

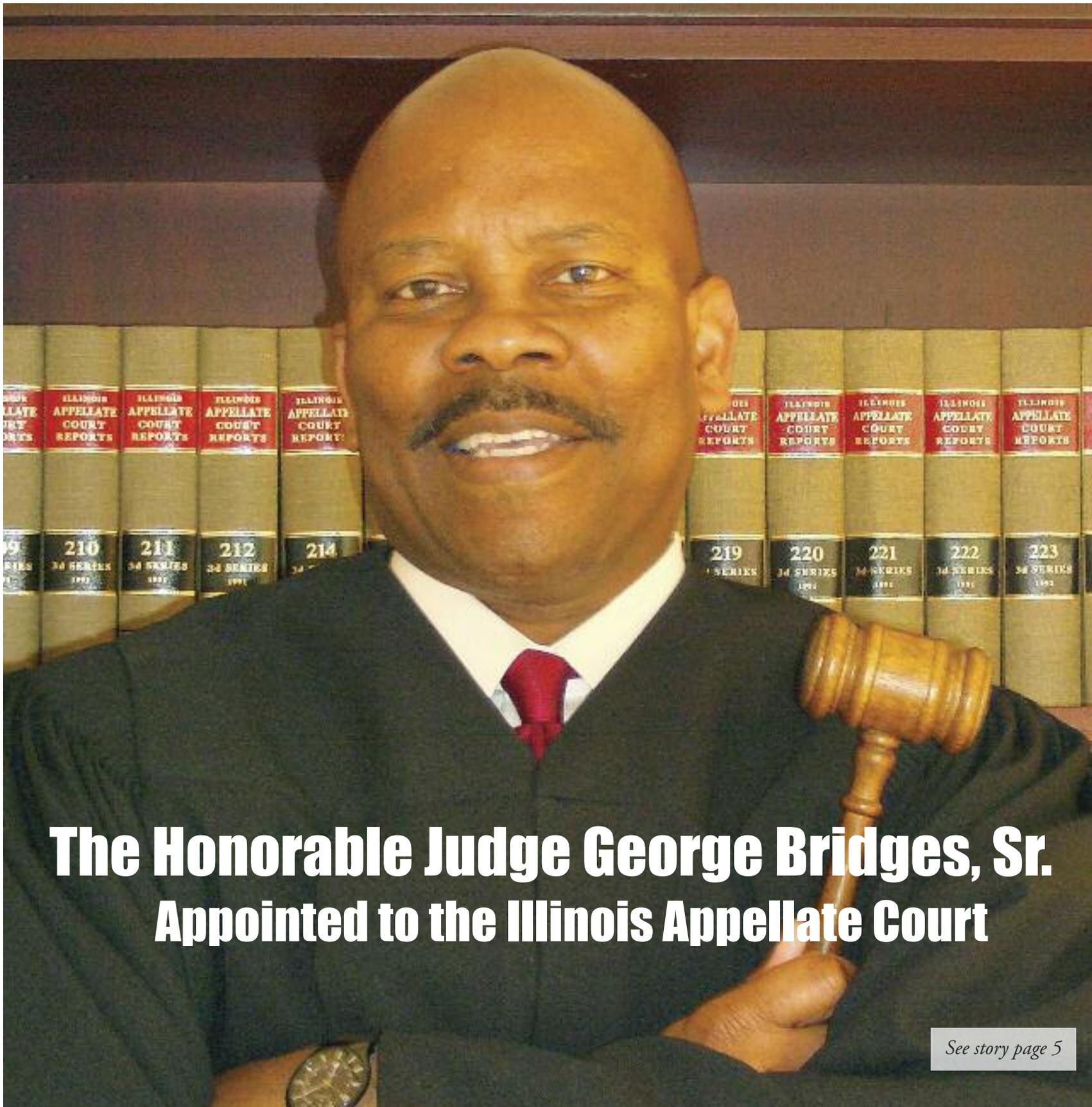
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**The Honorable Judge George Bridges, Sr.
Appointed to the Illinois Appellate Court**

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The E. Reed Report



Keep The Faith

A friend of mine just recently confided in me that a mutual acquaintance had disappointed him in a very significant way. The acquaintance had spread some malicious gossip that damaged his reputation and had negatively impacted him in a financially devastating way. When talking to me, I sensed that he was emotionally, and psychologically distressed by the betrayal. He asked me for my advice on what he should do.

To tell the truth, I wasn't sure. There are several schools of thought out there that suggest various responses. One school of thought is to get revenge. Proponents of the school of revenge cite ways to do it, almost all of them cleave to the premise that it is better to cool off, plan the response and savor it when you strike back. Revenge is a dish best served cold.

Then there is another school of thought, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." The problem with that is that an eye for an eye, if followed to the tooth, would leave everyone blind.

And yet another thought, was to recommend that the two parties come together with a mutually respected arbitrator and hammer out the problem if both parties agreed to agree at the end of the day. The rub that lies in this scenario is that if trust is gone...there is no premise for reconciliation even with a judge. In this case, trust was clearly gone.

My friend was distraught, perplexed, and if I were

to characterize it succinctly, I would say that he was mad as hell.

Then something happened to me the following Sunday evening that was out of the norm. I walked into a Jamaican Jerk Restaurant in Chicago and ordered Oxtails, Red Beans with Rice, and Cabbage. While waiting for them to prepare my food, a song came over the loud speaker in the restaurant. It was a voice that I was very very familiar with. It was Linda Tate Randle, a personal friend of mine from Kansas City, Missouri. Linda Randle and I were members of the Paseo Baptist Church of Kansas City, when I lived there. I knew her husband before they got married, he was a great friend of mine. Linda was always a talented singer, she began to sing with the Gaither Family, a traditional Gospel music group, and she grew as a contemporary Christian musical artist. She did so well that she is frequently seen on television and travels the world singing. In some circles, she is better known than Yolanda Adams. Incidentally, Linda is the sister-in-law of Pastor Gregory Randle of the Waukegan Bible Church of Waukegan.

The Jamaican lady at the register started singing the song with Linda Randle, and I was enjoying every minute of it. I marveled as the Jamaican lady was belting out the words with great passion. She was really getting into it. Then, suddenly, I began to pay attention to those words, and this is what I heard Linda say.

"For the God on the mountain,
is the God in the valley.
When things go wrong,
He'll make them right.
And the God of the good times
is still God in the bad times.

The God of the day
is still God in the night.
We talk of faith way up on the mountain.
Talk comes so easy when life's at its best.
Now down in the valleys,
of trials and temptations
That's where your faith,
is really put to the test."

Linda has become famous for this one song alone. And I understood then and there why. It is easy to praise God when friends are treating you with dignity and respect. But will we praise God and pray, and love, and bless when our friends spitefully use us, lie, slander, and or make malicious accusations

that damage our reputation. Do we praise God then? Or do we cuss, plan revenge, or take them to court?

It was then and there in that Jamaican Jerk Chicken restaurant on 87th Street in Chicago Illinois that God brought to my mind what I was going to say to my friend.

I thought about Maya Angelou and I paraphrase one of her quotes by saying that you are not the first person that has been lied upon, cheated or even raped. We must not let adversity define us, we must get up, dust ourselves off and accomplish whatever it is that we are destined to do.

In short, adversity puts our faith to the test. But we must trust in God through the valleys just like we trust him on the Mountains. It is not necessary to invoke the typical strategies that the world does such as getting even, or even getting ahead. It is more important to follow God's principles which are as follows: 1) Be still and watch the Glory of God. He will work it out. 2) Vengeance is mine saith the Lord, I will repay. 3) And finally, as the gospel great, Yolanda Adams sang, "The Battle is not yours, but the Lord's".

I know, it all seems cliché'ish, but the Apostle John said it best in John 16:33 "I have told you these things, so that in me you may have peace (referring to Christ). In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world."

So I offer this essay to my friend, with the thought that, My Brother, I know how you feel. Been there, done that, on many occasions. But as men of God, we must live according to His word even in the bad times, even in the valleys.

So, no matter what, be of good courage, and keep the Faith.

In short, adversity puts our faith to the test. But we must trust in God through the valleys just like we trust him on the mountains.

-Elroy Reed



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Toni Morrison, Nobel Laureate dies at 88



In novels including *Beloved* and *The Bluest Eye*, acclaimed author dramatized African-American experience with fierce passion. 'Love is never any better than the lover.' Toni Morrison, who chronicled the African American experience in fiction over five decades, has died aged 88. In a statement, her family and publisher confirmed that the author died in Montefiore Medical Center in New York on Monday night after a short illness.

Born in an Ohio steel town in the depths

of the Great Depression, Morrison carved out a literary home for the voices of African Americans, first as an acclaimed editor and then with novels such as *Song of Solomon*. Over the course of a career that garnered honours including the Pulitzer Prize, the Nobel Prize, the Légion d'Honneur and a Presidential Medal of Freedom presented to her in 2012 by her friend Barack Obama, her work became part of the fabric of American life as it was woven into high school syllabuses up and down the country.

Describing her as "our adored mother and grandmother", Morrison's family said in a statement: "Although her passing represents a tremendous loss, we are

grateful she had a long, well-lived life. While we would like to thank everyone who knew and loved her, personally or through her work, for their support at this difficult time, we ask for privacy as we mourn this loss to our family."

Morrison: 'I want to feel what I feel. Even if it's not happiness'. On Tuesday, writers, politicians, and actors paid tribute. Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders wrote on Twitter: "Today we lost an American legend. May she rest in peace." Democratic congresswoman Ilhan Omar wrote: "Holding all those touched by Toni Morrison in my heart today".

Margaret Atwood called Morrison a "giant of her times and ours That her strong voice will now be missing in this age of the renewed targeting of minorities in the United States and elsewhere is a tragedy for the rest of us." The house where Morrison was born in 1931 stands about a mile from the gates of the Lorain steel factory in Ohio – the first of a series of apartments the family lived in while her father added odd jobs to his shifts at the plant to make the rent. He defied his supervisor and took a second unionized job so he could send his daughter to college.

After studying English at Howard University and Cornell, she returned to Washington DC to teach, marrying the architect Howard Morrison and giving birth to two sons. In 1965, her marriage over after six years, she moved to upstate New York and began working as an editor. It was in Syracuse that she realized the novel she wanted to read didn't exist and started writing it herself. "I had two small children in a small place," she told the *New York Times* in 1979, "and I was very lonely. The writing was something for me to do in the evenings after the children were asleep."

During the five years it took her to write *The Bluest Eye* she moved to New York City and started publishing books by Angela Davis, Henry Dumas and Muhammad Ali, but she didn't tell her colleagues about her own fiction. Speaking to the *Paris Review* in 1993, Morrison explained that writing was a "private thing".

"I wanted to own it myself," she said. "Because once you say it, then other people become involved." Published in 1970 with an initial run of 2,000 copies, *The Bluest Eye* made no bones about its difficult material, wrapping the novel's hard-hitting opening around the cover: "Quiet as it's kept, there were no marigolds in the fall of 1941. We thought, at the time, that it was because Pecola was having her father's baby that the marigolds did not grow."

I wanted to restore the language that black people spoke to its original power. That calls for a language that is rich but not ornate." Morrison's reputation gradually built as she forged the language of her family and neighbors into three more novels, resigning from *Random House* in 1983 to devote herself to writing full-time. The publication in 1987 of *Beloved*, a powerful story set in the middle of the 19th century of a slave who kills her own baby, cemented her status as a national figure.

Morrison was the first black woman to win the Nobel Prize in literature in 1993.

Morrison never afraid to speak up on issues confronting the US; reacting to the shooting of Trayvon Martin by outlining the "two things I want to see in life. One is a white kid shot in the back by a cop. Never happened. The second thing I want to see: a record of any white man in the entire history of the world who has been convicted of raping a black woman. Just one." Her final book, the essay collection *Mouth Full of Blood*, was published in 2019.

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State's Attorney Nerheim files civil lawsuit against Juul Labs

Teen vaping has become a nationwide health epidemic that has threatened our teens. Studies have proven that Juul's nicotine delivery system and the nicotine contained in a single Juul pod is more potent than the nicotine found in traditional cigarettes. In addition, nicotine becomes even more addictive when used by adolescents. Studies have also shown nicotine affects brain development, attention, cognition, and raises the risk of teens becoming addicted to other dangerous drugs.

Because of these reasons, the Lake County State's Attorney's Office and their legal partners have filed a lawsuit in the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit Court of Lake County against e-cigarette provider Juul Labs for intentionally pushing teens to become hooked on nicotine-aided e-cigarettes through deceptive social media marketing campaigns.

"Just like cigarette companies did in the past, Juul preyed on teens by using advertisements that glamorized their product in order to get kids hooked on nicotine," State's Attorney Michael Nerheim said at a news conference Aug. 13. "It will take years of education and money to right the wrongs and cover the damages caused by Juul's marketing campaigns. To that end, the company should be held accountable for the massive expected cost to undo the damage they

created."

Like the ads promoted by big tobacco in the past, the goal of Juul's predatory marketing campaign was to recruit new users at a young age by getting them hooked on the nicotine in e-cigarettes, according to the Lake County complaint. To accomplish this, Juul – the owner of more than 75 percent of the e-cigarette marketplace – launched a massive online advertising campaign that specifically targeted teenagers on social media platforms like Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter. On social media, Juul pushed teens to take pictures of themselves using the product, then asked teens to post those pictures on social media using the Juul hashtag.

Through that advertising campaign, Juul consistently manipulated adolescents to use its product. Those ads were designed to convey powerful messages like popularity, peer acceptance and a positive self-image from using Juul, and the ads consistently used attractive young models smoking Juul's e-cigarette while partying in provocative settings. By doing this, Juul knowingly lured kids into smoking by targeting them with their sleek product and promises of popularity, according to the complaint.

Juul's deceptive practices have already led to widespread adolescent addiction to Juul's dangerous product. Those addictions can only be undone through

expensive anti-addiction and cessation treatment, and anti-e-cigarette education for the hundreds of thousands of teens they hooked on their product. The cost to undermine their expensive marketing campaigns will ultimately result in public health departments putting out their own expensive marketing campaigns, paid for by taxpayers in Lake County, Illinois, and the United States of America.

Nerheim is joined on the lawsuit by the Chicago law firms of Romanucci and Blandin, LLC; Hart McLaughlin and Eldridge, LLC; and Edelson, PC. The lawsuit is the first of its kind filed in the United States. Copies of the complaint are available on the Lake County State's Attorney's Office website at lcsao.org.





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Judge George Bridges

Named to Second Highest Court in Illinois

by Elroy Reed

In August, Lake County's most celebrated magistrate, the Honorable Judge George Bridges was appointed by the Justices of the Illinois Supreme Court to serve on the second highest court in Illinois, the Appellate Court for the Second District. The appointment will become effective September 12, 2019. Bridges will become the first African-American judge to serve on the Second District Appellate Court in Illinois.

Judge Bridges will succeed Appellate Court Justice Robert Spence, who announced his retirement, effective September 12, 2019.

"I am honored and humbled to be appointed to serve as Appellate Court Judge for the Second District Appellate Court," says Bridges. "I want to thank Justice Robert Thomas and his colleagues on the Illinois Supreme Court for the confidence and trust they have placed in me to fulfill this very important assignment."

Bridges is a former Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit Court who retired from the bench after 21 years in 2016. For the past few years, he has been active in a private practice.

"To serve on this Court, having just retired is an honor beyond belief. I am so grateful to the Supreme Court for this opportunity," Bridges shared.



In 2018, Judge Bridges received the Most Influential African American of Lake County Award

Judge George Bridges was raised in Chicago and graduated from John Marshall High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from National-Louis University graduating with honors. He received a Juris Doctorate from IIT/Chicago-Kent College of Law.

Judge Bridges served as a judge in the 19th Judicial Circuit Court for more than 21 years. Before that service, Bridges was a police officer for the city of Waukegan for more than 18 years, who was twice appointed to the position of Chief of Police. In addition to his private practice of law, Bridges also served as an Assistant State's Attorney in the Lake County States Attorney's Office. Judge Bridges has taught law courses, as an adjunct instructor, at both the College of Lake County and Columbia College of Missouri for more than 23 years.

In recognition for his years of outstanding dedication to public service, he has received numerous awards and honors, such as, the prestigious Most Influential African-American Award, and the Lake County Civil Rights Hall of Fame Award, to name a few. He

is considered to be a mentor, role model, trailblazer and father figure to many.

Bridges is a lifetime member of the NAACP, and a member of several legal organizations, boards, committees, and taskforces. Of all his accomplishments, Bridges says that his most important ones are that he is a husband, father, grandfather and a proud child of God.

College to host Ninth Lake County Film Festival

Film fans from throughout the Lake County and Chicago area are invited to the ninth Lake County Film Festival, hosted by the College of Lake County from Sept. 5-10. This year's festival features eight narrative features, seven documentary features and more than 70 short films.

The opening night features "QWERTY," a 2010 romantic comedy, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5 in the Room A010 Auditorium on the Grayslake Campus. Filmed mostly in Lake County (including CLC), the story follows introverted "word-nerd" Zoe, whose life is turned upside down when she meets her emotional match in irascible weirdo Marty. Pronounced "charming, winning and sweet" by the late Chicago movie critic Roger Ebert, the film was produced by Nat Dykeman, who is also the festival organizer.

Viewing independent films is an opportunity for area residents to see films that they don't normally find at the multiplexes, Dykeman said. "Indie films offer a chance to see things outside your normal prism and learn new things about other cultures," he added.

"Unlike mainstream films that cost millions to produce, indies typically are made for thousands of

dollars, usually by people who have poured their heart, soul, energy and time into them."

This year's narrative features include "Olympia," a struggling-artist drama; "Rendezvous in Chicago," a comedic feature on the stages of a relationship; "Rich Kids," a drama on low-income troubled teens pretending to be rich; and "Romance Analyst," a romance/drama about a depressed filmmaker who becomes enamored with her therapist.

Documentary features include "Art Paul of Playboy: The Man Behind the Bunny," a profile of the magazine's founding art director; "The City That Sold America," a look at Chicago's advertising industry in the early 20th century; and "Pizza, A Love Story," an examination of the Italian-American heritage in New Haven, Conn. that includes three iconic pizza joints.

The festival's diverse selection of short films range in length from four to 50 minutes, Dykeman said. These include "Swipe Right," a humorous look at modern dating; "Hook Up 2.0," a sarcastic look at contemporary gender norms; and "Hitchhiking to the Edge of Insanity," in which an idealistic writer and photographer set out to find their purpose via a terrifying road trip across the Sahara Desert in the early 1970s. Additionally, "Terrolun and Lunlun," is a Japanese drama in which a socially withdrawn teenage boy who live in his parents' garage meets a hearing-impaired, high-school-age girl. The film's director and producer, both from Japan, plan to attend the festival, Dykeman noted.

The festival's closing night features "5/25/77," at 7

p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the Room A011 Auditorium at the Grayslake Campus. Filmed in Lake County, the 2017 comedic drama chronicles filmmaker Pat Johnson's epic story of growing up in rural Illinois, falling in love and becoming the first fan of the original "Star Wars" movie, now known as "Star Wars Episode IV: A New Hope."

Dykeman said the support from CLC has been critical to making the festival successful. "The college's auditorium and lecture halls are designed for films, and having excellent facilities, with clear sight lines, is a key component to make the festival a success," he said.

For more information, including full descriptions of all films and their show times, as well as directions and ticketing information, visit www.lakecountyfilm-festival.org.

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Inspirational Thoughts

Do not believe the things you tell yourself when you are sad or alone. If you're always tired, hungry, lonely, mad, sad, stuck, scattered, rushed, depressed, or stressed, it increases the likelihood that you'll give into temptation, distractions, and fear.

Be careful of the "what-the-hell attitude." It's a slippery slope that leads you down a rabbit's hole of despair, doubt, darkness, and depression. You can learn to succeed and overcome those mind traps, and emotional triggers.

Simply knowing you have to be accountable for your actions keeps you focused on a habit change. Isolation and shame will keep you limited.

Jewel Diamond Taylor

Wise persons are those who think twice before speaking once.

Perhaps the greatest quality in a leader and the most valuable skill in building relationships is the ability to think before you speak. If you have a tendency to speak hastily in anger and regret your actions at leisure, the childhood admonition to count to ten before speaking will still serve you well. When you pause — if only for a moment — to consider the consequences, you may think better of what you were about to say. And if you must speak strongly, it's a good idea to sugarcoat the words — just in case you have to eat them later.



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Real Men Grill Raises Funds for Lions

A Peoples Voice Special Report

The Real Men Grill Committee of Lake County, chaired by Elroy Reed, hosted their first Real Men Grill Cook off on August 17, 2019 from noon until 5:00 pm. at the campus of the Lions Math and Science Christian Academy in Waukegan, IL.

Real Men Grill, is a festival which celebrates the contributions of Fathers in the community and is slated to be an annual event to raise funds for not-for-profit organizations and bring the community together as a community wide cook out. According to organizers, about \$16,000 was raised. State Representative Rita Mayfield presented an Illinois State Board of Education grant for \$50,000 during the event, bringing the total funds presented to Lions of about \$66,000.

Many individuals and organizations made significant contributions including celebrity grillers who came out to grill, cook, and or serve food like baby back ribs, chicken, jerk chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob, asparagus, baked beans, grilled vegetables, and various desserts like muffins, watermelon, cookies, and a beverage station. The beverage station included bottle water, pop, and fruit juices.

It was a family-oriented event with a moonwalk, games for children, gospel music, and individual performances. Proceeds from the event benefited the not-for-profit Lions Math and Science Christian Academy.



State Representative 60th District presents check for \$50,000 to Lions during Real Men Grill for Charities event

Real Men Grill for Charities Photo Gallery



**So good,
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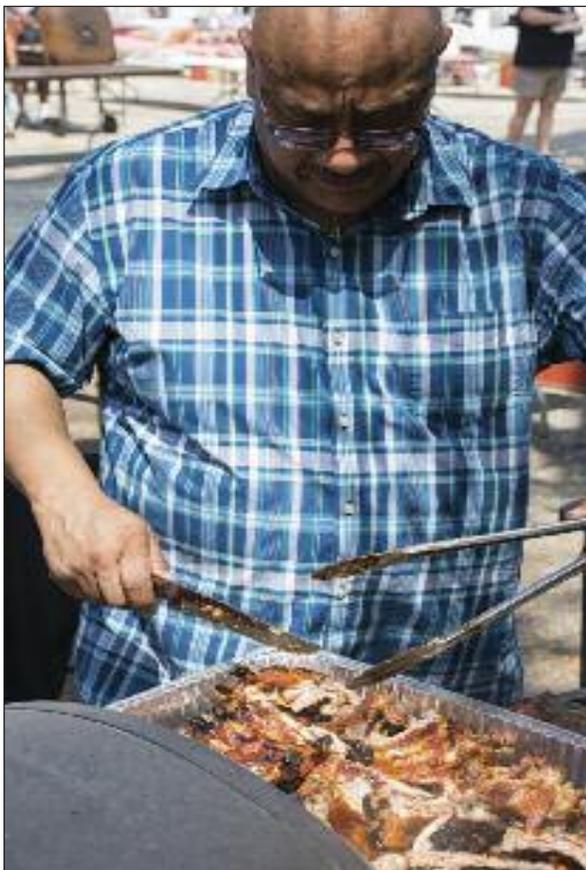
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Best in Show, Wings



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Best in Show, Wings



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Best in Show, Pork Chops



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Best in Show, Baby Back Ribs



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Best in Show, Spare Ribs



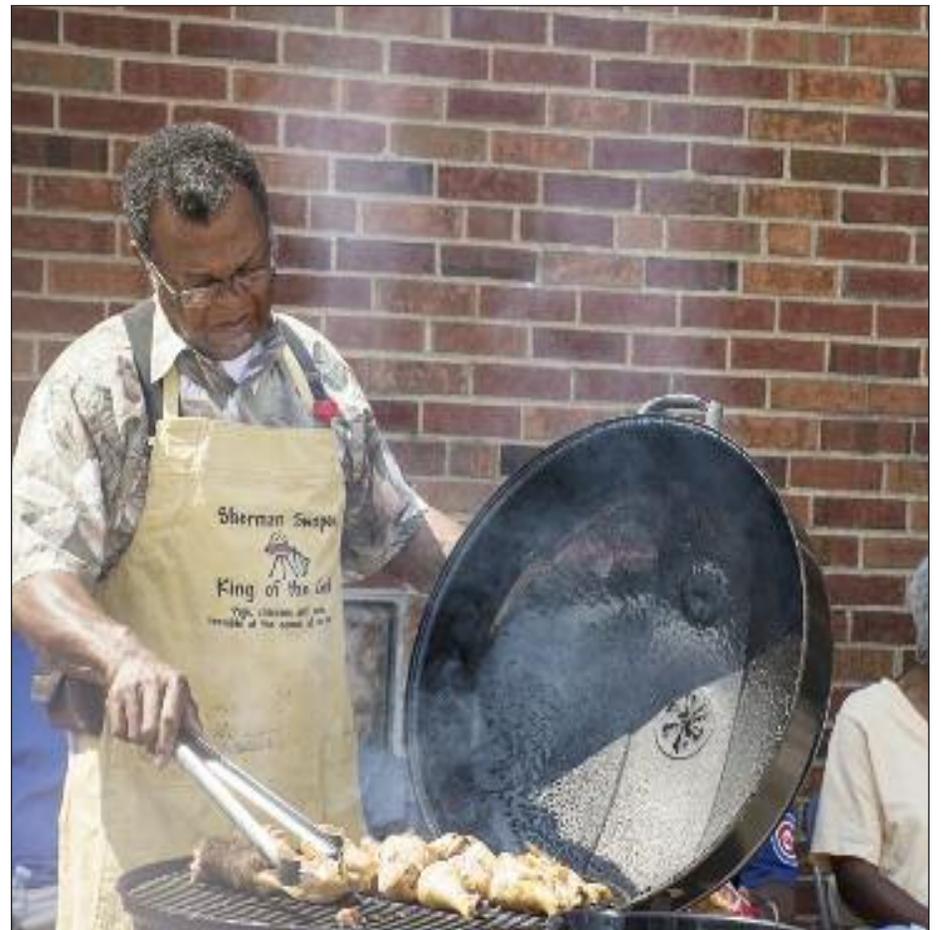
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Best in Show, Grilled Vegetables



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Best in Show, Catfish



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Best in Show, Drum Sticks



Rev. Arthur Gass, Chris Moses
Best in Show, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers

Best In Show Winners Not Pictured

Rev. Ramone Jones

Best in Show, Hot Dogs Brats

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 Saturday, September 14 | 2:00 - 3:00 PM
 1645 Lincoln St, North Chicago

Formerly the historic North Chicago Public Library and home to the award winning Angel Drill Team, the Mosaic Hub will be a transformational gathering place to share life and fellowship together.

The Mosaic Hub will honor the building's significant legacy through a series of interactive displays, artistic expressions, and historic materials.

Day to day, this building will be a place where all members of our community can gather together and take part in youth development, creative arts, worship, and prayer.

Grand opening next year. Hope to see you there!



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Sunday Morning
Worship Service.....8:00 a.m.
Sunday School.....9:00 AM
Sunday Worship...10:45 AM
BTU..... 5:00 PM

Soup Kitchen.....3:00 PM
 Every Saturday in the
 Annex Building at
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COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP OF LAKE COUNTY HOSTS LEARNING COMMUNITY

Mary Lockhart White, Executive Director/CEO of Community Action Partnership of Lake County, hosted Kevin Kelly, Director of Community Economic Development, Community Action Partnership and members of the Learning Community Resource Center Tuesday, August 27, 2019 at a luncheon and Community Action Partnership of Lake County social enterprise tour.

The Learning Community Resource members were in Chicago for Community Action Partnership's Annual National Convention, August 28-30.

The social enterprise tour included CAP Catering Service's commercial kitchen and banquet & meeting center at 1200 West Glen Flora in Waukegan. "It was important for us to share our CAP Catering journey that began in 2005 through today as we expand CAP Catering Services into our second location," says Mary Lockhart White.

After luncheon, catered by CAP Catering Services, Lockhart White led the tour through the construction area for the Catering's second location located at 206 North Genesee Street. The Genesee venue is scheduled to open this fall.

Community Economic Development Learning Center's purpose is to revitalize communities, develop and rehabilitate affordable housing, promote sustainability, attract investments, build wealth, encourage entrepreneurship, and create jobs.

Community Economic Development identifies disseminates and implements successful best practices for Community Action Agencies and related organizations.



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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION	10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP	11:30 A.M.
4TH SUNDAY, WOMEN'S MINISTRY	11:30 A.M.
TUESDAY FAST & PRAYER	7:00 P.M. ·
THURSDAY- BIBLE STUDY	7:30 P.M.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday:

Mid-week Worship Study 7:00 p.m.



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~ **& CLASSES**

Sunday:

Bible Classes 9:30 AM
Worship Services 10:45 AM & 6:00 PM
Mid-week Bible Study
Wed. 7:00 PM Thurs. 9:30 AM

Thursday

Youth Life & Learning Center—7:00 PM

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