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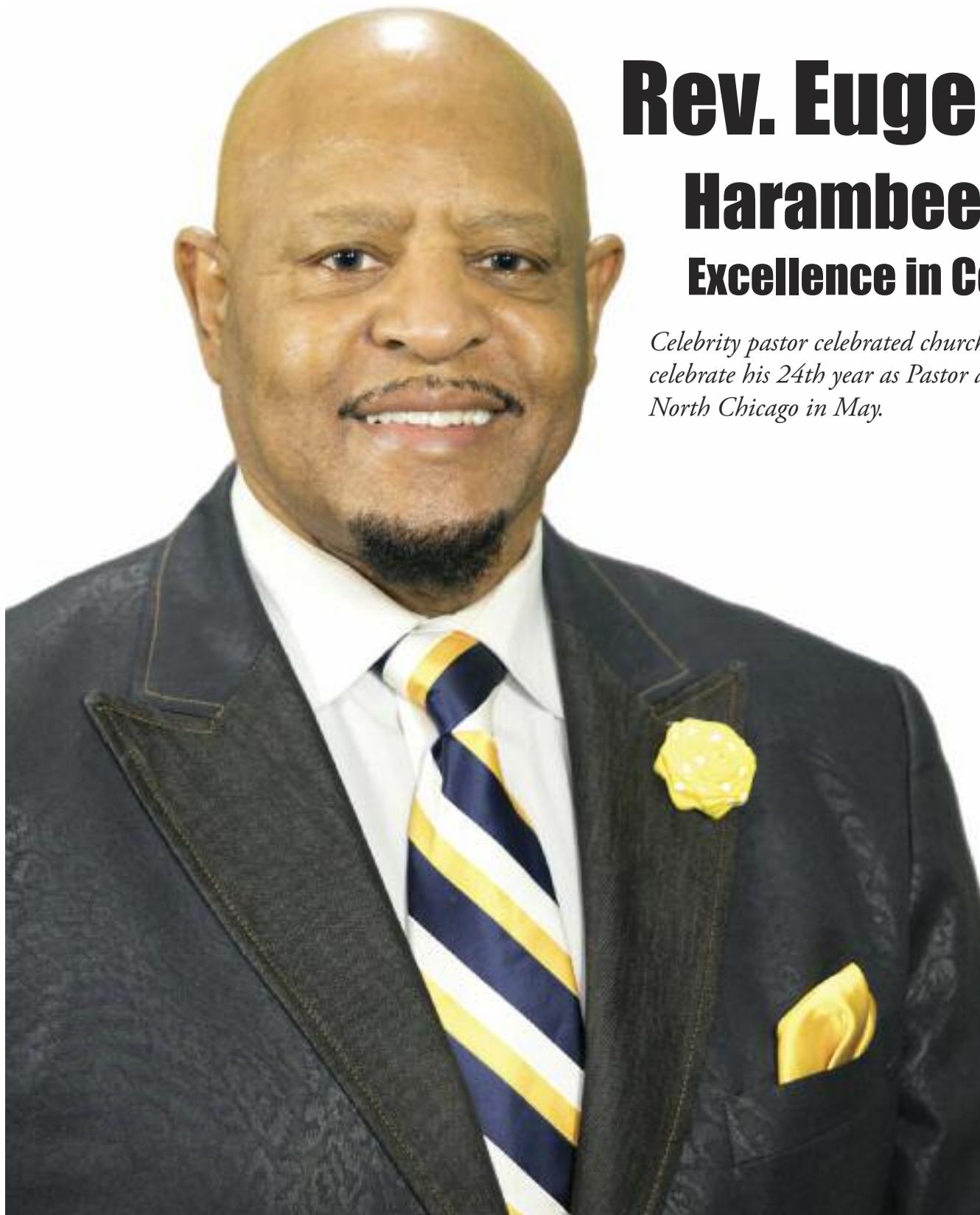
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Harambee Award Winner

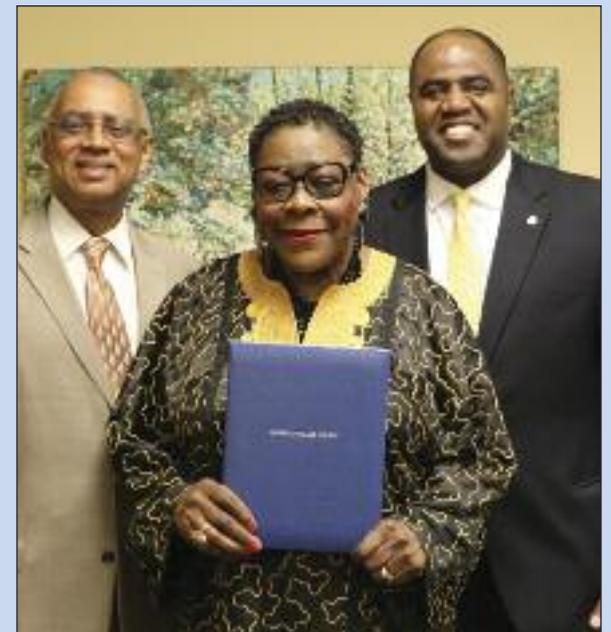
Excellence in Community Leadership

Celebrity pastor celebrated church 90th Anniversary in February and will celebrate his 24th year as Pastor at First Corinthian M.B. Church of North Chicago in May.

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THE E. REED REPORT

RAT DRENCHED MILK

There is a story told by the ole folks about a woman who lived out in the country many years ago. She had a husband and several healthy children. She made a trip to the grocery store one day and purchased among many items a can of Carnation Evaporated Milk.

She brought the milk home, put it in the refrigerator and as occasion arose, used the milk. She cooked with the milk in several recipes by diluting in in water. She used it in biscuits, macaroni and cheese, and even on cereal.

As the milk ran out, the lady thought that the can seemed a little heavy, so she ran water in the can and though the solution was very light, she used it and then

threw the can in the trash. Later that day, the lady got to thinking, "that can though empty was still a little heavy, I wonder why?"

So, out of curiosity, she used a can opener to open the can. To her surprise, glued at the bottom of the can with milk sediment, was a rat.

Her eyes rolled back in her head and she blacked out.

After coming to her senses, she ditched the can and moved on, never to buy evaporated milk in a can again. She lived for 50 more years dying of old age and natural causes. On the day of the discovery that she and her family had consumed rat drenched milk, she had passed out. Not from the milk, but from the thought of it.

There are many things in life that could happen to us. As we ponder our perceived circumstances, often we worry ourselves to a figurative death. And usually, though bad, things are probably not as bad as they seem.

It was Franklin D. Roosevelt who coined the phrase, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

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Zion Park District and Zion Elementary School District 6 Continue to Work Together

David B. Osborne Sr., the Director over the Hermon Park Community Center and Zion Park District Youth Basketball Program, awards District 6 elementary school principals with a special plaque recognizing their support of the youth basketball program. In appreciation for their outstanding support and use of their facilities, Os-

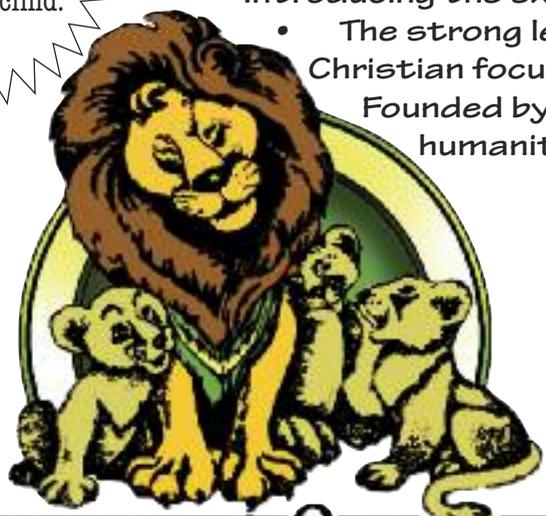
borne visited District 6 principals to award them the plaque. Picture above left to right, Beulah Park School Principal Lynn Butera, Elmwood School Principal Deirdre Garnett, East School Principal Charmekia Edelstein, West School Principal Nick Heckel, and Central Middle School Tanya Branch Housing.

David B. Osborne Sr., Hermon Park Community Center Director, is a recipient of the Life Time Achievement Award by the Chicago Peoples Voice Newspaper.

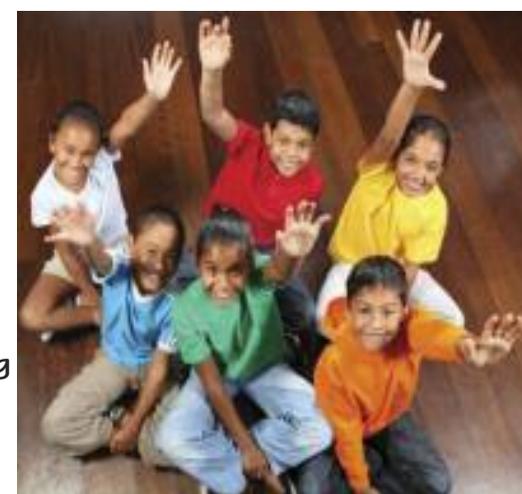
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Tammy's Tidbits

The Five-Year Plan

Have you thought about where you want to be in 5 years? What have you asked God for? One of my favorite movies was Mahogany starring Diana Ross. I remember going to the movies as a little girl and the words from the theme song stuck with me. Do you know where your going to? Do you like the things that life are showing you? Where are you going to? Do you know? These words are profound and great question to ask yourself as you develop your 5-year plan!

Write it down and Be Specific

Write the Vision!!! When you write things down you have something to refer to later. Just when you think you're stuck in a rut you can refer to your notes and see your progress. This will also motivate you to keep at your goals. Don't ever give up!

The time will pass ANYWAY!

Five years is five years and if you're still alive and breathing that time will STILL come and go. Why not make the best of it and work on you? Think back 5 years ago and celebrate your accomplishment, progress and even your failures. I'm sure you learned something from them. Don't just exist...Live life to the fullest!

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If you have a home already in five years you will have equity in your home, so you've increased your net worth by just paying your mort-



Tammy Moore

gage and taking care of your castle. If you haven't purchased a home yet what are you waiting for? Why rent for five more years and make build equity for your landlord? Open a savings account begin to save more and spend less.

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Tammy Moore is Division President at Diamond Residential Mortgage, A motivational speaker and Credit and Financial Coach. In her spare time, she is the Budget Conscious Fashionista, where she teaches Style Sense: How style your outfits on a budget without breaking the bank!

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Community Action Partnership Celebrates 54 Years of Service

(Waukegan, Illinois)—Community Action Partnership of Lake County is celebrating Community Action Month in May, dedicated to recognizing the success of the national Community Action Network. America's Community Action Agencies connect millions of children and families to greater opportunity, transforming their lives and making our communities — and our nation— stronger. This May 2018, Community Action Partnership of Lake County will be engaging in programs and events that showcase our innovative work in Lake County.

“Community Action Month is a wonderful time to honor and celebrate the impact Community Action has in the lives of families and communities across the country,” says Executive Director/CEO of Community Action Partnership of Lake County – Mary Lockhart White. “The Community Action Partnership Network offers insight to leaders looking to understand what is working on the ground to help families thrive—creating smarter solutions that can be put to work within communities across the country.”

White continued, “This past year, our Agency has served 24,000 of families in Lake County and empowered them to attain self-sufficiency. We are particularly proud to have graduated 13 young adults from the Job Readiness Training Summer Program and served 542 children in the Head Start program. Our work changes lives and strengthens our entire community.”

To celebrate its success and raise awareness in the community, Community Action Partnership of Lake County will host 3 events: CAP Rally at Waukegan City Hall on Friday, May 4, 2018 at 10:00 am, the 11th “Why I Walk” annual Anti-Poverty

5K on Saturday, May 5, 2018 starting at 9:30 am, and the 2018 Helping People. Changing Lives. Awards Reception on Thursday, May 10, 2018 starting at 6:00 pm. Events will focus on the goal to raise dollars for Veteran Housing @Hervey, Kids Club Summer Day Camp Scholarships, and Before and After School Care programs. For more information, visit www.caplakecounty.org or contact Lisa Hayes at lisa.hayes@caplakecounty.org. These events are open to the public.

Community Action Partnership of Lake County was established in 1964 to create opportunities in Lake County, Illinois through Pre-K education through Head Start and other early childhood education programs that focus on kindergarten readiness; Youth and Family Services that include emergency assistance, self-sufficiency case management, employment and training, scholarships, and a food pantry; Affordable Housing for low-income individuals and families plus long-term transitional housing for honorably discharged homeless Veterans; home heating bill payment assistance; home weatherization; and Small Business Development and professional training. Community Action Partnership of Lake County is a member of the Community Action Network, originally created in 1964.

Community Action Partnership of Lake County's mission is to reduce the causes and effects of poverty, promote self-sufficiency of families and individuals with low incomes and improve the standard of living in the Lake County.

-A Peoples Voice Special Report



The LOCKHART-WHITE REPORT

April 2018

A communique of the Community Action Partnership of Lake County

What effects the future success of poor children

Seventy percent of children have been poor at some point in their childhood. Being poor as a child, even for only a short time, can have consequences reaching far into adulthood. The instability that accompanies poverty puts stress on parents, spilling over to children. This can manifest itself in long lasting ways. In the face of these obstacles, what circumstances help poor children succeed (or at least don't hold them back) and what stacks the deck against them? Before considering the circumstances, let's first examine the scale of the problem. Poverty affects many more children than annual statistics record. While roughly one in five children currently lives in poverty, nearly twice as many (39 percent) have been poor at some point in their childhood. Black children fare much worse: fully three-quarters are poor during childhood, compared to 30 percent of white children.

Children who have been poor for at least one year before they turn 18 are less likely to reach important adult milestones, such as graduating from high school, than children who have never been poor (78 percent vs. 93 percent). They're also more likely to have a child as a teenager or be involved with the criminal justice system, which can affect their job prospects and ability to finish school. Children who are persistently poor for at least half their childhood are 13 percent less likely to complete high school and 37 percent less likely to be consistently employed as young adults than children who experience poverty for fewer years. Among children who have experienced poverty, those whose parents have completed high school are 11 percent more likely to do the same. Children whose parents have more than a high

school education are 30 percent more likely to complete high school and almost five times more likely to complete college than those whose parents did not graduate high school. Moving homes frequently can be disruptive for children particularly if they move for negative reasons, such as evictions or a family's need for lower rent. Among children who have experienced poverty, children who move three or more times for negative reasons 15 percent are less likely to complete high school and 68 percent likely to complete a four year college degree than those who never move.

Knowing this, what can be done to improve children's chances of success? For one, education and training programs for low-educated parents, bundled with work supports such as child care subsidies or Childcare Care Scholarship Donations for working families. Addressing the needs of the parents and the children is an important step for reinforcing families and helping children to succeed. Even short periods of childhood poverty can be accompanied by uncertainty, stress, and unmet needs with long-term consequences. Taking steps to provide stability for parents and children will help improve the outcomes of the next generation. Community Action Partnership, “Helping People, Changing Lives”, Get inter-active today with the Community Action movement, moving families to self-sufficiency. Focusing on Early Childhood Education and Homeless Veterans Housing.



Mary Lockhart-White
Executive Director

J.B. Pritzker, heir to the Hyatt Hotel chain, wins the Democratic Primary In Crowded Race

By Elroy Reed

The dust has barely settled from the primaries held March 20, 2018 in Illinois, as winners of the partisan battles began preparing for the General Election in November. Billionaire J.B. Pritzker, heir to the Hyatt Hotel chain, won the Democratic primary with over a half million votes beating out businessman Chris Kennedy, son of Robert F. Kennedy, and two other candidates. Pritzker will take on incumbent Bruce Rauner for the coveted Governor of Illinois seat. Rauner won the Republican primary in a highly contested race over conservative Jeanne Ives, Illinois House of Representatives for the 42nd district. Gubernatorial hopefuls plan to spend upwards to a combined \$100 million to win over voters for the seat.

In the Attorney General race, Ericka Harold, a former Miss America, won the Republican primary, and will face off Kwame Raoul, a State Senator, for Lisa Madigan's position. Madigan announced last September she would not seek re-election and did not offer a reason why.

Jesse White will remain the Secretary of State as he had no Democratic or Republican challengers. Susana Mendoza and Darlene Senger will face off for State Comptroller. Michael Frerichs and Jim Dodge will vie for State Treasurer. Each won their respective party primaries.

In the Sixth District Congressional Race, Kelly Mazeski and Peter J. Roskam will face each other in the general election.

Brad Schneider did not have a Democratic challenger, however Republican Douglas R. Bennett will contest the seat in November. Locally, Republican Sheri Jesiel was un-challenged for the State Representative 61th District, but will face Joyce Mason, Democrat, in the general election. State Representative Rita Mayfield was



un-opposed in the Democratic Primary and has no Republican Challenger.

Carla Wyckoff, incumbent Republican, will face Robin O'Conner, Democrat, for Lake County Clerk. Roycealee Wood went unchallenged both in the Democratic and Republican race for Regional Superintendent of Schools. The Lake County Judge of the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit was won by Christopher R. Stride, Christen L. Bishop won the for the 19th Judicial Circuit, bot Republicans. Charles "Chuck" Smith won for the 19th Judicial Circuit – 1st Sub circuit Judgeship A. And Joseph V. Salvi won for the 5th Sub circuit Judgeship A. None of the Judicial judgeships are further challenged.

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PASTOR ROBERSON RECEIVES HARAMBEE AWARD AT CLC'S SALUTE TO GOSPEL



Pictured from left to right: State Representative 60th District Rita Mayfield, North Shore Reclamation District Ward 3 Trustee Beverly Sugar Young, State Senator 30th District Terry Link and First Lady Geraldine Roberson

By Elroy Reed

The First Corinthian M.B. Church of North Chicago, one of the largest congregations of churches in Lake County, celebrated their 90th Church Anniversary in February. The senior pastor is The Reverend Eugene Roberson. Also during February 2018, Pastor Roberson was acknowledged by the College of Lake County as they presented him the Harambee Award of Excellence for his leadership in the community during their Annual Salute to Gospel concert on February 24, 2018. Pastor Roberson will celebrate his 24th Pastoral Anniversary with a series of events themed, "Honoring the Gift" on May 12th, 17th and 20th.

With all his successes, Roberson and his family, are still not im-

mune to the ravishes of society. At the writing of this story, Roberson received a call from relatives in Detroit. Family members called to report that his nephew was beaten and murdered on or about March 25th, 2018, in Detroit, MI. The incident is currently under investigation and no arrest has been made as of the writing of this article.

We sat down with Pastor Roberson and asked him a few questions. Here are the answers that he gave.

Q: How long have you been the Pastor of First Corinthians M.B. Church of North Chicago?

A: I began pastoring First Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church on May 15, 1994 about 24 years ago.

See more next page

Rev. Roberson *continued*

Q: What are some of your greatest accomplishments?

A: Building a new addition to the church and paying it off in 10 years. Another was being the First African American from Lake County to be asked to go to Washington D.C., and the first African American to open up a session of congress in prayer.

Q: Who were some of your role models?

A: My Father (now deceased), and my Brother, (John A. Roberson – lives in Detroit, MI)

Q: What, in your opinion, is the state of the world today?

A: I think that the country is in trouble because of leadership in Washington, D.C. and in our own state of Illinois, in the state's capital, Springfield. We are in trouble due to many of the programs that has been cut in Springfield,

which has hurt many of minorities. Many of these programs that would have helped young people, and programs that help in Education. A lot of teachers has been hurt, or negatively impacted.

Q: What do you think about the political environment both state and nationwide?

A: We have a problem with both Democrats and Republications. The Democrats take us for granted and the Republicans just ignore us completely. We are supposed to vote our choice, and we generally vote Democratic. But the Democratic leadership tends to take us for granted. They assume that we are going to naturally vote for them.

Q: What are some of the challenges that you see locally?

A: Our school system, our educational programs that we have, a lack of parents getting involved, as far as the child's life and disciplinary problems. We would have less gang banging,

and less juvenile crime if parents would step up to the plate and work with their sons and daughters.

Q: Tell us about your family?

A: Roberson says that he and his wife, Geraldine Roberson have three adult children; Kristian Jackson (school teacher in New Mexico); TaTonya (Actress and Teacher at Spellman College in Atlanta). She has also written a book, "Loving Your Daughter to Greatness", she is an actress in several movies; and Eugene "Geno" Roberson, II (Lives in Phoenix, Arizona. He runs a group home and is a supervisor at a local hospital.) The Roberson's have eight grandchildren.

Q: If you had advice for young people, what would it be.

A: Education, is very important.

Q: What are some of our hobbies?

A: Tennis, and basketball.

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CLC Names New Conference Center in Honor of Eleanor Murkey

Vernon Hills – March 27, 2018, The College of Lake County's Board of Trustees, at their monthly meeting, voted unanimously to name the soon-to-be-constructed community conference center at the Lakeshore Campus the Eleanor Murkey Community Center. Eleanor Murkey, now retired, was lauded for her pioneering work as she was instrumental in building CLC's Lakeshore Education center from a small storefront to a thriving Campus. She was noted for her leadership in the area of



Dr. Richard Haney, interim CLC President, Eleanor Murkey, Lori Suddick, newly appointed President, College of Lake County, Derrick Hardin, President's Chief of Staff, and interim Dean of the Lakeshore Campus.

community outreach, minority recruitment and retention, student success, and program development.

The overall \$47.9 million renovation will begin construction in 2019 and slated to be completed in 2022.



“More than one-third of CLC students live in the northeastern part of Lake County, with close access to the Lakeshore Campus,” says Board Chair Richard A. Anderson. “We want a first-class facility, with a full range of student services in Waukegan.”

The northeastern corridor served by the Waukegan Campus includes Winthrop Harbor, Zion, Wadsworth, Village of Beach Park,

Waukegan, North Chicago, Gurnee, and Park City.

The Campus will offer a full-service experience with a focus on healthcare careers, including dental hygiene, medical office assisting, phlebotomy and certified nursing assistant. It will have an enrollment center, career placement, child care, adult education and food service.

“To have this new community center named in her (Eleanor Murkey's) honor is quite an accomplishment for a person who has dedicated their life to the young men and young ladies of Lake County,” says the Mayor of

Waukegan, the Honorable Sam Cunningham, Jr.

“It is an honor to be the Mayor when the CLC Trustees determined to build this new expansion in Waukegan and then awarding Eleanor with the honor of naming the building the Eleanor Murkey Community Center. It is right in line with the vision of turning our downtown and lakefront into a designation spot for Illinois.”

...more about Eleanor Murkey

Eleanor Murkey served the College of Lake County for more than 33 years, as Associate Dean of the Lakeshore Campus from 1975 to 1998, and as Dean of the Lakeshore Campus from January 1999 until her retirement in December 2008. She has distinguished herself through her service on a wide range of organizations, including the Waukegan Housing Authority, the NAACP, the National Association of Black School Educators, Vista Health System (as Board Chair), the National Steering Committee for Enhancing Black Students Success, Waukegan/North Chicago Cares Mentoring Movement, Trinity Universal Center, and the National Alliance of Faith and Justice; and was named the Most Influential African American of Lake County in 2003.

Family Resource Center Opens in Zion

The Family Resource Center of Zion (FRCZ) held a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate their Grand Opening on Saturday March 17th from 10am - 2pm. The FRCZ is a crisis pregnancy center that offers free and confidential services. Services go far beyond pregnancy tests. They also provide material assistance for children newborn to age 2, parenting classes, post abortion support for women and men, the Path to Sexual Healing study, as well as Care Net's new Making Life Disciples program. All client programs are free and confidential, with no income information required.

Located at 3452 Sheridan Road, just North of Lucy's Appliances, administrators say that the new building is "a gift from God!"

FRCZ officials says that the location will allow visibility from Sheridan and they hope to get more walk-in clients. They will also serve Waukegan and North



Chicago clients at this location. Current Hours are Monday - Thursday 10am - 4pm with evening appointment available on Thursdays.

City officials, friends, and staff gathered for the ribbon cutting. Mary King is the FRCZ Center Director. The Rev. Jerome Cole, and wife Donna Cole are the founders.

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Soaring on Broken WINGS

Calling All Super Heroes



Michelle Obleton

Recently, I had the privilege of going to the movies to watch the Black Panther. Before I arrived I received a super hero mask by a friend to wear while attending. To my surprise many people came dressed in black as super heroes. It was so much fun. This 2018 American Superhero film based on the marvel comic characters in just three days blew the socks off theatres with a 201.8 million box office sales. It is estimated that this will be the number one movie in 2018. The Black Panther, played by Chadwick Boseman, Michael B. Jordan, and Lupita Nyong'o to name a few captured my heart and transported me to the nation of Wakanda where "warriors" fought for the protection of their people, nation and for their rightful place on earth.

What struck me most was how many super heroes have been elevated to their greatness after losing a father. T'Challa, returns home after the death of his father to the isolated technologically advanced African nation to succeed the throne and take his rightful place as king. Clark Kent rises to the man of Steel known as "Superman" after losing his father. Peter Parker's father died and he was raised by an uncle who also died and thus he became "Spider Man". Bruce Wayne became "Batman" after the death of his father. Even in the Disney film Lion King which does not portray a comic character, yet the theme is the same. Mufusa dies and Simba must rise up and take his rightful place as King. The mission of each hero seems to be the same; to defeat the foes that threaten the safety of the people in the city, jungle and the world.

When I think of the death of a significant father, I can't help but think of the death of Jesus Christ. He was put to death by those who wanted to silence his loving authority and spiritual leadership shown to all mankind. The difference with Jesus and the comic characters is that Jesus did not stay dead. He rose from the dead with all power and authority. I guess we could say He was more than a marvel comic character He was the real deal, a true supernatural hero and He still is. This same resurrection power that raised Jesus from the dead has been transferred to those that belong to Him as His sons and daughters.

Did you know that your heavenly father is a super hero? Did you know that makes you a super hero too? We have an "other worldly strength" to fight the battles that are hurled at us each day. We are warriors of the faith and don't forget it. So there is a call going out to all children of the greatest champion of the world. The enemy seeks to render you defeated, but you must make a stand, take up your position and be a superhero.

Michelle Obleton

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Twanda's Nail Salon Holds Grand Opening

Twanda's Nail Salon held a ribbon cutting as they celebrated the grand opening of their Nail Salon at 4527 US Rte 173 Suite 102 in Zion, Illinois. The event was held on February 10, 2018. Pictured are Lydia Lewis, Melvin Harris, Twanda Taylor, Jerico Harris, Pastor Arthur Gass, and Christopher Fischer-Zion Commissioner of Public Works and Engineering.



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Memphis honors Martin Luther King 50 Years after he was assassinated

By Jonathan Serrie

Thousands gathered Wednesday at the site where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated 50 years ago, for an emotional ceremony honoring the civil rights icon.

Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young was with King at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee, the evening an assassin's bullet killed King, 39, as he stood outside room 306.

"What I thought was a firecracker went off, until I looked up and I didn't see him," Young told Fox News. "I saw his shoes stuck in the grate. And I ran up the steps and realized that he'd been shot. And he'd been shot directly into his spinal cord. And he probably did not hear the shot, nor did he feel any pain. And he was laying there in a puddle of blood. And even though his pulse was still beating, it was obvious that he was gone."

King and his entourage — which included Young, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Hosea Williams, and Ralph Abernathy — had come to Memphis the previous day to support striking sanitation workers.

King rallied the workers with his "I've Been to the Mountaintop" speech.

Although it was King's iconic speeches and rallies that are preserved in history, Young also remembers the civil rights leader for his sense of humor.

Just moments before his assassination King launched into some good-natured teasing of Young, who just had returned to the motel after a long day of testifying in court on behalf of the sanitation worker protesters.

"Where've you been? I've been looking for you all day long! You disappeared. You're running out on me," Young remembers King telling him. "And I said, 'No! I was in court.'"

"Why didn't you call?" replied King, according

to Young.

Young recalled saying "something smart" to King in response.

"He picked up a pillow and threw it at me, and I threw it back," Young said. "Then everybody picked up pillows and started beating me up. And it was like this was the happiest moment I had seen him in the whole time I'd known him. I mean, he had a very good sense of humor. He liked to joke and clown. But this was childishly free."

The Lorraine Motel now is preserved as part of the National Civil Rights Museum.

Today, the museum opened a new exhibit to the public entitled: "MLK50: A Legacy Remembered."

"In so many respects, I wish he were here," King's youngest daughter Bernice told reporters during a private preview of the exhibit Monday. "He was able to capture the human predicament in a way that very few are able to capture, holistically. And so, we need that kind of moral voice in today's world."

Dr. Bernice King led a multiracial group of 100 pastors from Atlanta to the museum and site of her father's death. As with many visitors, they came not just to remember what happened half a century ago, but to celebrate the enduring impact King continues to have on American society.

"He left us with a blueprint for moving forward," the civil rights leader's daughter said.

Nathan Knight, who is president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of DeKalb County, Georgia, traveled to Memphis with several other members of his chapter.

Back in his youth he immediately was impressed when he heard King speak.

He said: "When I was 16 years of age, a man touched my life and redirected my path. And today I'm looking at the exhilarated voices of young peo-



ple around the United States of America who are again feeling the same thing that I felt when I was that age."

The National Civil Rights Museum has marked previous anniversaries by calling for a moment of silence at 6:01 p.m. Central Time — the moment King was shot.

But this evening, they rang a bell.

Two minutes later, bells began to toll at churches and other institutions throughout Memphis, according to museum staff, followed by bells across the nation and the world, including bells at Washington National Cathedral.

By Jonathan Serrie, and David Lewkowict contributed to this report by Fox News

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Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. -John 3:3

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- Regular Session: MO-FR \$104/\$125
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TU/TH \$55/\$67
- Before Care: 7-9am - \$15 per session
- After Care: 4-6pm - \$15 per session
- Week of Fourth of July the fee is prorated

Belvidere Explorers Ages 6-11

This exciting camp combines traditional camp activities along with opportunities to enhance one's skills and/or interests through daily projects, extra trips, and specific activities that are theme related. There are nine one-week sessions available to choose from beginning June 11. Camp is held 9am-6pm in Belvidere Recreation Center in Corinne J. Rose Park (Formerly Belvidere Park).

- Regular Session: MO-FR \$125/\$149
- Before Care: 7-9am - \$15 per session
- After Care: 4-6pm - \$15 per session
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Kaleidoscope Kids Ages 5-10

This half day camp from 1-4pm brings a new theme every week. Social and teamwork skills will flourish, creativity will shine, and minds will be engaged. Camp includes traditional activities along with swimming twice per week. There are six one-week sessions with specialized themes beginning June 18. After Care is available. Camp is 1-4pm in Belvidere Recreation Center in Corinne J. Rose Park (Formerly Belvidere Park).

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This unforgettable one-week experience, July 16-19, brings together the excitement of mounting a fully-staged musical production (sets, costumes and props) with theater games and activities that stretch kids' creativity and boney muscles. Join Beauty, the Beast, and his henchmen in performing a play at the end of the week. Camp is held in Bowen Park at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts.

- MO-TH July 16-19: 9am-3pm
- FR July 20: 9am-7:30pm, performance at 6pm
- Early bird registration is available through April 30 - \$259
- Regular registration is open from May 1 - June 15 - \$279
- Late registration begins June 14 - \$299
- Before Care: 8-9am - \$10 each day
- After Care: 3-4pm - \$10 each day



History Camp Ages 6-12

Children will experience a different part of Waukegan's historic past on each day of the camp. History camp begins Monday, July 11 and runs through Friday, July 15 from 9:30-11am daily. Experiences include Native American Life, Curator for a Day, Architecture, and Life as a Settler. Camp location: Waukegan History Museum in Bowen Park.

- Cost is \$25/\$35.

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Let loose your preschooler's natural curiosity during this three day, nature-based preschool camp. Play fun, nature games, create nature-based crafts, enjoy story time, hike, plant in the Children's Garden and Bowen Greenhouse, sing songs and enhance socialization skills. Children must have turned three by March 1, 2018 and be toilet trained. Held in Bowen Park at Lilar Cottage.

- Regular Session: MO/WE/FR - \$59/\$65

Summer Track and Field Camp Ages 4-14

Meet us on the track at Weis Field (Waukegan High School) starting June 19 from 5-6pm and participate in field events, sprints, or distance events. Tuesday focuses on instruction and Thursday will be fun meets. Instructed by Ken Almond. End of season meet on 8/11. For more information about the program, call 847-360-4700.

- Regular Session: TU/TH - \$42/\$48

Let's Move Sports and Fitness Camp Ages 6-12

Enjoy a number of fitness and athletic activities including: cardio exercising, body weight training, basketball, dodgeball, volleyball, floor hockey, batting cages and climbing wall. Friday is swim day. This is a half-day camp program from 1-4pm. There are six one-week sessions to choose from beginning June 18. Camp is held at the Field House Sports, Fitness and Aquatics Center.

- Regular Session: MO-FR - \$59/\$69
- Week of Fourth of July the fee is prorated



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The Waukegan Park District offers camps for individuals with disabilities too! Camps are two, four or six weeks in length. Monday through Friday. Camps begin June 18 and end July 27. There are full and half-day options. Call 847-360-0760 for more information!

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