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The Faces of Juneteenth



159 years ago the Emancipation Proclamation freed the Slaves in the United States. 158 years later, Congress recognized the occasion with a federal holiday. Communities across America have come together to celebrate under the umbrella of Juneteenth celebrations and festivals. The Juneteenth Commission of Lake County held a three-day festival in Lake County.

Inside this edition of the Chicago Peoples Voice are a few of the stories capturing some of the celebrations. As a side note, for those who do not yet know, We are Free.

Editor's Note: What lies below is a speech delivered by Elroy Reed to the attendees of the Inaugural Juneteenth Prayer Breakfast as part of the Inaugural Juneteenth Festival of Lake County presented by the Juneteenth Commission. It was intended for the recipients of the Living Legend awards, but it has applications to each of us.

The Baton

One of the greatest films of all times, I believe, is the Wizard of Oz. In that film there were three pivotal characters—other than Dorothy, which played key roles: The Tin Man – a man without a heart; The Straw Man – a man without a brain; and the Cowardly Lion – a Lion without courage. These were the three things that these characters desperately sought after: A Heart, A Brain, and Courage.

At the end of the epic tale, they each discovered that the very things that they strongest desired, that they had all along. The only thing that they didn't have was something that said that they had it. The wise and powerful Oz gave the Tin Man a replica of a heart shaped clock that ticked. And suddenly he realized that he had a heart all the time. The Wizard of Oz presented the Straw Man with a diploma and suddenly he realized that he had a brain. And finally, the Wizard of Oz presented the Courageous Lion with a medal of honor, and he suddenly realized that he was a brave and courageous person after all.

It is a condition of human nature, that we sometimes need to be reminded of who we are, our value in society, and our place in the God given order of things.

As we recognize, prayerfully, some of our most distinguished leaders in the community, we are going to present each of them with a Conductor's Baton.

Why a baton? I'm glad that you asked. A Conductor's Baton is a tool that band conductors use to lead, instruct, and guide others to play well as a team and to make beautiful harmonious music together.



As leaders in the community, recipients of the Living Legend Awards have been doing just that, with the work of their lives. They have been bringing people together, directing activities, and causing harmony civically, business wise, and socially for our communities.

As leaders, as Living Legends, they have something that they may not know that they have: A Baton. In the world of track and field, in the relay races, one runner carries the baton a portion of the way, and then passes it off successfully to the next runner and so on and so forth and the team that successfully, with the most precision, passes off their baton wins the race.

It is an African oral tradition, to pass off knowledge, and leadership to the next generation by selecting individuals in the next generation to pass the baton.

In business vernacular - We need succession planning, for our businesses, for our society, for our communities. We need to invest in the next generation of leadership.

It is okay to pick someone to invest in, someone to nurture, someone whom we can guide and mentor. It was motivational author Steven Covey who coined the term, "Leaders are made, not born".

It is also a biblical principle to "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6

In the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "If I can help somebody as I pass along, If I can cheer someone with a word or song, If I can show somebody, he's traveling wrong, then my living will not be in vain".

In closing, each of our Living Legend recipients are going to get something today that, really and truly, in the sense of the Wizard of Oz, they already have, a baton. It comes with a price...it has their name on it. The question that only they can answer is... "What will I do with MY Baton".

Elroy Reed

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Supreme Court overturns Roe V. Wade, ending right to abortion upheld for decades

By WBEZ Radio

In a historic and far-reaching decision, the U.S. Supreme Court officially reversed Roe v. Wade on Friday, declaring that the constitutional right to abortion, upheld for nearly a half century, no longer exists.

Writing for the court majority, Justice Samuel Alito said that the 1973 Roe ruling and repeated subsequent high court decisions reaffirming Roe “must be overruled” because they were “egregiously wrong,” the arguments “exceptionally weak” and so “damaging” that they amounted to “an abuse of judicial authority.”

The decision, most of which was leaked in

early May, means that abortion rights will be rolled back in nearly half of the states immediately, with more restrictions likely to follow. For all practical purposes, abortion will not be available in large swaths of the country. The decision may well mean too that the court itself, as well as the abortion question, will become a focal point in the upcoming fall elections and in the fall and thereafter.

Joining the Alito opinion were Justice Clarence Thomas, appointed by the first President Bush, and the three Trump appointees — Justices Neil Gorsuch, Brett Kavanaugh and Amy Coney Barrett. Chief Justice John Roberts, appointed by President George W. Bush, concurred in the judgment only, and would have limited the decision to upholding the Mississippi law at issue in the case, which banned abortions after 15 weeks. Calling the decision “a serious jolt to the legal system,” he said that both the majority and dissent displayed “a relentless freedom from

doubt on the legal issue that I cannot share.”

Dissenting were Justices Stephen Breyer, appointed by President Clinton, and Justices Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan, appointed by President Obama. They said that the court decision means that “young women today will come of age with fewer rights than their mothers and grandmothers.” Indeed, they said the court’s opinion means that “from the very moment of fertilization, a woman has no rights to speak of. A state can force her to bring a pregnancy to term even at the steepest personal and familial costs.”

“With sorrow — for this Court, but more, for the many millions of American women who have today lost a fundamental constitutional protection — we dissent,” they wrote.

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Alito's 78-page opinion, which has a 30-page appendix, seemingly leaves no authority uncited as support for the proposition that there is no inherent right to privacy or personal autonomy in various provisions of the Constitution — and similarly, no evidence that peoples' reliance on the court's abortion precedents over the past half century should matter.

Alito pointed for instance, to *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, the 1992 decision that upheld the central holding of *Roe* and was written by Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony Kennedy and David Souter, all Republican appointees to the court. Alito pointed to language in the *Casey* opinion that he said "conceded" reliance interests were not really implicated because contraception could prevent almost all unplanned pregnancies.

In the end, though, Alito's opinion has a larger objective, perhaps multiple objectives.

Writing for the majority, he said forthrightly that abortion is a matter to be decided by states and the voters in the states. "We hold," he wrote, that "the Constitution does not confer a right to abortion."

As to what standard the courts should apply in the event that a state regulation is challenged, Alito said any state regulation of abortion is presumptively valid and "must be sustained if there is a rational basis on which the legislature could have thought" it was serving "legitimate state interests," including "respect for and preservation of prenatal life at all stages of development." In addition, he noted, states are entitled to regulate abortion to eliminate "gruesome and barbaric" medical procedures; to "preserve the integrity of the medical profession"; and to prevent discrimination on the basis of race, sex, or disability, including barring abortion in cases of fetal abnormality.

Ultimately, the translation of all that is that states appear to be completely free to ban abortions for any reason.

Now that *Roe* is gone, a process that allows minors to get an abortion could disappear

Alito sought to allay fears about the wide-ranging nature of his opinion. "To ensure that our decision is not misunderstood or mischaracterized, we emphasize that our decision concerns the constitutional right to abortion and no other right. Nothing in this opinion should be understood to cast doubt on precedents that do not concern abortion."

Justice Thomas assenting opinion

But in his concurring opinion, Justice Thomas said the legal rationale for the courts decision could be applied to overturn other major cases, including those that legalized gay marriage, barred the criminalization of consensual homosexual conduct, and protected the rights of married people to have access to contraception.

"For that reason, in future cases, we should reconsider all" of those precedents. because they are "demonstrably erroneous," Thomas wrote.

The court's liberals noted that Thomas's language cast doubt on Alito's assurances at the end of his opinion, that this opinion was really only about abortion.

"The first problem with the majority's account comes from Justice Thomas's concurrence—which makes clear he is not with the program," they wrote. "In saying that nothing in today's opinion casts doubt on non-abortion precedents, Justice Thomas explains, he means only that they are not at issue in this very case."

Several states — among them Mississippi, North Carolina, and Wisconsin

— still have decades-old abortion bans on their books; with *Roe* overturned, those states could revert to a pre-*Roe* environment. Officials in such states could seek to enforce old laws, or ask the courts to reinstate them. For example, a Michigan law dating back to 1931 would make abortion a felony. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, a Democrat, has been working to try to block that law.

Some states will act quickly to ban abortion. According to a new analysis by the Guttmacher Institute, South Dakota, Kentucky and Louisiana have laws in place that lawmakers designed explicitly to take effect immediately upon the fall of the *Roe* precedent. Idaho, Tennessee, and Texas — where most abortions are already illegal after about six weeks of pregnancy — have similar laws, which would take effect after 30 days. Guttmacher says seven other "trigger ban" states have laws that would require state officials such as governors or attorneys general to take action to implement them.

In recent years, many states also have passed gestational bans prohibiting abortion at various stages of pregnancy. Courts have blocked many of those laws in response to legal challenges, including laws in Georgia, Ohio, and Idaho that ban abortions after six weeks of pregnancy. Now those laws may take effect immediately. So too, could a law recently enacted in Oklahoma, that makes performing abortion a felony punishable by time in prison.

"It will be a tremendous change in an incredibly short period of time," said Julie Rikelman, senior director of litigation at the Center for Reproductive Rights. Rikelman argued the Center's challenge to Mississippi's abortion ban at Supreme Court this term.

A host of other restrictions could limit where, by whom, and under what conditions abortion can be provided. Some examples include laws requiring parental notification or consent for abortions involving patients who are minors; and other health regulations for doctors and clinics that many medical groups say are unnecessary, expensive, and difficult to comply with.

Rikelman, the Center for Reproductive rights attorney, predicts "legal chaos" in states across the country in the immediate aftermath of the decision.

"I think what we will see is far more litigation in the federal courts — not less litigation," Rikelman said.

Some states such as Texas and Oklahoma have multiple abortion restrictions on the books, raising potential questions about which ones would be valid. Those laws each include different provisions and carry different penalties, adding to the potential confusion and prompting additional litigation in state and federal courts.

Abortion bans in restrictive states will likely bleed over to states that protect abortion rights as well, Rikelman said. She notes that some state lawmakers are trying to prohibit people in other states from providing abortions to their residents.

Meanwhile, some states are trying to expand access to abortion in preparation for more patients traveling from restrictive states for procedures. Connecticut lawmakers passed legislation this year designed to protect abortion providers from out-of-state lawsuits.

"This just raises a whole host of issues," Rikelman said. "All of those different disputes will have to be worked out in the courts" including, potentially, in the U.S. Supreme Court.

-WBEZ Radio

Election Results, June 28, 2022

The Primary Elections were held June 28, 2022 Statewide. We are reviewing in a snapshot the results which are unofficial as of July 1, 2022. In general, there were about 18% of the number of registered voters in Lake County who cast votes, which in itself is a dismal voter turn-out. On the Democratic slates, US Senator Tammy Duckwork, Congressman Mike Quigley 5th Congressional District, Janice D Schakowsky Congresswoman 9th District, Brad Schneider, - Congressman for the 10th District and Bill Foster Congressman for the 11th District held on to their positions and were uncontested.

Governor JB Pritzker was challenged but won with 93.6% of the vote. Attorney General Kwame Raoul was unchallenged. Alexi Giannoulias won over three challengers for Secretary of State by 52%. The position of vacated by Jesse White. Susana A. Mendoza, Comptroller, was unchallenged. Michael W. Frerichs – Treasurer was unchallenged.

State Central Committeewoman for the 10th District was won by Melinda Bush with 54% of the vote. State Senator Adriane Johnson was unchallenged. Mary Edly-Allen edged out a surprise victory of Sam Yingling beating him by 55% to 45% percent of the vote. State Representatives Rita Mayfield – 60th District, Daniel Dideck -59th District and Bob Morgan - 58th District, Joyce Mason – 61th District all held on to their seats unchallenged. For the State Representative Race for the 62nd District Laur Faver Dias won with 69.45% of the vote over Thomas Mallard, and Terry Wilke.

For the north Shore Water Reclamation District, Preston Carter, Steve Drew, Beverly Sugar Young, and Rhoda Pierce held on to their seats unchallenged. Holly Kim- Lake County Treasurer, Anthony Vega – Lake County Clerk, and John D. Idleburg retained their seats.

Michael L. Karner, unchallenged, will advance to the general election for Regional Superintendent of Schools.

In the Lake County Board races, Brian M. Hayden – District 1, Linda Troester – District 2, Wendy S. Meister – District 3, Gina M. Roberts – District 4, Sharon Smith-Terry – District 5, John Wasik – District 6, Carissa Cashion – district 7, Diane Hewitt – District 8, Mary Ross Cunningham – District 9, sara Frederick Knizhnik – District 18, Marah Altenberg – District 19, Jessica Vealitzek – District 10, Paul Frank – District 11, Paras Parekh – District 12, Sandy Hart – District 13, Jennifer Clark – District 15, Esiah Campos – District 16, Alicia Timm – District 17, all advance to the general election.

Elizabeth “Liz” Rochford, Judge of the Supreent Court 2nd Judicial Circuit won with 45% of the vote. Chris Kennedy edged out Erin Cartwright for Judge of the Appellate Court 2nd Judicial Circuit.

Reginald Mathews advance as Judge of the Circuit Court 19th Judicial Circuit and John L. Joanem advance for Judge of the Circuit Court 19th Judicial Circuit.

On the Republican side of the house, Kathy Salvi advance for U.S. Senator. Malgorzata McGonigal advances for 5th Congressional District. Maxwell “Max” Rice won for 9th Congressional District and Joseph Severino will take on Brad Schneider in the Congressional tenth District race. Peter Pettorini won for the 61th State Rep., and Adam R. Shores

won for the 62 District. Thomas Swarhout won for the North Shore Water Reclamation District – Ward 4.

Darren Baily won the Republican race for Governor commanding a surprising lead over Aurora Mayor Richard C. Irvin. Irvin earned less than 1,000 votes in Lake County. Thomas G. DeVore won for Attorney General, Dan Brady won for Secretary of State. Shannon L. Teresi won for Comptroller. Tom Demmer won for State treasurer.

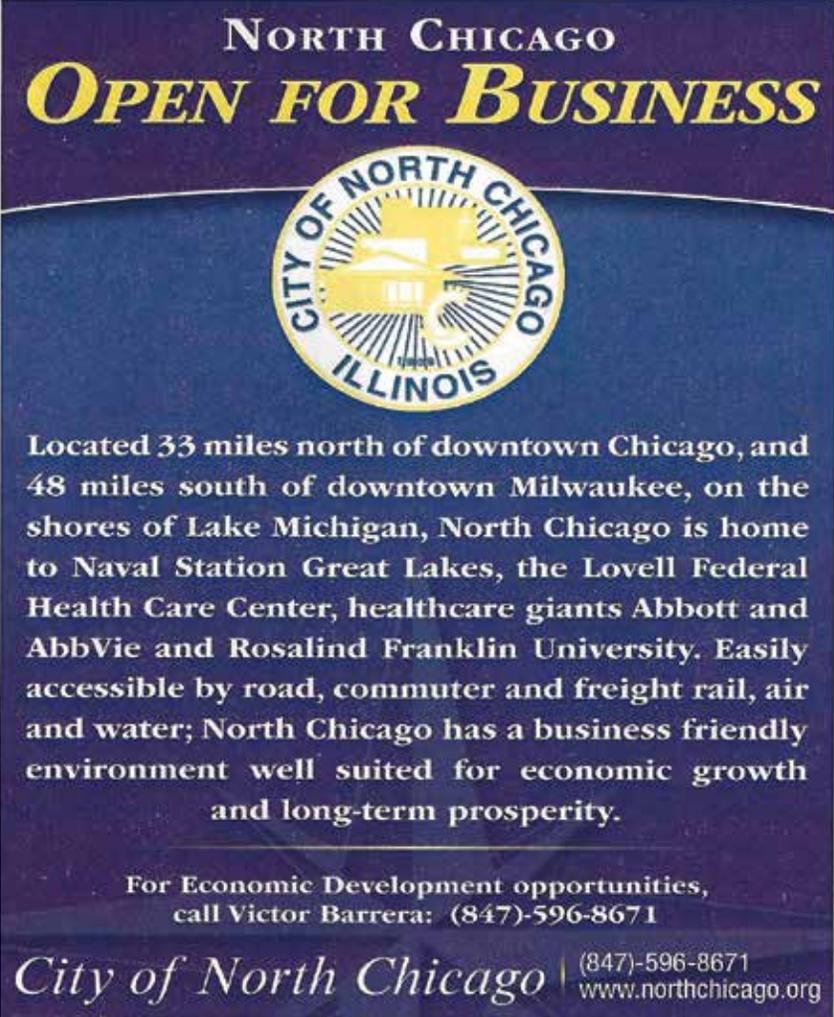
Robin M. O’Connor won for Lake County Clerk. Paula McGuire won for Lake County Treasurer.

Mark A. Vice won with 58% of the vote over John K. Van Dien II.

In the County Board Races the following individuals won: Linda Pederson – District 1; Adam Schlick – District 2; Ann B. Maine – District 3’ Joseh H. (Joe) Heim –District 4; J. Kevin Hunter – District 5; Justin D. Kaechele – District 6; Dave Ulrich – District 7; Benjamin Tucker Olson – District 10; Jolyn Daugherty – District 11; Marc Brown – District 12; Richard Ruzich – District 13; Peggy Busceni Grady – District 15; Edward Liberman – District 16; and Michael Danforth – District 17.

Mark C. Curran, Jr. won for Judge of the Supreme Court 2nd Judicial Circuit. Susan Clancy Boles won for Judge of the Appellate Court 2nd Judicial Circuit. Rod Drobinski won for Judge of the Circuit Court 19th Judicial Circuit.

Michael G. “Mike” Nerheim won for Judge of the Circuit Court 19th Judicial Circuti 12th Sub-circuit.



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JoHaan Cotton- Wilson named Mother of Juneteenth of Lake County

Juneteenth is the longest standing celebration among African Americans in America. News brought by Major General Gordon Granger to slaves in Galveston, Texas that they were now free was welcome relief to a system of oppression and human bondage the likes that the world has never seen, before or after, including the Holocaust. This freedom call occurred on or about June 19, 1865 two and a half years after the slaves were actually free.

Traditional Juneteenth festivals have included music, food (Barbecue), prayer services, and more often than not, guest speakers and elders who recount the experiences of slavery and or the subsequent impact that racial oppression still have on African American peoples.

On or about 1999, over 20 years ago, JoHaan Cotton-Wilson conceived a Juneteenth Festival for Lake County. Organizing under the umbrella of the Juneteenth Cultural Committee of Lake County, Cotton brought various sponsors and community partners together for one to two day festivals.

Cotton-Wilson encouraged the community to take personal responsibility for their own education and economic welfare. Through the committee's programming, they celebrated African American history and culture as they honored those who made contributions to civil rights.

This year, Cotton-Wilson joined with the newly convened Juneteenth Commission of Lake County as an advisor and trusted elder. The Commission built upon her legacy and vision to host a three-day festival that included a parade, an expo (with barbecue), a gospel con-



JoHaan Cotton-Wilson pictured with sculptor created by African American Artisan Preston Jackson during an early Juneteenth Event.

cert and a prayer breakfast where community elders were recognized with Living Legend Awards.

Senior Pastor Minister Terry Atwater of the Northshore Church of Christ highlighted the prayer breakfast with a powerful message addressing the continual impact of racial oppression. He received a standing ovation for his speech. Pastor Corey Ratiff (Sign of the Dove), Pastor Charles Ivy (Shiloh Baptist Church), Pastor Robert Richards (New Way Faith Tabernacle) and Pastor Eugene Roberson (First Corinthian M.B. Church) also spoke and led the congregants in prayer.

It was at this ceremony that JoHaan Cotton-Wilson was named the Mother of Juneteenth In Lake County.

-By Elroy Reed

OMEGA MEN AT WORK: LIFTING AS WE CLIMB



Perhaps you were driving down Audrey Nixon Boulevard on June 4th and saw a group of men dressed in purple and gold jackets picking up litter and wondered who are these guys? Or maybe you were walking by the Foss Park Community Center on June 12th and saw this same group standing under the marquee for a blood drive. You might have

seen them at a table talking to students at the Waukegan Park District Art Yancey HBCU College Tour event at Waukegan HS in March or at the Juneteenth Expo in Waukegan, giving out information about voter registration and information and thought to yourself, who are these guys? I saw them flashing something that looked like gang signals and making strange noises and I wondered are they a new gang in the area? Well, no, they are the men of Rho Tau Chapter, the local graduate chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. is one of the 9 Black Greek-lettered fraternities and sororities (National Pan Hellenic Council of Lake County) serving the North Shore community. Omega Psi Phi was founded on the basis of friendship by 3 undergraduate students, Oscar J. Cooper, Frank Coleman, and Edgar A. Love and their Graduate Faculty Advisor, Dr. Ernest E. Just on November 17, 1911 at Howard University in Washington D.C. Their mission was to find other men of like mind and ideals and most importantly, men who possessed outstanding leadership qualities. Omega's Cardinal

Principles are, Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift.

Rho Tau chapter's history dates back to 1961 in Evanston, IL later making its way to Lake County. The men of Rho Tau chapter are local policemen, correction and probation officers, teachers, principals, preachers, deacons and professional businessmen. Rho Tau serves all of Lake County but more specifically North Chicago, Waukegan, Zion, Kenosha, and Racine, WI.

This year Rho Tau participated in the Art Yancey HBCU College Tour; held their Annual Talent Hunt Contest for high school students. The winner, Cierra Johnson, went on to compete at the District Convention in Detroit; Selected our 2022 High School Scholarship recipient, Ms. Kennedy Brothers who will attend Johnson C. Smith University this fall; Cleaned up 1.25 miles of Audrey Nixon Boulevard in preparation for the North Chicago Juneteenth Parade; Held their Annual Dr. Charles Drew Blood Drive and hosted a voter's registration and education booth at the Waukegan Juneteenth Expo.

The current president of the chapter, Brother Marvin Burruss stated that one of the Chapter's main goals besides serving the community, is being positive Black role models for our young and impressionable Black men as they navigate the challenge of becoming Black men. "You never know who's watching you, so if we can positively influence even one young man to go on to success, we have achieved our purpose."

Going forward Rho Tau plans to host an Annual Golf Scholarship Outing on August 20th, conduct Mentoring programs, hold our Assault on Illiteracy Program, host another blood drive in November and finish the year with our signature event, the Annual Vernell Whitaker Memorial Toy Drive in Dec.

For more information about Rho Tau Chapter, you can friend us on Facebook, check out the website Rhotauques.com



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The Living Legend Awards



US Congressman Brad Schneider presented the Living Legend Awards to Recipients in the field of Education; Eleanor Murkey, Anita Hanna, and Jeff McBride. They are joined by one of the event emcees, Beverly Young.

Several of Lake County's most endeared Living Legends were recognized at the Juneteenth Prayer Breakfast held at the Mundelein Doubletree Inn on June 20, 2022. Key celebrity personalities were on hand to present the awards. US Congressman Brad Schneider presented the Living Legends in Education Awards.

Eleanor Murkey

Eleanor Murkey is best known for her leadership at the College of Lake County and her coaching and mentoring of others. She will have a portion of the new \$40 million Waukegan Campus of the College of Lake County named in her honor.

Anita Hanna

Anita Hanna is best known for her 26 continuous years of service on the Waukegan Public Schools Board of Education. She is known for such programming as the Black Diamond Awards and spearheading a \$40 million Capital Development Program at the School District.

Jeffery McBride

Jeffery McBride, a Waukegan Public School Board member for more than 16 years, is best known for his youth leadership with Southside Positive Youth.

Through this program, he has mentored hundreds of young men and women encouraging them in positive ways. Active in his church, McBride is known for his acts of humanitarianism. He is also a Trustee for the Waukegan Township.



DeLeon Richards, seen here with her parents and Living Legends Debbie and Robert Richards, sang at the Prayer Breakfast.



Lauren Beth Gash presented the Living Legend Awards to Recipients in the field of Business and Social Services; Dr. Wadell and Dr. Daisy Brooks, Derrick and Tammy Moore, and Bertine "Bunny" Nixon.

The Chair of the Lake County Democratic Organization, Lauren Beth Gash, was on hand to present the business and social services Living Legend Awards.

Wadell and Daisy Brooks

Wadell and Daisy Brooks as a couple has served the Lake County Community for more than 60 years. Wadell has hosted a Community Affairs talk show on WKRS for nearly 30 years and Dr. Daisy Brooks founded the Daisy's Resource Center a developmental program for young ladies. In 2009 President Barack Obama presented Dr. Daisy Brooks with the Presidential Medal of Honor at a ceremony at the White House.

Bertine "Bunny" Nixon

Bertine Nixon is affectionately known as "Bunny" Nixon. As wife of the former Alderman Richard Nixon, Bunny played a pivotal role in the early social advancement of African Americans in Waukegan. She

was inducted into the Illinois Credit Union League's Hall of Fame after serving for more than 30 years as a board member of the Great Lake Credit Union. In 2020 Bunny received the Illinois Credit Union League's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Derrick and Tammy Moore

Derrick and Tammy Moore is noted for their dedication to church, community and family. This model couple walks the walk of faith and leadership. Derrick is a Deacon at First Corinthian MB Church where he serves as a drummer for the choir. Professionally he has worked for ComEd for 25 years. Tammy Moore is the Division President of Diamond Residential Mortgage where she helps people realize the dream of homeownership. She is a mentor, financial wellness coach, and author. The couple has three children.



Senior Pastor Terry Atwater, Northshore Church of Christ, highlighted the Prayer Breakfast with a thunderous reminder of the impacts of racial oppression. He received a standing ovation.



State's Attorney Eric Rhinehart presented the Living Legend Awards to recipients in the field of Religious Leadership to Senior Pastors Robert and Debbie Richards, Senior Pastor Terry Atwater and Mrs. Sandra Atwater, and Senior Pastor Eugene Roberson and Mrs. Gearldine Roberson.

State's Attorney Eric Rhinehart presented the Religious Leadership Living Legend Awards to Pastors Robert and Debbie Richards, Pastor Terry and Mrs. Sandra Atwater, and Pastor Eugene Roberson and Mrs. Gearldine Roberson.

Pastors Robert and Debbie Richards

Pastors Robert and Debbie Richards are community ICONs for many reasons. They both are Real Estate Brokers. They both are Pastors of the New Way Faith Tabernacle in Zion, and the both are the proud parents of superstar DeLeon Richards-Sheffield. But beyond that, they are known for their spirituality and spiritual leadership in the community

Senior Pastor Terry and Mrs. Sandra Atwater

Pastor Terry and Mrs. Sandra Atwater are well known for their spiritual leadership in the community through their ministries at the Northshore Church of Christ. For 40 years they have provided programming like weekly meals to the homeless, a place for Recovery meetings, and a sanctuary where people can go and hear the word

of God. Min. Terry Atwater is a very successful entrepreneur and business owner. They have three adult children.

Sr, Pastor Eugene and Mrs. Gearldine Roberson

Pastor Eugene and Mrs. Gearldine Roberson are best known for their leadership and ministries at the First Corinthian M.B. Baptist Church of North Chicago. Pastor Roberson is noted for being the first African American from Lake County to open up a session of the United States Congress in prayer. They both were teachers in the public school systems for over 30 years. Pastor Roberson is the visionary president of the Northshore Baptist Minister's Alliance. They are parents to three adult children.

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City of Waukegan Mayor Ann Taylor presented the Living Legend Awards to Civic Leadership Awards to Carole Stewart, Kate Harris and the Honorable Judge George Bridges, Sr.

City of Waukegan Mayor Ann Taylor presented the Civic Leadership Living Legend Awards.

Carole Stewart

Carole Stewart is affectionately known for Carole's Magic Bus where she provides entertainment in the form of trips for Seniors. A Registered Nurse for more than 25 years, Carole is best known for starting the NU PHI Chapter, Inc., Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc., a sorority of registered professional nurses where she has served as president. This organization provides community services in the areas of health and wellness to the community.

Kate Harris

Kate Harris is a quiet leader who has been a behind the scenes advocate for social justice in Waukegan for more than 60 years. Because Kate's home served as

the office headquarters for the Waukegan Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. during the mid to late 60's death threats and bomb threats were an almost daily occurrence. The phones were tapped, and a bullet was found lodged in the side of her house. Through all of this, she worked a full time job at American Hospital Supply and She is the wife of former Waukegan Alderman Frank Harris.

Honorable Judge George Bridges, Sr.

The Honorable Judge George Bridges, Sr. is a leader among leaders. His accomplishments are too many to cite in a few sentences so I am glad that we can find a summary of them in the Souvenir Booklet. He holds many firsts, the first Black Chief of Police in Waukegan, the first African American Judge in Lake County, and now the first African American Illinois 2nd District Appellate Court Judge.



Juneteenth Commission Executive Director Elroy Reed presented the Living Legend Awards to recipients in the field of Political Leadership to State Representative Rita Mayfield, State Senator Adriane Johnson, Lake County Commissioner Mary Ross Cunningham, and City of Libertyville Mayor Donna Johnson.

Mary Ross Cunningham

Mary Ross Cunningham is the Vice-President of the Lake County Board, the highest governmental authority in the County. She is noted for her love of people, her hats, her dedication to family, and her leadership on the County Board

Mayor Donna Johnson

Mayor Donna Johnson is the first African American Mayor of the City of Libertyville Il. She is known for her business acumen and her leadership as a corporate attorney. She comes from a strong family dynamic of parents who were first and leaders in their fields, notably E. Carole and Donald Johnson. Standing on their shoulders, she has grasped the baton and is carrying it magnificently the next leg of the journey

State Representative Rita Mayfield

State Representative Rita Mayfield is the first African American female to serve as State Representative of the 60th District in Illinois. Prior to that she has more than 20 years of determined leadership as

a student advocate, and as a school board member. She is a force to be reckoned with when it comes to social justice and advocating for her constituents

State Senator Adriane Johnson

State Senator Adriane Johnson is the first African American to serve as a State Senator for Lake County. Senator Johnson is not new to civic leadership, she is the former Chairman of the Illinois Association of Park Districts' Board of Trustees, a member of the Village of Buffalo Grove's Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, and a member of the Rotary Club of Buffalo Grove. She is dedicated to improving the quality of life for the community.

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On June 18, 2022, the CDC updated their recommendations based on the FDA's authorization to allow Pfizer and Moderna vaccines for children as young as six months old. The amended emergency use authorizations include:

Use of the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine for individuals 6 months through 17 years of age. The Moderna vaccine is a two-dose series.

Use of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine for individuals 6 months through 4 years of age. The Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine for children ages six month-four years of age is a three-dose series.

Vaccines for all age groups were found to be well-tolerated, safe, and effective. If you have any questions about COVID-19 vaccines for your child, please reach out to your child's health-care provider. Visit the CDC's COVID-19 Vaccines for Children and Teens for more information.

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CLC Presents Harambee Awards

The College of Lake County celebrated Juneteenth by being a sponsor of the Juneteenth Commission's Gospel Concert held on June 19, 2022 at the First Corinthian M.B. Church of North Chicago. Open to the public, the Juneteenth Gospel Concert featured Gospel Artist DeLeon Richards – Sheffield, Brian Pope, the First Corinthian Mass Choir, and the Chicago Mass Choir. During the program, CLC's President, Dr. Lori Suddick presented the Harambee Awards to State Senator Adriane Johnson, State Representative Rita Mayfield, and Jesus Name Apostolic Church Pastor – Tiffany Peppers.

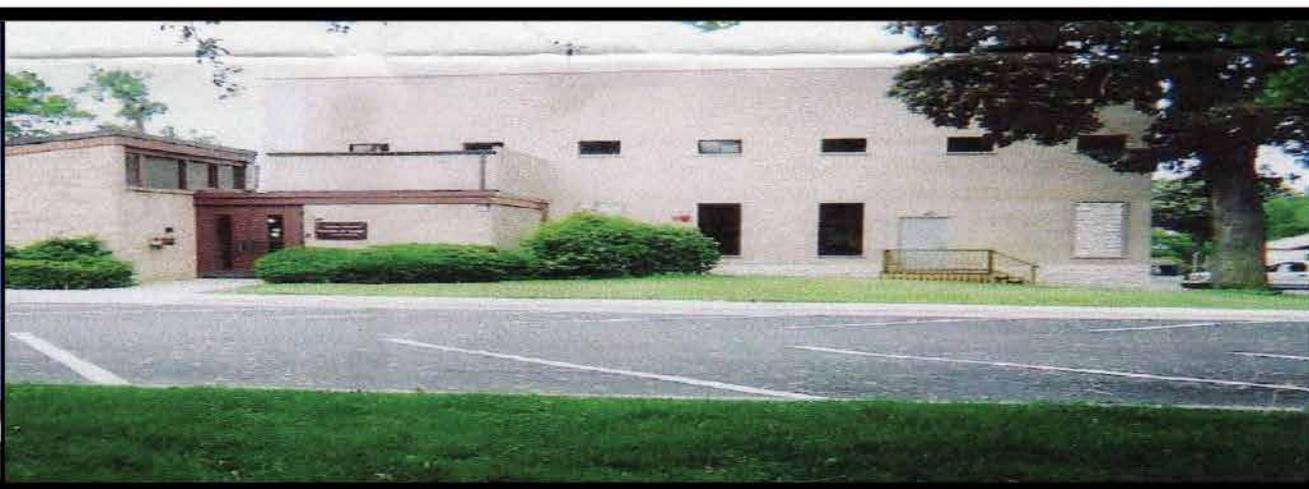
The term Harambee is a Kiswahili, Kenya word which means "all pull together" and comes from the Kenya African national language. Founded by Eleanor Murkey, a long-term Dean of the Lakeshore Campus of CLC (now retired), the award has been presented annually by



the college for more than 30 years to pastoral leaders who demonstrated a willingness to work for the common good of all in the community and for helping to bring people together. This year, CLC expanded the recognition to elected officials who reflect the same magnanimous spirit.

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