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A close-up portrait of Congressman John Lewis, an African American man with a balding head, wearing a dark pinstriped suit, a white shirt, and a blue patterned tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a blurred view of the United States Capitol building in Washington, D.C., with its iconic dome and classical architecture. The text "CONGRESSMAN JOHN LEWIS" is overlaid in large, white, serif capital letters on the left side of the image.

CONGRESSMAN
JOHN LEWIS

A Special Tribute



THE E. REED REPORT

Monsters Are Real

60, who lives in Chicago who went with his girl friend to grab a bite to eat at Wendy's one night during the holiday season about two years ago.

While they were sitting in their car, they were both gunned down execution style as though they were in some unbelievable action flick like Superfly. My friend was shot 14 times and his friend was shot eight times. My friend survived the attack but is still in critical condition. He doesn't know why it happened. He has no enemies, nor was he a part of the drug culture in any way. They must have mistaken him for someone else. But what kind of person would do this to another person. What kind of person would order this to be done. Monsters are real.

We have an overtly racist president. Yet there are people who say that racism does not exist. He has emboldened others who have racist propensities to do monstrous things like plow through a crowd of protestors, like a public figure in West Virginia who called the Former First Lady Michelle Obama an "Ape in High Heels", like the continuous denial of equal opportunity in employment. The list can and does go on.

Yes, the story books have legends of witches, warlocks, ghost, goblins and aliens. I believe that they all are very real and do exist.

But do we stop living? My father raised 17 children in the deep south during a time where they still dragged black men who fell out of favor behind trucks until they were dead with no consequences to the murders of Black men. My father, despite the racist conditions of rural Arkansas, died of natural causes, a content and happy man at the age of 83. He never gave up on his dreams. And despite the monsters that he faced, like Ripley and Newt in the

In the popular run-away sci-fi hit "Aliens", Sigourney Weaver (Ripley) finds a little nine-year-old girl (Newt) on a stranded ship that has been taken over by monstrous steel-toothed sentient alien beings. There is a scene where Newt tells Ripley that adults used to tell little children stories about monsters to scare them. Then she says, "But, monsters are real."

One has to experience something for themselves to realize that some unfathomable things that fill folk lore are indeed real. I have a good friend,

"With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy."
-Max Erhman

movie Aliens, they survived. They fought the monsters and won.

They have scars that permanently mark their experiences and they did not win every battle, and yes there were times that they had to run for their lives. In the case of the movie, Aliens, there was even treachery among the humans which they considered to be friends. I have found that friends can be as treacherous and any enemy, and when riled, some people if it is in their character will shift-shape into a evil creature, albeit, yes, a monster.

In the case of my Dad, there was treachery among family members and friends. Daddy, a man as tough as nails, "usta" say, "People will make a monkey out of you". I never understood what he meant. Now I do.

My father guarded himself, fought the good fight, and finished the course. He was an African American achiever and a legend. He raised 18 children, and with the exception of the firstborn going to the army, all went on to college. One even rose to become acting Secretary of Agriculture in the Clinton Administration, another an Ivy League educated doctor, two lawyers, an optometrist, a college professor, several teachers, several business professionals and even an editor. We as a family and as individuals learned to deal with the monsters in life.

We are in the midst of one of the stormiest years that we as a country has probably ever seen. We are in the midst of a pandemic where more than 150,000 people have died due to a tiny villainous monster called Covid-19. Many of us either knows someone or perhaps have tested positive to Covid-19. This tiny demon is wrecking havoc in our social and economic lives.

We have seen some of the worst marches and riots in the country since the Tulsa Black Wall Street fiasco of the early 20's. We are battling a contentious demon called racism that has terrorized African Americans for far too long. The time is now of new policies that will address not just the overt acts of racism, but will serve to correct the damage that Black people have experienced in this country. There was a time for marching...now is the time for corrective action in the form of legislative changes that will be lasting. This racism monster has lifted its ugly head and stepped out of the closet. Trump opened the door.

No, it is not just a bedtime story told to little children to frighten them. Monsters are real. Attorney General William Barr recently testified in a congressional hearing and said that in his opinion systemic racism did not exist. He stands to be corrected. Racism is a very real, just ask George Floyd.

One of my favorite poems is the essay "Desiderata" written by Max Erhman in 1952. There is a stanza that reads, "With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy."

As we march through this unprecedented time in our lives, we must not lose sight of hope. There is a tomorrow. Yes, the world is turning upside down, there is death, destruction and hate it seems at every turn. But know this, beyond the dark clouds, and the gathering storms, beyond all that, the SON is still shining. And with God on our side, we can get through it.

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News Digest

ComEd Keeps Up With The Heat

According to some reports, this summer may be one of the hottest on record. However, according to ComEd President Terry Donnelly, they are well prepared for the summer. Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, ComEd is extending the suspension of disconnections and late-payment charges for customers. They are also providing, bill assistance for eligible limited-income customers, and more flexible payment options.

Additionally, in April, ComEd requested its third rate decrease in a row. Customers who may be experiencing financial hardship should visit ComEd.com/CARE or call 800-334-7661 for program details or contact ComEd Media Relations at 312-394-3500



Congressional Leaders on the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. after passing the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act.

The George Floyd Justice in Policing Act

After the death of George Floyd in May, legislative leaders like US Congressman Brad Schneider, Congresswoman Lauren Underwood, and Congresswoman Maxine Waters have rallied behind legislation to facilitate change. The George Floyd Justice in Policing Act.

This bill will create sweeping police overhaul and is aimed at combating racial bias and excessive use of force. The bill passed 236 to 181. It now goes to the Senate, it must be passed there, and signed into law by a seating

president.

US Congressman Brad Schneider said that he was proud to stand on the Capitol steps last week and cast his vote for the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act.

He is quoted in saying, "We cannot allow this moment to pass without real change."



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CLC exercising caution as fall sports plan return

by Public Relations and Marketing | Published Jul 20, 2020

College of Lake County (CLC) is committed to the safety of its student athletes, coaches and staff when planning how to safely return to athletic competition in the fall of 2020. At this time, student athletes will return for non-contact and low risk competitive sports in August. In accordance with National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Region IV's phased return of athletics, Lancers will safely compete in men's and women's cross country, men's golf and women's tennis.

"Providing a safe environment for our student athletes is our highest priority," said athletics director Bradley Unger. "For most of our students and coaches, COVID-19 has presented the largest challenge in their careers. We want to do everything we can to provide a safe pathway for all athletic programs to return and have competitive seasons this academic year."

Per the NJCAA's announcement on July 13, men's and

women's soccer, men's and women's basketball and volleyball will move to the spring semester. The college will re-evaluate the local and regional landscape in late fall to determine if options exist for fall sports programs to safely resume competition in the spring with traditional spring sports programs.

The plan will permit all athletes to begin practice and training sessions in accordance with NJCAA guidelines on campus this fall. The Physical Education building will be open to student athletes only starting August 24. Enhanced safety protocols will be in place for screening, testing, sanitizing for practice and competition of low-risk sports, athletic facilities and transportation vehicles.

"I am excited our student athletes will get to play safely this fall," said Jim Love, head tennis coach. "The members of the tennis team are looking forward to playing. It will require several changes from a normal season, but we are all ready to do what we need to keep everyone safe."

As always, this decision is pending the current health climate and remains flexible. Consideration for spring sports will be determined at a later date based on the forthcoming guidelines from the governor, Illinois Department of Health, Lake County Health Department and Illinois Community College Board.



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Trump Ends DACA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration will deny new applications for so-called “Dreamer” immigrants and cut renewals to one year from two years, despite reversals in court that kept alive the Obama-era program to shield young people from deportation.

A White House official confirmed the announcement on July 28th. New applications were put on hold when the Trump administration moved to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program in September 2017 but two-year renewals have continued, with about 700,000 people currently covered.

The Supreme Court ruled last month that Trump failed to follow rule-making procedures when he tried to end the program but kept a window open for him to try again. The White House has been studying the ruling and devising plans to try again to end DACA — though it was not immediately clear whether the politically sensitive move would be undertaken before November’s election.

A federal judge in Maryland ruled earlier this month that DACA should be restored to original form before September 2017 but the administration was mum until Tuesday on whether it would start accepting new applications. The White House anticipates legal challenges.

*“If not us, then who?
If not now, then when?”*
— John Lewis



The LOCKHART-WHITE REPORT

August 2020

A communique of the Community Action Partnership of Lake County

COVID-19 Exposes the Need for Expanded Access to Childcare



Mary Lockhart-White
Executive Director

The coronavirus has exposed what millions of working parents already knew: childcare is essential. So is access to paid sick and family leave. Unfortunately, neither of these policies were sufficient for working families before the COVID-19 crisis — and the pandemic is making things much worse.

Working parents need access to childcare, but even before the pandemic, most found it difficult to find a program that fits their budget, needs or location. Now, parents are lucky to find care at all. Stay-at-home orders caused 60% of programs for young children and 70% of those serving school-aged children to temporarily close. Additionally, K-12 school closures sent more than two-and-a-half million children home across the state, upending the daily care arrangements for parents and educational and developmental services for their kids.

Parents are exhausted. They have built their careers and lives around reliable childcare or school schedules but now have no choice but to juggle work and family responsibilities, not to mention the obligation to meet their children’s educational and developmental needs. This has forced parents — both working from home and on the front lines — to make gut-wrenching decisions.

This fall could get even worse. School systems are already announcing plans for blended, online, and distanced learning. Even if schools do open for part of the workday, a recent survey showed just one-fifth of parents feel safe sending their children back to

school in August or September and another found two-thirds of parents are concerned about their child’s exposure to the virus when they go back to childcare.

How are parents supposed to make the choice between a paycheck and their health? As schools and daycares gradual reopening, leaders must recognize that expanded access to childcare and paid family and medical leave is crucial to keeping parents connected to the workforce and their children connected to school.

Simply allowing childcare programs, schools and businesses to reopen is not enough. More support is needed to help stabilize childcare programs and ensure they are available to parents, and parents need to know they have job security if they’re forced to care for a family member due to COVID-19. And while school schedule modifications might be necessary as long as the virus is around, these changes are certain to upend working parents’ schedules and cause continued developmental delays if not paired with adequate childcare and paid leave policies. We have to make these choices as easy as possible for parents instead of leaving them to fend for themselves.

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Governor J. B. Pritzker Visits Employee Connections

On Friday, July 24th, Governor J.B. Pritzker made a tour of Lake County and visited several programs. One stop was to the youth in the IDHS Summer Community Youth Employment Program, administered by Employee Connections, Inc., NFP.

“Governor Pritzker’s visit to the Waukegan-based program highlighted the importance of summer youth programs,” Mary Lockhart White, Executive Director of Community Action Partnership of Lake County said.

“When Cynthia Harris, Executive Director/CEO of Employee Connections, reached out to me, we were honored to host the event at our new CAP Catering Banquet Hall & Dining on Genesee location.”

The Community Youth Employment Program (CYEP) is a year-round grant opportunity that provides education and on-the-job training opportunities to transition youth ages 16-24 into unsubsidized employment. In an effort to foster healthy, safe, well-educated, and self-sufficient transi-



Governor JB Pritzker visits Waukegan with Mayor Sam Cunningham, Jr.

tion-age youth in Illinois, the Department of Human Services (DHS) is funding this year-round program to provide eligible youth educational enhancement opportunities, full and part-time job placements, and case management services to include life skills, counseling and work readiness for both in-school and out-of-school.

Along with Governor J.B. Pritzker, speakers included Mayor Sam Cunningham, City of Waukegan; State Representative Rita Mayfield, District 60; Cynthia Harris, Executive Director/CEO of EC; Grace B. Hou, Secretary of IDHS; and program youth participants Larry Reed, working on a

double major and Amanda Walzer, currently an intern at the State’s Attorney’s Office.

Governor Pritzker made several comments about the efficacy of the program saying that it (Employee Connections) was one of the best run programs in the state and that it created 75 summer jobs for young people and that he was proud to be a part of it.

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Gov. Pritzker's Announces Contract Tracing Grant Opportunity

As the state continues to build out a robust COVID-19 testing and tracing infrastructure, the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) announced a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for public health organizations to assist with contact tracing efforts.

Through the NOFO, IDPH will award a grant to one organization in each of the nine regions outlined in Governor Pritzker's COVID-19 resurgence mitigation plan, with Cook County and Chicago standing up their own contact tracing programs with community organizations. Each of these nine organizations will serve as coordinators in their region, awarding sub-grants to community-based organizations.

"Today I'm proud to announce that applications for community-based organizations to obtain funding through IDPH to collaborate with local health departments will open on Friday. This opportunity – called the COVID-19 Pandemic Health Navigator Program – is geared toward organizations able to serve as coordinators for their region, sub-awarding to other agencies, across three main areas of work: education and outreach, contact tracing, and resource coordination for those who need to isolate," said Governor Pritzker.

"Because Chicago and its immediate suburbs are running their own community programs, these partnerships will be with regional leaders outside of Cook County. Most important to our ability to minimize outbreaks is the efforts of everyday people to do their part: if one of our statewide force of 1,600 contact tracers calls you, please answer." The NOFO will be available on the IDPH website on Friday, July 24.

"By working with established community-based organizations, we are hoping to reach people who may be at higher risk of infection, but hesitant to talk with health officials," said IDPH Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike. IDPH is also finalizing agreements with the remaining 40 local health departments.

In total, grants to local health departments for contact tracing amount to more than \$215 million.

Coronavirus Causing Business Closures

The coronavirus pandemic is having another understated impact on the community. The Chicago Tribune reports that an estimated 4,400 businesses in the Chicago area have closed, including 2,400 that say they won't reopen.

That's 55% of the businesses that say that they had to close because of the Coronavirus will not reopen. Nationally more than 132,500 businesses have permanently or temporarily closed since March and the national average is that 55% of those say that they will never open again.

In North Chicago, Highland Cleaners closed just this week and the owner says that they will not reopen again.

Confederate Flag Will Fly No More

The Confederate Flag, a sign of racism, and white supremacy to many, has been removed as a part of the State of Mississippi State Flag. The Governor of Mississippi signed a bill on June 30th removing their current flag and authorizing a new one to be designed for the state of Mississippi.

The Governor of Mississippi, Tate Reeves, said that it is now a time for healing for the people of Mississippi.





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Congressman John Robert Lewis

Civil Rights Giant, Passes



John Lewis is fourth from the left and is standing by Rev. Dr Martin Luther King, Jr. President John F. Kennedy is in the center.

A Peoples Voice Special Report

John Robert Lewis (February 21, 1940 – July 17, 2020) was one of the greatest civil-rights leaders of all time. He who served in the United States House of Representatives for Georgia's 5th congressional district for 33 and 17 terms from 1987 until his death in 2020. Lewis served as the chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) from 1963 to 1966.

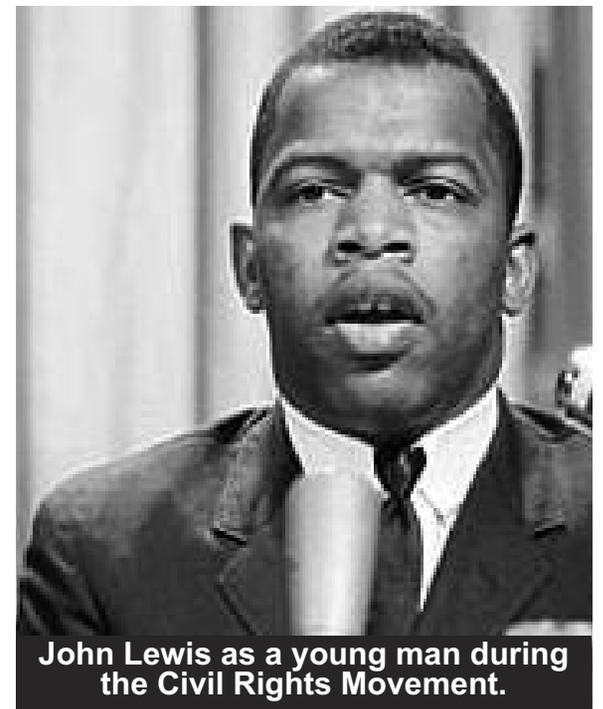
Former President Barack Obama made this statement about Congressman Lewis.

“Considering his enormous impact on the history of this country, what always struck those who met John was his gentleness and humility. Born into modest means in the heart of the Jim Crow South, he understood that he was just one of a long line of heroes in the struggle for racial justice.

Early on, he embraced the principles of nonviolent resistance and civil disobedience as the means to bring about real change in this country, understanding that such tactics had the power not only to change laws, but to change hearts and minds as well.”

Lewis was one of the "Big Six" leaders of groups who organized the 1963 March on Washington. He fulfilled many key roles in the civil rights movement and its actions to end legalized racial segregation in the United States. In 1965, Lewis led the Selma to Montgomery marches across the Edmund Pettus Bridge. In an incident which became known as Bloody Sunday, armed Alabama police attacked unarmed civil rights demonstrators, including Lewis, Hosea Williams, and Amelia Boynton.

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John Lewis as a young man during the Civil Rights Movement.



John Lewis, dies at 80 years of age

A member of the Democratic Party, Lewis was first elected to Congress in 1986 and served for 17 terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. Due to his length of service, he became the dean of the Georgia congressional delegation.

He was a leader of the Democratic Party in the U.S. House of Representatives, serving from 1991 as a Chief Deputy Whip and from 2003 as Senior Chief Deputy Whip. Lewis received many honorary degrees and awards, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom presented by President Barack Obama.

“John Lewis was a titan of the civil rights movement whose goodness, faith and bravery transformed our nation – from the determination with which he met discrimination at lunch counters and on Freedom Rides, to the courage he showed as a young man facing down violence and death on Edmund Pettus Bridge, to



John Lewis received the Presidential Medal of Freedom

the moral leadership he brought to the Congress for more than 30 years,” said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

“From a small farm in Alabama, to life-risking service in the civil rights movement, to three decades in Congress, he was always ‘walking with the wind,’ steered by a moral compass that told him when to make good trouble and when to heal troubled waters. Always true to his word, his faith, and his principles, John Lewis became the conscience of the nation,” Former President Bill Clinton and Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said in a release.

John Lewis’s body lie in State on Tuesday, July 28, 2020 at the Capitol Building where they also held a memorial service. Rev. Wintley Phipps stirred the audience to tears with a special rendition of “Amazing Grace”.

John Lewis is noted for being a healing voice, coalition building, and the conscience of the congress as well as for engaging in good trouble to advance civil rights. Dignitaries from all over the country came to pay their respects. President Donald Trump refused to attend the memorial or privately visit Lewis’s body as it lay in state at the Capitol Building. Lewis is the first congressman to ever have his body lay at state at the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

-Information curated by Elroy Reed

Rated Ransom Announces Youth Workshops

I'm excited to begin this week with news about Rated Ransom's youth writing workshop series beginning next month — sponsored in part by Vista Health Systems and Waukegan Housing Authority.

This has been a long-awaited goal and vision of mine.

Recalling my own struggles with writing and public speaking when I was younger, I felt that NOW was the best time to present **Not Your Average Summer School Youth Writing Workshop Series.**

With COVID-19 changing the landscape of learning, I created this series for youth to dive deeper into their writing and social development skills, all while having fun, being creative, seeking adventure, challenging themselves, and being inspired by the works of music and entertainment artists.

Not Your Average Summer School is considered an escape and social acknowledgement for artistic youth, celebrating, empowering, and developing their gifts; teaching them how to share it with others while impacting the community—all through writing and public speaking/platforms.



Miesha Ransom

Sneak peek into session topics :

- **Your Voice Matters** — Kickoff session dedicated to vocal expression and opinion through public speaking.
- **Not Conceited** — Owning your art. Believing in your skills. Learning how to showcase and share it.
- **I Know You See Me** — Importance of positive personal brand image and maintaining it, even when no one is watching... because someone is!
- **I Am Who I Am** — Show what you created. Also, a showcase of art(s) and history by local and celebrity music and entertainment artists.

This series is not the traditional way of learning, and will allow youth to engage at their own pace. However, I still plan to check in and ask for the final creations of what they learned and want to share with others via Rated-Ransom.com!

Like I said before, Covid-19 may have changed the landscape of learning, but it didn't stop the creativity in learning.

Not Your Average Summer School begins August 26th and is for students ages 12-18.

Registration now open on Eventbrite!!

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/not-your-average-summer-school-tickets-114944927372>

Call4Calm

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| THURSDAY- BIBLE STUDY | 7:30 P.M. |

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Sunday:

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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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



Other ways I keep my family safe:



When I go to the grocery store,
the rest of my family stays home.



When I am at work or in the community,
I stay 6 feet away from others.



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#IProtectMyFamily

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Motivational Thoughts

Those who will not take a chance seldom have one thrust upon them.

Success always involves risk. You must take a chance by investing your time, money, and effort. It pays to be thoughtful and deliberate in your analyses of opportunities, but don't let timidity hold you back. Because you have worked hard to develop those things you must risk, it is natural for you to place a high value on them. But what good are they if you do not put them to use? You will recognize opportunity only to the extent that you are willing to consider risking your time, money, and effort. Being confident gives you the courage to face risk and act when opportunity arises. No one on earth is going to force success upon you; you will find it only to the degree that you actively seek it out.

Opportunity often knocks — only to find no one in.

The world is filled with unfortunate souls who didn't hear opportunity's knock at the door because they were down at the convenience store buying lottery tickets.

They have never learned that, as Branch Rickey, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1942–50, once observed, "Luck is the residue of design." You will be surprised how much your luck will improve when you make sure you are prepared to take advantage of opportunities. How many times have you had a great idea that you failed to act upon, only to discover later that someone used the same idea to start a business, get a promotion, or find a better job? Resolve now to get into action when you have a good idea. Don't wait for something to happen — make it happen!

Steve Birdine

Think About What May Be Next

As we hunker down in our homes, working remotely, connecting with friends and family only from a distance, we may feel fearful. Anxious. Uncertain. Bored. It feels a lot like winter. But all winters eventually give way to spring. We don't know exactly when this winter will end, but we know that a spring will follow.

How are you looking forward to the next season? How are you looking ahead, past this moment of uncertainty, toward a life of meaning, success and fulfillment?

It's often in our darkest moments that we discover

the depths of resourcefulness that lies within you — to look ahead to a brighter future. Look ahead now — look ahead with purpose and action. And do something that will make your next season a magnificent one — prepare to flourish and thrive now, because this winter will end.

Tony Robbins

Create Your Best

Calm your thoughts and be peaceful. Know that all is well, all the time.

This moment is already the best it can be, and is everything it can be. Accept it and move forward.

Do not fear the worst, for your thoughts of fear give great power to whatever it is you fear. Instead, sincerely expect the best and you create the best.

Know that the positive possibilities are always present, and your eyes will be opened to them. Everything that is, can be put to good use in moving toward your highest vision for life.

As life unfolds in each moment, new opportunities are being born. No matter what has already happened, choose to create the very best you can imagine.

This is the day that you have to work with. Live with peaceful purpose, and use it to create a magnificent world



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Sunday Worship...10:45 AM

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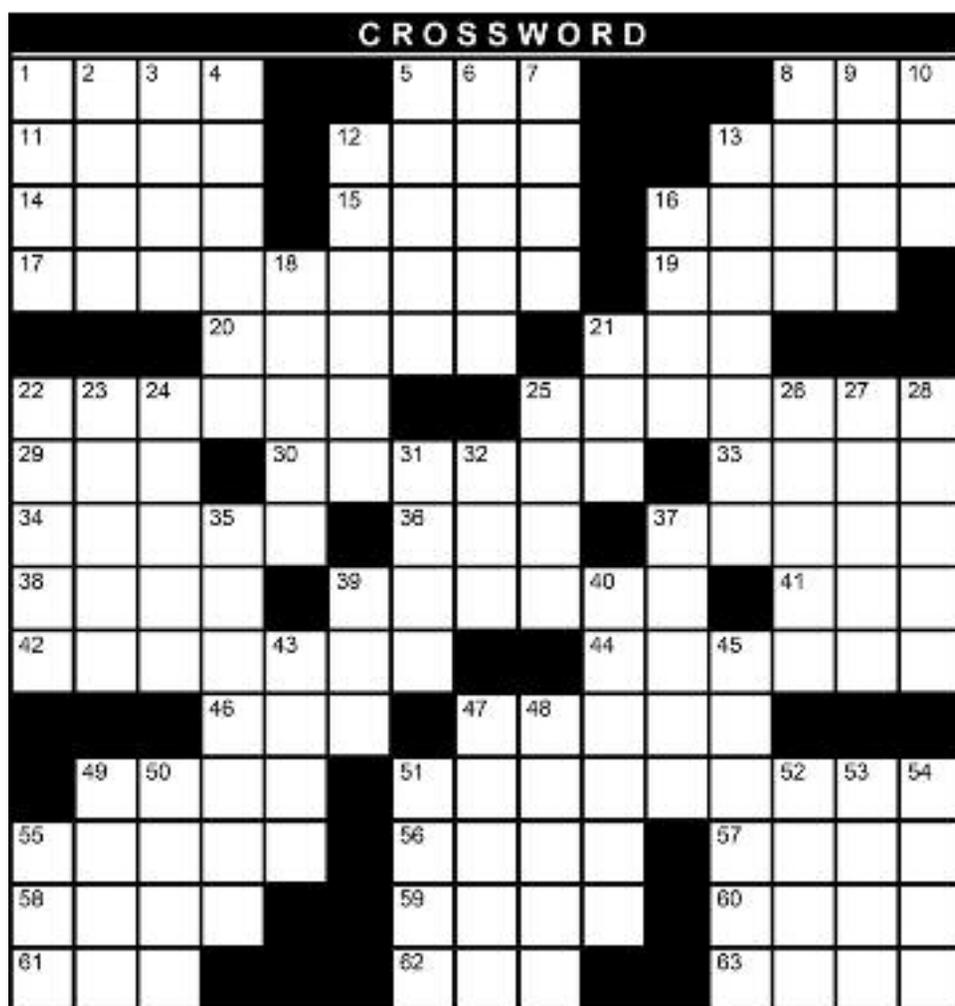
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Pastor and First Lady
Eugene Roberson

Crossword Puzzle

Theme: Lawyer Lingo



19. Cher has one

20. Marine enchantress

21. Not tac nor toe

22. *Not underwear!

25. *Battery's companion

29. Literary "even"

30. "_____ it _____," or go full force

33. Quartet minus one

34. Greyish brown

36. Common conjunction

37. Ban from school, e.g.

38. Home-steader's measurement

39. Complete failure

41. "Stand and Deliver" singer

42. Relating to breastbone

44. Spectacle venues

46. Marcia's jealous sister

47. Type of assistant, for short

49. Sudden and brilliant success

51. *Courtroom protest

55. Like blue sky

DOWN

1. Big do

2. Eastern European

3. Toy with a tail

4. Thinly spread

5. Tutu fabric

6. Mork from Ork

7. Walk, as through mud

8. Cripple

9. Major European river

10. Ancient Chinese dynasty

12. Stock exchange, in Paris

13. Mollify

16. Anisette, for short

18. Often precedes through, to search

21. Cough syrup amt.

22. Greek Bs

23. Don't just stand there!

24. Habituate

25. Gives a hand

26. Of a city

27. Tarzan's swing rope

28. *Reasons to sue

31. Peacock's pride

32. Genetic initials

35. *Lie made under oath

37. Pre-Ionic

39. Belieber or Parrothead, e.g.

40. Usually not allowed in court

43. Back of the neck

45. *To lure into a compromising act

47. *To annul or suspend

48. Jinn or genie

49. Old Russian autocrat

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1. Requests
5. Pub dispenser
8. Feline sound
11. HGTV's "_____ or Flop"
12. Ferdinand, e.g.
13. Like a ghost
14. *Pro _____, or in proportion
15. Miscellany
16. *Elsewhere
17. *Response to #51 Across?

56. Twins, e.g.
57. Was a passenger
58. Shirking work
59. Volcano in Sicily
60. All over again
61. *_____ se or _____ tem
62. Bear's hangout
63. Quiet attention grabbed

50. Anis-flavored aperitif
51. Newspaper piece
52. Atom that lost an electron, pl.
53. Words from Wordsworth, pl.
54. Type of salamander
55. European peak



**More than a community,
we are family.**

**When we must go
out in public,
we protect one another
by wearing masks.**



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