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Mary Ross Cunningham Achieves Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday for County

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Toys For Tots Serve Over 7,000 Kids, Volunteers Make The Difference



Chi Eta Phi Sorority of Nurses were among the volunteers.

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THE E. REED REPORT 2019 A Year In Review

died of pneumonia at 88; Filmmaker John Singleton (Boyz In the Hood) dies at 51 from a stroke; CEO of Kaiser Permanente Bernard J. Tyson, 60, dies in his sleep; Congressman John Conyers of Michigan dies at 90; Congressman Elijah Cummings dies at 68; Baseball player Frank Robinson dies at 83; and Author Ernest Gaines dies at 86 (The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman, A Lesson Before Dying).

Isabelle Buckner died at the age of 86. She was former Principal of the Carmen Buckner Elementary School in Waukegan. Civil Rights Activist, Singer and Pastor, Rev. Clay Evans died at 94.

There was tragedy that turned to triumphant in the miracle of Curtis Hannibal who received a double organ operation Mother's Day weekend, a Heart and Kidney transplant. George Moore, Sr. was named Father of the Year by the Chicago Peoples Voice. Chief George Bridges, Jr. received the Rising Star Award by the Illinois Association of Park Districts. Brandon Ewing was named President of the Waukegan Public School District Board, being the youngest African American board president at 26.

Mayor Leon Rockingham, Jr. was named President of the Illinois Municipal League. Chase Thomas, college student, ran and won a seat on the Board of Trustees for the Lake County Regional School Board. Judge George Bridges, Sr. was appointed to the Illinois Appellate Court. Rev. Anthony Conley received the CLC Harambee Award. John Idleburg won as the First African American Sheriff in the County's history. He was also named the 2019 Most Influential African American of Lake County.

Julianna Stratton became the first African American Lieutenant Gover-

The year 2019 closed out a decade of the 21st Century with hopes for a new year of expectations as we as a society and as human-kind advances forward into the future. Many of us lost loved ones, friends and family members and we cherish our memories and the contributions that they made to our lives.

Notably, we lost the following: Actress and Tony Award winner Diahann Carrol, 84, to breast cancer; Nobel Laureate Toni Morrison,

nor in the State of Illinois history.

Carolyn Jean Pope announced that she is retiring as the entrepreneur of Pope's Florist and moving to Atlanta. Pope's Florist is one of two African American owned floral shops in Lake County. Real Men Grill introduced a County Wide cook-off of African American Men. Renee Whitehead celebrated 30 years as one of Lake County's few female barbers.

On a sad note for newspapers and the newspaper industry, more than 100 local and regional newspapers folded due to competition from the internet, fewer ad sales, and loss in readership. According to the Associated Press, more than 1,400 newspapers/ magazines / publications have gone out of business over the last 15 years. The most notable of these were Ebony and Jet magazines which were a staple of the African American Community for about 70 years.

On the national level, President Donald Trump was impeached by the United States Congress and awaits a trial by the U.S. Senate to determine if he will be removed from office. On the initial survey, there were about 22 high profile individuals who were running for President on the Democratic ticket. Three, considered to be very long shots, filed petitions to run against Trump as Republicans.

Finally, my favorite new song released in 2019 was a simple but passionate tune by H.E.R – H.E.R. on Austin City Limits "Make it Rain". In that song, "make it rain" are the only lyrics leaving the passion and the music to drum up visions of what the hearers see and feel as she sings. To me, it is a song asking for God to refresh our land and our lives, through the simple and natural cleaning process of rain. Like a nice cleaning snow, it is sometimes nice to chill out, observe the beauty of God's creations and start all over again. As Tom Hanks quoted his mother in Forest Gump, sometimes you have to put the past behind you and move on.

My wish for each of our readers is that each of us will have a cleansing experience in 2020. I hope that we release the bad, the sad, and the forgettable experiences of the prior year. I pray that we may hold on to the good, learn from it, hit the reset button and start all over again.

As the great Al Green once sang, in 2020, I wish you Peace, Love and Happiness.

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Trinity AME Church Choir Celebrates Christmas with Waukegan Housing Authority

The Trinity A.M.E. Church Choir, under the direction of Robert Presley, celebrated Christmas by singing holiday carols and ministering through music to residents of two Waukegan Housing Authority facilities. The event was a free annual Holiday Dinner prepared for Housing Authority residents. The Trinity A.M.E. Church sang several classic Christmas songs ending with a melody of holiday favorites to a de-

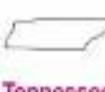
lighted audience. Pictured are the Church's Pastor, The Reverend Janice Brazil Cummings, Kittie Harden, Resident Council President for Harry Poe Manor & Board Commissioner, and Ernestine Smith, Resident Council President of Ravine Terrace and Celeste Rodney, Director of Human Resources for the Waukegan Housing Authority.



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Bonny Mayfield Celebrates 60 Years

Alderwoman 4th Ward, North Chicago, Bonny Mayfield celebrated her 60th Birthday with a small gathering of family and friends in mid-December. Sitting down from left to right are Angela Taylor-Cooks, Greg Parker, Linda Moore and Judy Langston. Standing from left to right are Dave Silverman, Victor Barrera, Carl Evans, Bonny Mayfield Mayor Leon Rockingham, Jr., Margie Levy and Maxine Ashcraft.



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WAUKEGAN, Illinois – Severe winter weather could prevent you from going to your voting site on Election Day. Lake County Clerk Robin M. O'Connor is encouraging Lake County registered voters to vote by mail, including students away at school, traveling snowbirds, and those who will be out of town on Election Day. This option allows any registered voter to receive and mark a ballot from the comfort of his or her own home or have a ballot sent to a temporary alternate address.

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The LOCKHART-WHITE REPORT

January 2020

A communique of the Community Action Partnership of Lake County

The Gift of Giving beyond the holiday season



Mary Lockhart-White
Executive Director

For many people, the holiday season is a time for giving and charity toward those less fortunate. But the changing face of poverty means many charitable gestures have become less than effective.

Increasingly, today's underprivileged are members of the working poor. In Lake County and surrounding counties people are turning to food pantries when they're financially swamped. For many, you can't reduce rent, heating and utility costs, so if you can save \$40 on groceries, that's a wise use of limited resources. Some of the working poor are so dependent on emergency food sources that it's not so emergency any more -- it's normal.

What a financially strapped family may need more than food, are the day-to-day essentials not available at emergency food banks and pantries.

What they can't get at food pantries are things like laundry detergent, disposable diapers and infant formula which is desperately needed for families. So, if you give gift certificates for those types of items, you can really help a family's finances -- not just at Christmas, but through the year.

If you don't know the realities of poverty in America, some charitable gestures may make you feel good, but not do much for those in genuine need.

Also, many working poor have little or no medical insurance coverage through their jobs, so gift certificates at the local drug stores can

help them with prescriptions or vitamins for their children.

A lot of working poor don't have coverage for doctor visits or prescriptions, or their coverage may come with a high deductible. Often, their children go without medicine or vitamins. If their doctor prescribes an antibiotic for a simple infection, that can tap their entire cash resources for a month with one visit.

Donating a pharmacy gift certificate to the food pantry may not feel as fulfilling as giving a bag of groceries, but it enables the family to spend their disposable cash on other things. They can use coupons at the grocery to stretch their budget but prescription medicines don't go on sale.

The challenge of the holidays is to avoid trendy holiday gifts, and to think practically for families living on a limited budget: electric blankets, flannel sheets, backpacks and school supplies. Snack foods, juice boxes and fruit are all things children can serve to themselves. Remember, what relieves parents' stress can make their lives easier through the year.

If you want to make a real contribution, consider giving during the year. Join Community Action Partnership all year in "Helping People, Changing Lives".



Harbor Lites Chapter of the Links Sponsored a Holiday Giving Party for the Head Start site located at Christian Fellowship Church in Zion, IL. with games, lunch and gifts.

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County Board Vice Chairman Mary Ross Cunningham, Works to pass King Holiday, and License Reinstatement Program

By Elroy Reed

Effective 2021, The Lake County Government will recognize Martin Luther King, Jr. Day as a Holiday for County Employees. Nationally, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is a national holiday and recognized by most governments across the United States. In Lake County, the holiday was recognized only as a floating holiday with an option for employees to take it or not according to Vice-Chairman of the Lake County Board, Mary Ross Cunningham.

“They had a sixth holiday where you could take it as an option,” says Cunningham who led the effort to get King Day recognized. “Everyone was observing the King Holiday, but the County.”

With King Day as an official holiday, all County offices would be closed and all employees would receive the time off with pay. The only exception would be public safety and emergency operations staff.

Commissioner Cunningham says that she feels really good about this accomplishment, especially since this is the third time that she had tried to pass the measure.

Vice Chair Cunningham is also excited about another initia-



tive that is helping County residents, the Road to Reinstatement program. This program was established to help individuals who were unable to restore or renew their driving privileges based on an inability to pay outstanding fees and fines.

“If people can’t drive to work, this prevents them from obtaining or maintaining employment so that they can support their families,” Cunningham explains. “The Road to License Reinstatement Pilot program provided individuals the ability to get their license renewed or reinstated.”

The pilot program had some limitations and did not offer the reinstatement for DUI citations, child support suspensions, or felony cases. The pilot program is now closed, but did help, according to Cunningham, about 82 people reinstate their driver’s license.

Mary Ross Cunningham is the first African American to serve as the Vice-Chairman of the Lake County Board of Commissioners. Cunningham has served on the board since 2002 and represents District 9, which includes parts of Waukegan

and North Chicago. She has served as the chair of the Law and Judicial and the Diversity and Inclusion committees and served on the Health and Community Services Committee, among others. Prior to entering politics, she worked as a nurse with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and a local nursing home.

Her son, Sam, was elected mayor of Waukegan last year after 18 years on its City Council

Five Black Women Hold the Top Five Beauty Pageant Crowns



From left, Kaliegh Garris, Miss Teen USA; Nia Franklin, Miss America; Cheslie Kryst, Miss USA; Zozibini Tunzi, Miss Universe; and Toni-Ann Singh, Miss World



In an unusual twist of fate, five black women now hold simultaneously the titles of the world's top beauty pageants. I watched the Miss Universe Pageant a few weeks ago, and it was tough with many beautiful women vying for the crown. I have to say that the judges were fair. It came down to Miss Mexico, Miss Puerto Rico and Miss South Africa. They each had to answer the same question. While Miss Mexico and Miss Puerto Rico provided good answers with only slight choking, Miss South African, Zozibini Tunzi, was on point and answered with confidence. She said that she wanted to win so that the world could see that women, black women that looked like her was beautiful.

The event was held in America, and she said that her friends and family were up until 4:00 am in the morning to see the pageant through. She, deservedly, took the crown.

About a week later, Toni-Ann Singh of Jamaica was crowned Miss World marking the first time that black women have simul-

taneously held the titles of five of the world's top beauty pageants.

These victories reflect a watershed year in pageantry, which for decades struggled with racism, segregation and gender stereotyping.

Kaliegh Garris won Miss Teen USA in April and Cheslie Kryst won Miss USA in May — joining Nia Franklin, who was named the 2019 Miss America last year — it was the first time three of the titles were held by black women.

Together, their wins showed how the competitions have evolved from typically only validating features associated with white women, like lighter skin and straight hair. That evolution could influence communities globally, where blackness is rarely held as the standard of beauty, explained Noliwe Rooks, professor of Africana studies at Cornell University.

-Elroy Reed, Mihir Zaveri and Noliwe Rooks contributed to this article



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Could A Deep Recession Be Headed Our Way?

With markets consistently at all time highs, and the unemployment rate at an all time low, experts agree that periods of economic downturn, or recessions, are unavoidable and often follow a period of market growth. However, experts also acknowledge that it is difficult to predict exactly when the next recession will begin.

It is important to manage the pieces of your financial life knowing that a market decline is possible, regardless of the exact timing. A Certified Financial Planner (CFP) can provide you with competent, ethical advice on how to financially prepare to weather a down market.

Here are five steps you can take today to get ready for a possible recession:

- Create or revisit your financial plan. Now is a good time to update your financial plan, including your savings strategy for retirement, to ensure it can withstand a market decline. If you do not yet have a financial plan, start working to put one in place ahead of a recession.
- Develop a cash flow. The simple technique of identifying how much money is coming in and how much is going out can help you develop a short-, intermediate- and long-term plan that keeps you in control of your finances.

- Maintain a healthy emergency reserve fund. If you are still working, maintain six to 12 months of expenses in a safe, liquid account. Retirees should aim to keep 12 to 24 months' worth of expenses in reserve.
- Pay down your debt. While incurring debt can be a smart financial choice, carrying too much of it -- particularly high-interest debt -- can be dangerous, especially during a recession. Prioritize paying off your highest interest consumer-related loans (credit card and auto) and then work your way down to the lower interest ones. Try to avoid taking on any new debt.
- Maintain a diversified portfolio. Creating and adhering to a diversified portfolio spreads your risk across different asset classes. You may need to rebalance periodically by trading up assets to maintain your desired level of asset allocation. Be sure that your allocation is tied to your long-term financial goals, instead of basing it on the market's ups and downs.

A CFP professional can provide you with guidance on navigating any of these financial moves to prepare for a recession. To find a CFP professional near you, visit letsmakeaplan.org.

The good news is that recessions do not last forever. Taking these proactive steps now will help protect you from significant financial damage and quickly recover from potential losses.

-Statepoint Media contributed to this article.

Looking to Buy a Home? 2020 May Be Your Year

(StatePoint) If buying a home is on your near-future to-do list, experts say that 2020 may be a good year to make it happen. Mortgage interest rates are near historic lows, providing you with the opportunity to finance a new home purchase at a much lower cost.

According to a new forecast from Freddie Mac, mortgage rates will stay in the 3-4 percent range for all of 2020 and 2021, giving prospective homeowners substantial time to plan their purchase. This, combined with modest inflation and a solid labor market, makes for good climate to buy a home with a fixed rate mortgage. For those who are already homeowners, refinancing now may be a good idea.

"For those serious about homeownership, today's sub 4 percent mortgage rates should not be taken for granted," says Freddie Mac chief economist, Sam Khater. "For comparative purposes, in 2000, rates averaged eight percent; and in the 80s, they spiked to 18.5 percent."

Khater stresses that while mortgage rates are an essential factor to consider in the home-buying process, there are other important items to think about as well as you lay the groundwork for your purchase. These include getting a firm handle on your finances, knowing your credit score (and taking steps to boost it if necessary) and familiarizing yourself with down payment options. For more information and tools on home buying and homeownership, visit myhome.freddie.com.

Whether you are making the jump from renting to owning, or looking for a home that better meets your current needs, now may be a great time to consider making your real estate dreams a reality. Today's low rates could save you money for years to come.

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Sandy Hart Receives Mikva Leadership Award



Pictured are officials of the 10th Congressional Democratic Party with Former State Senator Susan Garrett. Sandy Hart, County Board Chairman, and Lauren Beth Gash, President of the 10th Congressional Dems as they presented the Mikva Leadership Award.

On Wednesday, December 18, 2019, the Illinois Tenth Congressional District Democrats (Tenth Dems) held its Annual Awards Dinner at the Hyatt Regency Deerfield. Lake County Board Chair Sandy Hart, the first Democratic Chair of the Lake County Board, was named the 2019 recipient of the Mikva Leadership Award.

Tenth Dems also honored Jeanine Chyna with the Founders Award, and Thomas Recht with the Rosenblit Volunteer Award for their contributions to the group.

The keynote speaker was CNN Legal Analyst Renato Mariotti. Mariotti is a former federal prosecutor, POLITICO Magazine Legal Affairs Columnist, and host of the "On Topic" podcast.

The event incidentally was held the night that the U.S. Congress voted to impeach President Donald Trump. Renato Mariotti addressed the process, the charges and the likelihood of whether the impeachment would lead to removal from office. He stated that the matter would now go to the Senate where a trial would be held.

Tenth Dems is a grassroots political organization that works to elect Democrats to all levels of government within Illinois' 10th Congressional District. During the last election, the Tenth Democratic organization helped to place a historic number of Democratic officials in office.

-Elroy Reed

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Interfaith Forum, Jan. 10

(Lake County, IL) The City of Waukegan, the Waukegan Police Department, the Lake County State's Attorney's Office, and the United States Department of Justice Community Relations Service will host an interfaith forum entitled "Protecting Places of Worship" on Jan. 10, from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Genesee Theater, 203 N. Genesee Street in Waukegan.

The event is open to all faith-based leaders and community members and will discuss ways to prevent and respond to hate crimes against places of worship. The forum will include an overview of religious hate crimes, how to fortify and emergency plan for places of worship, and how to prevent and respond to active shooter situations.

Speakers at the forum will include Lake County State's Attorney Michael Nerheim, Waukegan Mayor Sam Cunningham, Waukegan Police Chief Wayne Walles, Lake County Sheriff John Idleburg, Assistant U.S. Attorney Georgia Alexis, Joseph Holzman of the Federal Bureau of Investigations, James Paine of Homeland Security, and a panel discussion led by Pastor Rick Harris.

To RSVP or receive more information for the event, please contact Jackie Quinn of the Lake County State's Attorney's Office at jquinn@lakecountyil.gov, Maria Borjon from the City of Waukegan at maria.borjon@waukeganil.gov, or Kenith Bergeron at kenith.bergeron@usdoj.gov. People are urged to RSVP for the event by Jan. 6. There is no cost to attend the forum.

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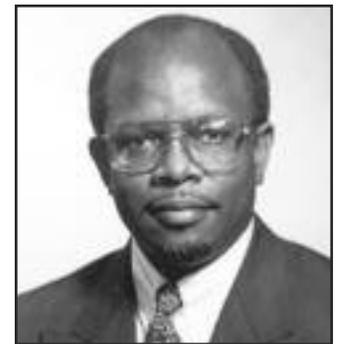
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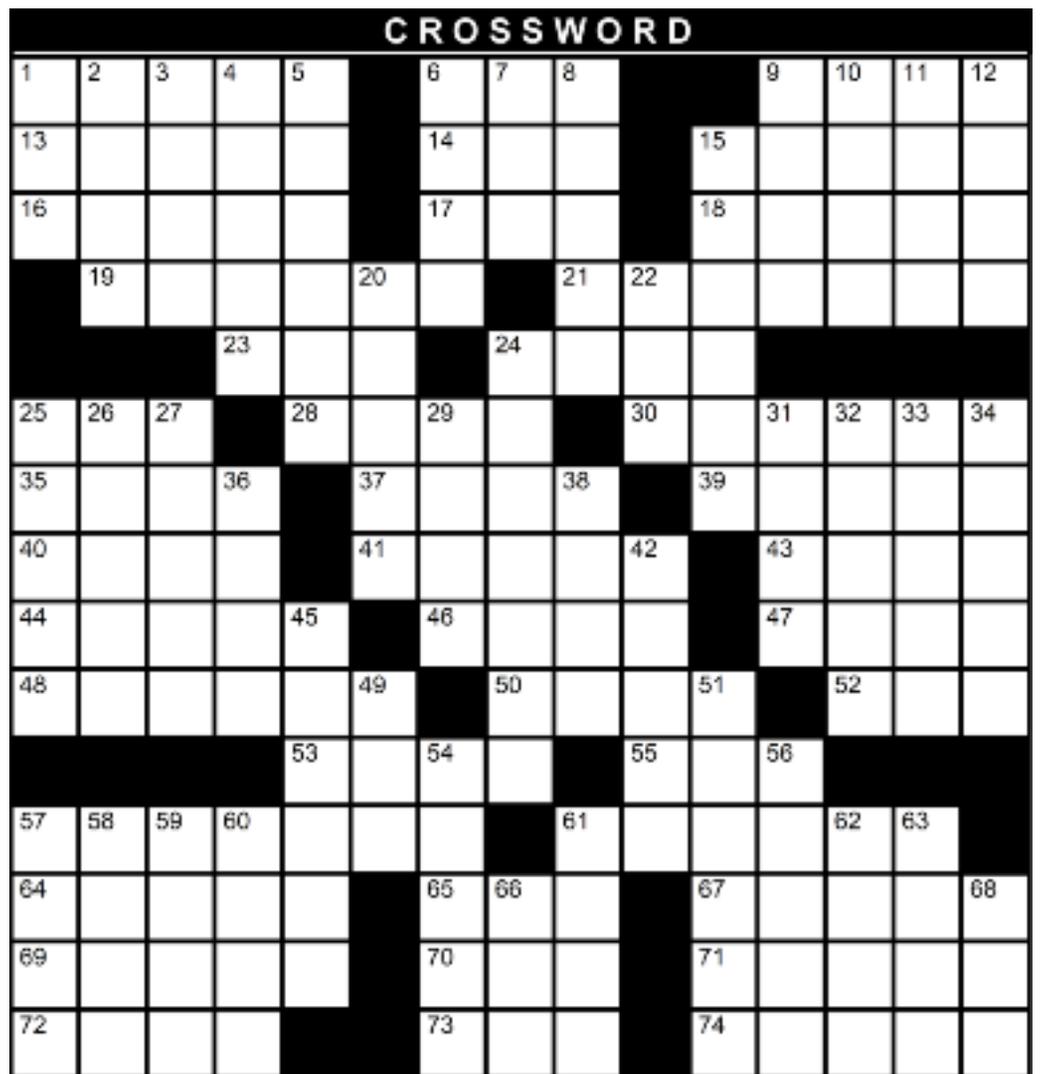
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13. 0103 food poison
14. Between sea and shining sea, abbr
15. Native of American Great Plains
16. Famous fabulist
17. Band performanc
18. Prefix with national and pol
19. *The Mueller _____
21. *European country declared to be no longer free
23. Ostrich-like bird
24. Fix a horse
25. Old Spice: "Smell Like a Man, _____"
28. Diva's delivery
30. Opposite of underdog
35. Seed covering
37. Share a boundary
39. Miller's product
40. Leave behind
41. *Flute playing rapper
43. Pot contribution
44. Make corrections
46. Days in Havana
47. Nomad's round house
48. Caesar derivative
50. "Fifteen Miles on the _____ Canal"
52. Mad Hatter's drink
53. Hofbräuhaus offering
55. Bard's before
57. *He got life plus 30
61. *Euroscptics vs. pro-Europeanists point of debate
64. Sweeney Todd's weapon
65. Seek damages
67. *Archie was one before he was born
69. *Bran, Lord of the Six Kingdoms, e.g.
70. "_____ Now or Never"
71. *What Jeffrey Epstein had in store
72. Seaside bird
73. Volleyball divider
74. Set in motion

1. Grazing ground
2. Maple tree or laptop brand
3. Downward dog, e.g.
4. Skip the big wedding
5. Benign fatty tumor
6. Pipe problem
7. *Europe voted to ban single-_____ plastics
8. Take a tubby
9. *Best Actress in Supporting Role Oscar-winner
10. Tiny bit
11. Pitcher
12. Subject to change
15. To some extent, two words
20. Not urban
22. Final, abbr.
24. More gossamer
25. *Actor in Leading Role Oscar-winner
26. Wafting pleasantness
27. One born to Japanese immigrants
29. Footnote acronym
31. Performance with acts
32. Holey confection
33. Grossly unconventional
34. *Swedish environmentalist
36. Eye contact
38. Nicholas II was the last one
42. Willow twig
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54. Fluorescent red dye
56. Make an effort
57. Formerly, formerly
58. Better than never
59. #38 Down, alt. sp.
60. Some blow their own
61. *"Green Book," winner of _____ Picture
62. Hip bones
63. Salty drop
66. Shoshonean
68. Summer sandwich?

Janet Kilkelly Earns Certified Municipal Clerk Designation



Waukegan, IL (December 23, 2019) – Waukegan City Clerk Janet E. Kilkelly has recently earned the designation of Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC), which is awarded by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks Inc.

The institute grants the CMC designation only to those municipal clerks

who complete demanding education requirements and have a record of significant contributions to their local government, community and state.

In October 2019, both Janet E. Kilkelly, City Clerk and her Deputy City Clerk, David A. Patterson, achieved the status of Registered Municipal Clerk (RMC) through the Municipal Clerks of Illinois after completion of a rigorous 3 year educational program in addition to professional development requirements.

To better serve their community with the skills needed, lifelong learning is not only desirable, it is necessary for all in local government to reach the highest standard of their office. "The City of Waukegan takes immense pride in City Clerk Kilkelly and Deputy Clerk Patterson's educational accomplishments and commitment to keep pace with growing demands and changing needs of the citizens served through the Office of the City Clerk," stated Mayor Sam Cunningham. Mayor Sam Cunningham also acknowledged these achievements at a recent Council meeting.

Janet E. Kilkelly was elected City Clerk in 2017.

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Saturday
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Marines Host Toy For Tots At Neal

Local celebrities and elected officials were on hand to help.

A People's Voice Special Report

Toys for Tots Program is a holiday program administered by the US Marine Corps. They also often partner with other non-profits, such as the Chenier-Thompson Foundation of Waukegan to provide free Christmas gifts and assistance to children in the Chicago region who would otherwise receive none. In Lake County, Toys for Tots distributed from Neal Elementary school in mid - December.

According to organizers, about 2, 345 families were serviced including 7,235 children who received gifts. About 50 to 60 volunteers helped to organize, and help with the day's activities. Pictured are volunteers who came to the distribution site to help out.



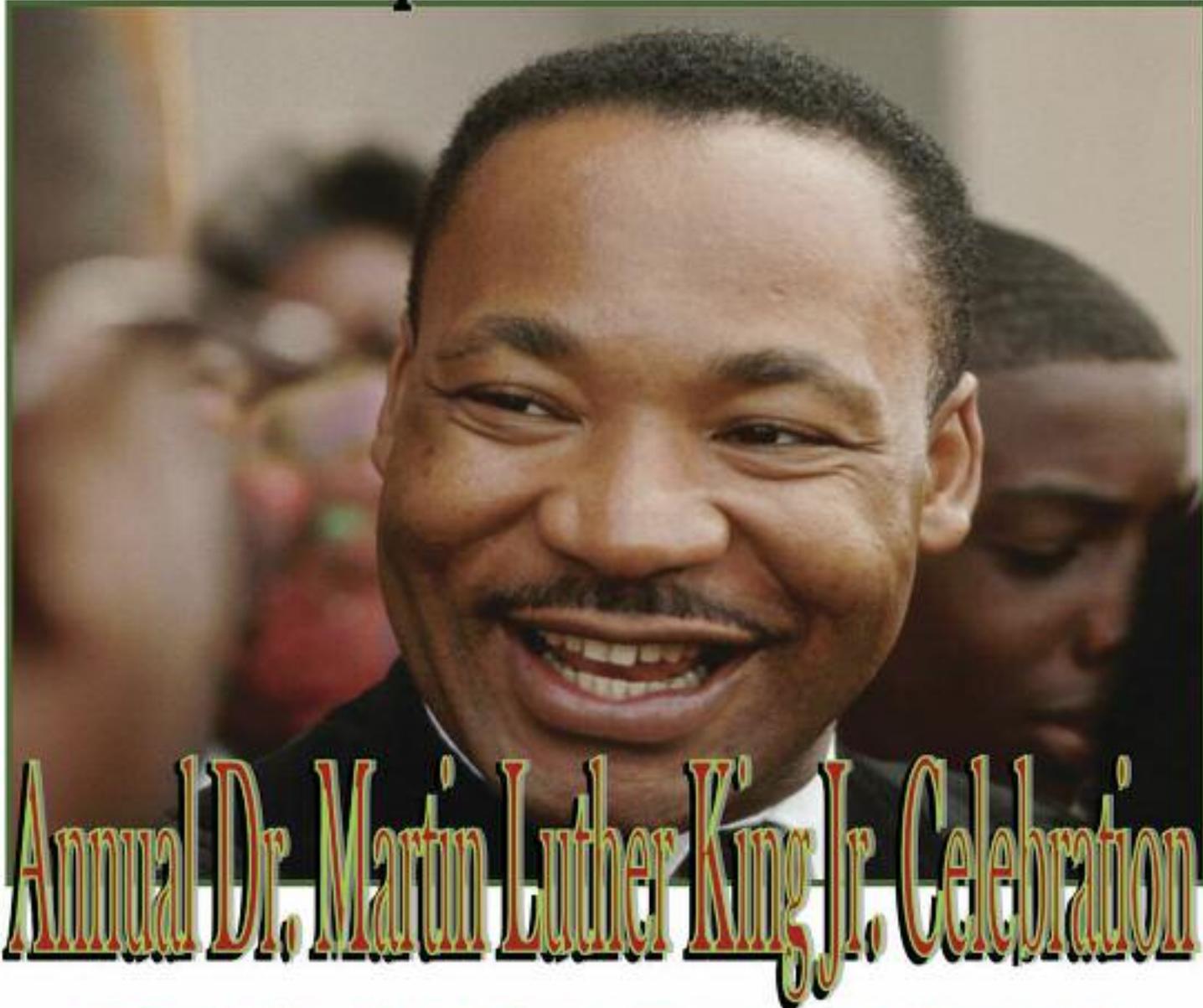
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