackson, when the two were at Harvard College. He is a surgeon and they have two daughters. His twin brother is the brother-in-law of Janna Ryan, wife of former House Speaker Paul Ryan.

“Janna and I are incredibly happy for Ketanji and her entire family,” Ryan tweeted. “Our politics may differ, but my praise for Ketanji’s intellect, for her character, and for her integrity, is unequivocal.”



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Waukegan Park District Memorial Endowment Scholarship Applications Available

Waukegan, Illinois (February 28, 2022) – The Waukegan Park District is proud to support the academic endeavors of five students from the community with a \$1,000 scholarship, known as the Waukegan Park District Memorial Endowment Scholarship. Applicants will be considered based on their academic achievements and community service. To be eligible for the scholarship, applicants must be a: • resident of the Waukegan Park District. • student attending a college, university, or trade school in fall 2022. • student pursuing a park and recreation related field, including, but not limited to, parks and recreation, business, communications, marketing, accounting, information technology, human resources, public policy, public relations, forestry, horticulture, environmental science, graphic design, occupational safety, exercise sports science, and trades. Past recipients of the Waukegan Park District Memorial Endowment Scholarship currently attend or have attended Case Western Reserve University, Clark University, Coe College, College of Lake County, Connecticut College, Duke University, Howard University, Knox College, Northeastern Illinois University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Richmond, and University of Wisconsin - Parkside. Additional information, including the scholarship application, is available at waukeganparks.org/scholarship. Completed applications are due by Friday, April 1, 2022.

Schneider Celebrates Bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act Funding Coming to Waukegan

DEERFIELD, Ill — Today, Congressman Brad Schneider (IL-10) celebrated the Biden Administration's announcement that, through the bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, \$1 billion would be invested in cleaning up the most degraded parts of the Great Lakes, including Waukegan, IL.

The Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) areas of concern represent the clean-up and restoration of the Great Lakes' most environmentally degraded sites. The \$1 billion investment in areas of concern will allow for a major acceleration of progress that will deliver significant environmental, economic, health, and recreational benefits for communities in Illinois and throughout the Great Lakes region. With the investment, EPA projects work will be completed at 22 of 25 remaining Great Lakes areas of concern.

"The bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act is putting communities like Waukegan, Illinois front and center. Waukegan has for years been neglected and suffered at the hands of irresponsible corporations and former government officials that failed to protect it. Today, through the bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, the EPA is taking the steps necessary to finish the cleanup of Waukegan Harbor, invest in the health and wellbeing of Waukegan families, and return jobs, tourism, and recreation to the region. I'm proud to have helped pass this law and return taxpayer dollars to the Tenth District while doing the work of environmental justice," said Rep. Brad Schneider.

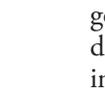
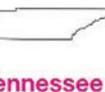
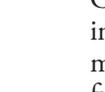
Pritzker Ends Mask Mandates

All schools in Illinois will be able to go mask-optional if they wish on Monday, February 28, joining most other indoor public settings across the state. Gov. Pritzker said he will halt the mask mandate.

"I'm gratified that the Supreme Court vacated the lower court's restraining order, meaning that if a school mask mandate needs to go into effect in the future, we continue to have that authority," Pritzker said in his tweet.

"I'm also extremely pleased to say that because the CDC has recommended that masks are needed only in areas of high transmission. We will recommend that all school districts follow CDC guidance and will update our existing guidance in the coming days."

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Waukegan Mayor and Police Chief apology to 15-year-old wrongly charged

by Sam Borcia – The Lake County Scanner

The interim Waukegan police chief publicly apologized to 15-year-old Martell Williams, who was wrongly charged with attempted murder, and said his department “must do better.”

Williams, 15, of Waukegan, was arrested on February 16 and wrongly charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery in connection to a shooting at Dollar General, 2613 Grand Avenue in Waukegan, that occurred on February 4.

During a press conference, Williams said that police kept asking him the same question and offered him McDonald’s in exchange for a confession.

“It is true he bribed me with McDonald’s, and he kept trying to get a confession,” Williams said.

After his arrest, Williams was transported to the Robert W. Depke Juvenile Complex Center in Vernon Hills where he spent almost two days in custody until his release Friday morning.

Waukegan Deputy Police Chief Joe Florip said detectives verified Williams’ whereabouts on the night of the shooting, leading to his release and the charges being dropped.

Williams, who is a Waukegan High School freshman and basketball player, was attending an away game at Adlai E. Stevenson High School in Lincolnshire.

A screenshot from Snapchat confirmed Williams was attending the basketball game at the time of the February 4 shooting.

Officials said that Williams’ family and their attorney, Kevin O’Connor, met with the Waukegan Police Department Wednesday afternoon.

“Martell Williams did not commit this crime, nor was he involved in this crime in any fashion, and he should not have been brought to the juvenile detention facility. Martell should not have remained in that detention facility for a day and a half,” Zupec said.

“The Waukegan Police Department apologizes for the pain and disruption our actions have caused Mr. Williams, his family, and the community. I will be reviewing this case with my staff, the Mayor, and the Lake County State’s Attorney to understand how we got this far,” Zupec said.

The police chief said he would explore “all options, suggestions and ideas” to go beyond what state and federal law requires in juvenile cases

“to prevent anything like this from ever occurring again.”

“My heartfelt apology goes out to this young man and his family. I will make it my purpose to not allow this organization to let him, his family, or Waukegan down again,” Zupec said.

Waukegan Mayor Ann B. Taylor also released a statement on February 24, regarding the case.

“As Mayor of Waukegan, as a mother, and as a lifelong Waukeganite, I am very saddened and disappointed with how the Martell Williams case unfolded in our City. I only can imagine the pain and anguish this situation has caused Martell, his mother, and the Williams family,” Taylor said.

“While Martell has been cleared of all charges, I firmly believe that we as a City must do a better job when dealing with juveniles when they interact with our Police Department. When I ran for Mayor, I focused on ensuring that everyone in Waukegan is treated with dignity and respect. Unfortunately, in Martell’s case, the City missed this mark,” Taylor said.

The mayor said she will commit to dedicating resources necessary to identify and implement changes to how the police department handles the investigation, arrest and detention of juvenile suspects.

“In addition, we will work with the Lake County State’s Attorney and, if necessary, bring in outside parties to look at our Police Department with an unbiased view and provide constructive feedback. That said, we cannot expect all solutions to come from the outside. Change begins with us. I commit to making Waukegan’s protections for juvenile suspects an example for other communities to emulate,” Taylor said.

Williams said that he was at Waukegan High School when a dean took him to the office where he was met by two police officers.

“And once I reached their office, it was just two police officers and as soon as I got in they didn’t tell me nothing or say nothing to me. They just said, ‘you’re under arrest,’” Williams said.

“The officer said that multiple people came to him saying that it was me,” Williams said.

“He didn’t even know a shooting was involved. He just said, ‘Hey, it wasn’t your fault. You were defending yourself, you know. Just go ahead and say you were there and we’ll let you go home,’” Williams’ attorney said.

Police and the Lake County State’s Attorney’s Office said the search continues for the actual suspect who shot the 19-year-old Dollar General employee in the face on February 4.

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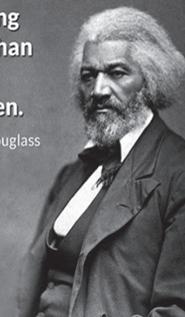
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Food For Body & Soul (Soup Kitchen)
11:00 AM—12:45 PM



Dr. Sharon Sanders-Funnye

Dr. Funnye, as she is called by her students, is Director of Student Recruitment & Onboarding + TRiO Educational Talent Search Scholars at College of Lake County and Adjunct Faculty in Adult Education. She has worked for the college for 14 years. Prior to joining CLC, Sharon taught at Trinity International University in Bannockburn, IL.

following a B.S. in Biology, an M.S. in Food Science (both from HB-CU's) and an Ed.D. in Curriculum and Social Inquiry from National Louis University. Dr. Funnye has served students in North Chicago for the past 20+ years and will continue to do so in various capacities that meet the community needs, first as an educator, then as a skill-builder and life transformer.

She has received numerous awards at the local, county, and state level was acknowledged for Educational Leadership in 2020 as one of the Most Influential African Americans of Lake County, Chi Eta Phi Nursing Sorority Humanitarian Award, NAUW Educators Award, and Top Ladies Educators Award. She has been a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. (for 40 years) and is currently a member of Lambda Nu Omega Chapter in Waukegan.

Dr. Sanders-Funnye is the author of two books and a scholarly, peer-reviewed article and also a contributing author to three other published works. Her interests are reading, writing, mentoring, and teaching students how to transform their lives through the fulfillment of their educational dreams. She is called to this work and puts students first! Her favorite quote is "I am called to build dreams and transform the lives of youth. Our youth will positively change and impact our community!"

Dr. Sanders-Funnye is also the CEO of Pivot Learning Network, an educational services organization which offers program assessment and evaluation; curriculum development; and professional development/training. She also leads Savannah Dream Center, Inc. which provides academic, personal development, and mentoring to students in middle schools and high schools.

She previously worked for a Fortune 500 Company (formerly Kraft Foods Company) and for a non-profit youth development organization (Boys & Girls Club of Lake County). Dr. Sanders-Funnye earned the



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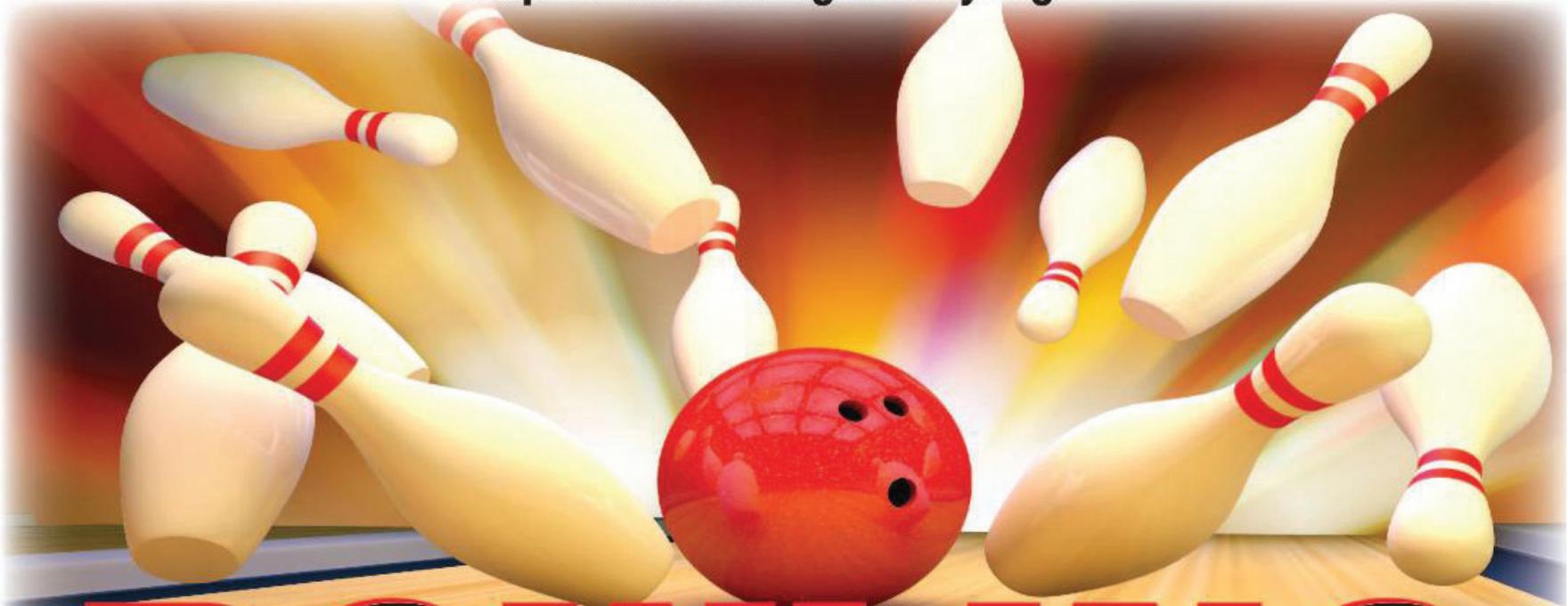
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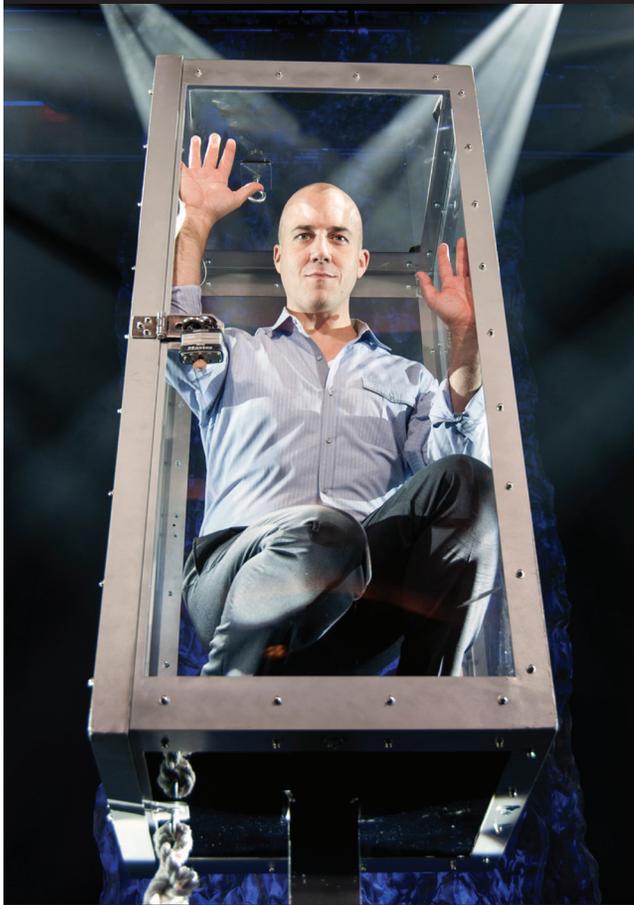
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