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# TRUMP & THE BLACK VOTE

## THE E. REED REPORT

**I** abdicate the pen this month to Dana Givens who provides an analysis of several polls which estimate the approval rating among African Americans for #45.

As far as public perception goes, most black voters are not in favor of President Donald Trump. However, the numbers don't exactly say the same thing. According to a recent NBC/Wall Street Journal poll, Trump has a 14% approval rating among black voters with every 8 out of 10 African Americans stating that they are uncomfortable with the possibility of him getting re-elected for another four



Trump with invited African Americans at the White House

years.

Another poll conducted by the BlackPAC showed that most African Americans are not only dissatisfied with the current administration, but the overall state of the country right now. The survey shows that 76% of black voters are completely dissatisfied with the overall direction of the country, 42% believe that the economy is getting worse, and 77% believe that he is a racist.

“Black voters want a courageous moral leader who can unify the country,” said Adrienne Shropshire, BlackPAC executive director, in the report. “In addition to bold, progressive policies, black voters are looking for a leader who will bring the nation together, meaningfully improve the economy, and defeat Trump. It’s clear that there is still a lot of work to do to demonstrate who can heal the nation and course correct our democracy.” Despite the low numbers, this is only one half of the story. While black voters as a majority may seemingly move in one direction, there is still a stark divide between genders. In the same NBC/Wall Street Journal poll, the results show that 24% of black men approved of Trump in comparison to 6% of black women approved of the current president. These polling results are still low compared to other ethnic groups—32% of Latino men

and 25% Latino women approved of the current administration.

So why is there a gender gap? The answer is complex and no one has studied these voting trends between the two groups. However, this hasn't stopped the Trump campaign from rolling out different tactics to persuade black voters to vote for him with the creation of field offices in 15 cities, including five in his other “home” state, Florida. His target is primarily black men. For critics like policy analyst, Stewart J. Lawrence, the reason there is a segment of black men that support Trump comes down to his persona.

“Trump is a genuinely ‘aspirational’ figure for some African American men — in fact, quite a few, higher than has been reported, I think,” Lawrence told Vox. “I did quite a few informal interviews before the 2016 election and [was] surprised to see how far this went — but perhaps less surprising against a female Democratic candidate.” To others like Ugonna Eze, a conservative black law student at the University of Chicago, while his actions are mortifying, his policies aren't. He plans to vote for Trump in the 2020 election.

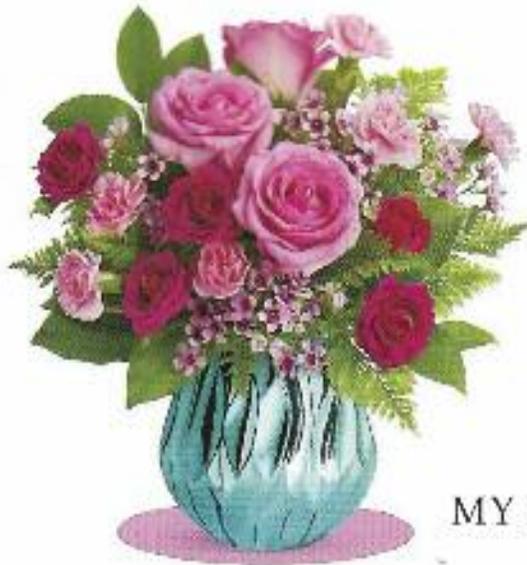
Black women, on the other hand, tend to vote more on progressive views and Democratic. For people like Shelley Wynter, a radio host based in Atlanta, this gap represents only one of the many problems that divide the community. There's “the gap that exists with the whole Me Too movement, there's a gap that exists in the whole world of accusations proving guilt. There's a tremendous gap among males and females around many issues, and I think Trump's just one of those issues.” -Dana Givens

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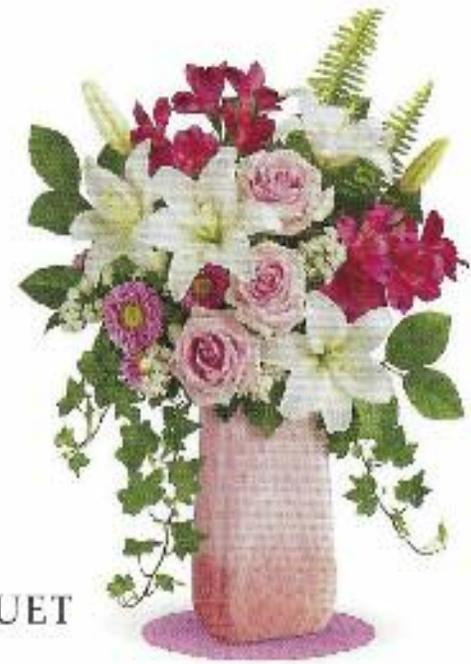
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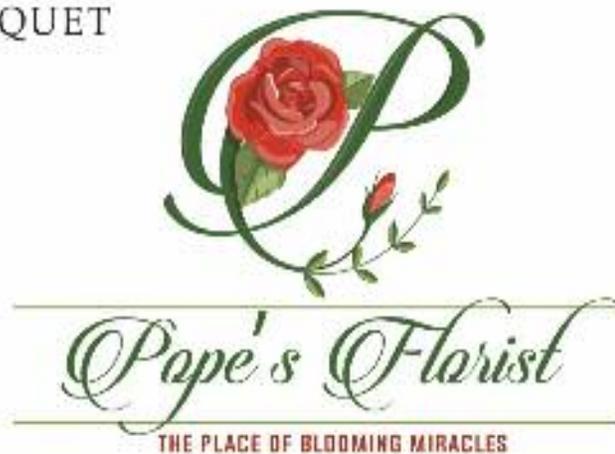


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# Waukegan Housing Authority to Launch Innovative Training Program



Charles J. Chambers, Jr., Executive Director / CEO of the Waukegan Housing Authority is joined by First Ward Alderman Sylvia Sims Bolton, Yvette Ewing of the Fuller House Center for Housing, and nine community leaders who will volunteer as mentors in the new training program.

**T**he Waukegan Housing Authority plans to break ground in April for a new \$45 million redevelopment of Barwell Manor in the City's First Ward. The new development will replace and rebuild the 53-year-old aging complex with a new state-of-the-art 120 unit facility, according to organization officials. This development will require a relocation of residents for a period of about two years, and during this time, the authority will concurrently invest in another sort of development, that of human capital.

Over and above the new facility, "Our goal is to make a difference in the lives of our residents," says Mr. Charles J. Chambers, Jr. Executive Director/CEO of the Waukegan Housing Authority. In concert with the Housing Authority's Board of Directors, Eleanor Murkey, Chairman, the organization will launch a mentoring and coaching program geared towards residents to encourage, educate, and aid

residents as they become self-sufficient.

"It's not just housing," says Chambers, "It is people."

The training portion of the program led by Yvette Ewing, Executive Director of the Waukegan Branch of the Fuller House Center for Housing, is designed to help residents navigate the multitude of supportive services available to them, and to help them become contributing partners in the housing community.

The training will incorporate best practices from industry tested programs like Cincinnati Works, and the Fuller House Hero's Project.

About 12 individuals, gathered on Friday, February 28, and launched the first training session with the first cohort of volunteer mentors. Mentors will adopt a family and walk along side of them as they are temporarily relocated until the new facility is completed.

"The mentors consist of individuals who live in the community that want to give back and be a blessing to those that

need someone to walk the journey and to assist them to achieve their goals," says First Ward Alderman Sylvia Sims Bolton, a key leader in the initiative.

One of the goals, according to the housing authority, is to develop human capital so that when residents return, they will have a sense of self-sufficiency, pride, ownership, and community.

The Barwell Manor location is the first in the planned redevelopment of Waukegan Housing Authority sites. The mentorship program will be implemented for residents at each location on a voluntary basis and is not a mandatory program.

For more information, please contact the Executive Director/CEO, Mr. Charles J. Chambers, Jr. at the Waukegan Housing Authority, 847-244-8500. You may also visit the website at [www.waukeganhousing.com](http://www.waukeganhousing.com).

# 2020 Lake County Election Results Update

With all the focus on the Corona Virus, much less attention has been paid to the National, State and Local elections. Here is a recap of the March 17, 2020 elections in Lake County.

In the Presidential Race, Joe Biden (65.6% of votes) beat Bernie Sanders (29.45% of votes) for delegates at the Democratic National Convention.

U.S. Senator Dick Durbin, U.S. Congressman Brand Schneider of the 10th Congressional District were without competitors in the Democratic Primaries and will face off Republication and Independent challengers in the November, 2020 General Election. About 23% of registered voters actually cast ballots.

Melinda Bush, Sam Yingling, and Joyce Mason were unchallenged for their state representative seats. State Representative Rita Mayfield trounced opponent Diana Burdette with 81% of the Democratic Vote. Locally, Erin Cartwright Weinstein – Lake County Circuit Court Clerk, Mary Ellen Vanderventer – Lake County Recorder, and Chase Andrew Thomas (Lake County Board Member – District 1) all won with 100% of the vote. Diane Hewitt for Lake County Board District 2 was challenged by Lucy Rios with Hewitt winning 60% of the votes to Rios's 40%. Gina M. Roberts – Lake County Board District 4 won with 100% of votes.

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April 2020

*A communique of the Community Action Partnership of Lake County*

### Corona Virus Prevention Strategies



Mary Lockhart-White  
Executive Director

**C**urrently, there is no vaccine to prevent coronavirus disease. The best way to prevent illness is to avoid exposure. The following everyday actions can help prevent the spread of respiratory diseases:

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick
- Frequently wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth
- Stay home when you are sick
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue or the inside of your elbow, then throw the tissue in the trash and wash your hands
- Clean and disinfect objects and surfaces using cleaning, sanitizing, and disinfecting solutions
- Follow manufacturer label directions to determine strength, purpose, and stay time

For more information, see:

- Caring for Our Children (CFOC) 3.3.0.1. Routine Cleaning, Sanitizing, and Disinfecting
- How to Clean and Disinfect Schools to Help Slow the Spread of Flu

Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. This is especially important

a f t e r going to the bathroom, before eating, after cleaning, blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing. If soap and water are not readily available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol. Always wash hands with soap and water if they are visibly dirty.

- Handwashing: Clean Hands Save Lives
- CFOC 3.2.2. Hand Hygiene

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) registered surface disinfectant products on the Disinfectants for Use Against SARS-CoV-2 list have qualified under EPA's emerging viral pathogen program for use against SARS-Co V-2, a coronavirus that causes COVID-19. Coronaviruses are enveloped viruses, meaning they are one of the easiest types of viruses to kill with the appropriate disinfectant product.

CDC does not recommend that people who are well wear a face-mask to protect themselves from respiratory diseases, including coronavirus.

# Dr. Lacey Street

(On March 14, 2020) The City of Waukegan named an honorary street after the legendary Dr. Mary Lacey. Lacey is the founder of Mary's Mission, a 25-bed transitional housing program for men and women.

Dr. Mary Lacey was an ordained minister, community activist, philanthropist, hat designer and gospel singer who sang for First Lady Betty Ford. She is noted for her annual Christmas parade where she handed out hundreds of toys, hams, and turkeys to needy families.

Mary's Mission is located at 642 S. Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue, in Waukegan where the honorary street sign is placed on the intersection of Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue and Helmholtz Streets.



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# How to Extend the Life of Your Used Car

(StatePoint) Nearly 70 percent of all car sales are used vehicles, thanks to the rising costs of new cars and the increasing quality of their used counterparts. While buying a previously owned vehicle makes the best financial sense in a lot of cases, experts say there are some things to keep in mind.

“To keep everyone on the road safe and protect your purchase, all drivers need to stay up-to-date on car maintenance,” says Doug Turner, director of service operations at Byrider, the nation’s largest used car and finance network of dealerships. “This is especially true for those with used cars.

April is National Car Care Month and to help you extend the life of your used car, the automotive experts at Byrider are offering the following tips

- Follow the maintenance recommendations of the manufacturer.
- Caring for a vehicle is similar to caring for oneself -- take preventative steps to help keep your car healthy. Pay special attention to issues, noises or warning signs that could indicate your vehicle needs maintenance. Warning lights on your dashboard are illuminated for a reason. Understand what they mean and address them as-needed

- Prevent rust and other issues by keeping the interior and exterior of your vehicle clean.

- Use a trusted repair service that hires Automotive Service Excellence (ASE)-certified technicians. This certification can make a big difference when it comes to quality repairs and maintenance.

- Complete as-needed or at a minimum, an annual inspection, on the vehicle. Keep in mind that different seasons of the year require different inspections and repairs.
- Use quality parts.
- Fill your vehicle with the proper gas. Use premium if the vehicle manufacturer suggests it.
- Regular oil changes will keep your car running as smoothly as possible. Be sure to use the proper oil per the manufacturer recommendations.
- When buying a vehicle, stick to retail dealers that put cars through a detailed inspection



process. This will help to ensure a given vehicle’s safety and reliability. At the same time, consider dealers with an attached service department.

“Your relationship with the dealership shouldn’t end once you drive the car off the lot,” adds Turner. In the case of Byrider, every car sold comes with a warranty or optional service agreement, as well as discounted parts, labor and service. To learn more, visit byrider.com.

A used vehicle can be a great investment. Extend the life of your car and stay safer on the roads by making smart purchasing decisions and taking a proactive approach to maintenance.

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# Bishop Hezekiah Walker Headlines CLC 36th Annual Salute to Gospel Music

By Elroy Reed

The College of Lake County held their 36th Annual Salute to Gospel Music at the Genesee Theater in downtown Waukegan on February 29, 2020. The sold-out event was headlined by Bishop Hezekiah Walker and The Love Fellowship Crusade Choir. The CLC Gospel Choir directed by Matthew Hunter and the First CLC 50 Year Reunion Choir also performed. Effie Rolfe, Radio Personality, and JoHaan Cotton Wilson served as Mistresses of Ceremonies.

Cory Ratiff and Jason Dewey, Pastors at the Sign of the Dove Church of Waukegan were named the 2020 Harambee Award of Excellence winners. They were presented the award by Dr. Lori Sud-dick, President of the College of Lake County and Jesus Ruiz, Dean, CLC Lakeshore Campus.

Bishop Hezekiah Walker did not disappoint, as he performed some of his most loved songs such as "I Need You to Survive", and "Every Praise". At one point, Walker asked the audience to turn on their cell phone flashlights. The act created literally 1,000 points of light as the audience sang with Hezekiah, "I Need You To Survive."

"It was one of the most beautiful experiences that I have every witnessed," said one attendee.

"I truly enjoyed this concert," said Rayevelyn Curry, a retired school teacher, in a Facebook post.

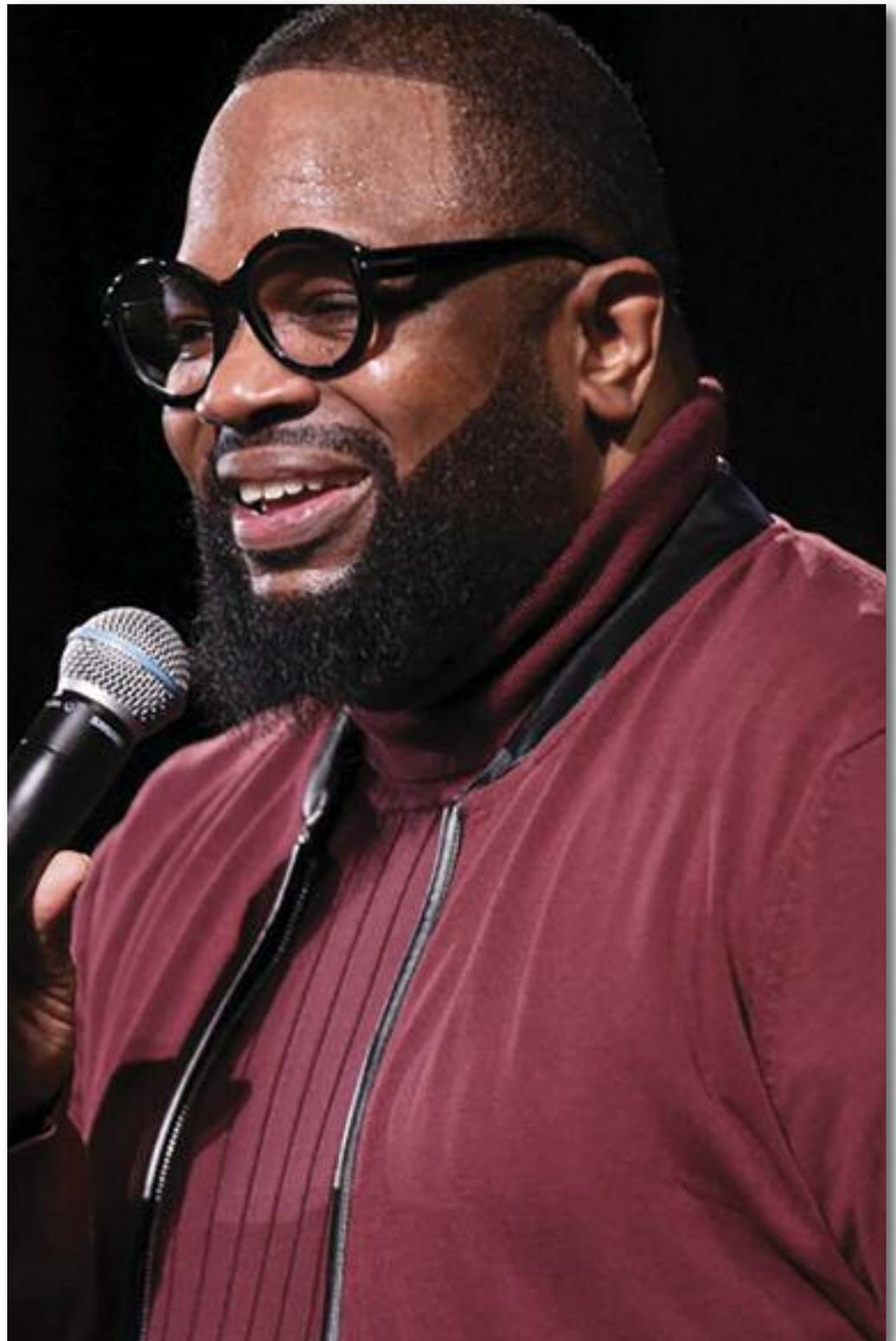
## More about the honorees....

Pastor Cory Ratiff has been a member of the Sign of the Dove Church since 1944. Ordained in 2004 as Pastor-Teacher, he has served as Director of Worship and liaison to Harry Stackhouse the Church's Founder. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in Vocal Education from the University of Illinois. Pastor Cory has been married since 2006 to Shani Ratliff and the two have three children.

Pastor Jason Dewey has attended the Sign of the Dove Church since 2001 and was ordained as pastor in 2004. After serving as a part-time associate pastor for several years, he became the co-Senior Pastor (along with Cory Ratliff) on Feb. 1, 2018. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in History from Jackson State University and a Certificate in Christian Ministries from Trinity International University. Pastor Jason has been married to Sonja Dewey since 2000 and the couple have four children.

## More about Bishop Hezekiah Walker

Bishop Walker's song "Every Praise" was named the No. 1 Gospel Song of the Decade by Billboard Magazine after spending 102 weeks on their charts. Hezekiah Walker grew up in the Fort Greene Housing Projects of New York, becoming one of the most recognized Gospel artists in America.



Walker embraced the sounds of gospel music his mother listened to as she raised her four children. Following her sudden death, the music became key to his life. Walker is a multi-Grammy Award winner, Soul Train Music Award nominee, NAACP Image Award nominee, and was recently inducted into the Gospel Music hall of Fame. He is also Pastor of one of the fastest growing churches in Brooklyn.

Illinicare Health was one of the concert's key sponsors.



Back stage after the concert, Bishop Hezekiah Walker takes photo with JoHaan Cotton Wilson (Event Organizer), Effie Rolfe (Radio Personality), Dr. Lori Suddick (President, College of Lake County), Eleanor Murkey (Salute to Gospel Founder), and Poet Sharon Epps.



Pastor Cory Ratliff



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Bishop Hezekiah Walker and The Love Fellowship Crusade Choir

# CLC donates personal protective equipment to local hospitals

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To help protect area health care workers amid the COVID-19 pandemic, College of Lake County is gathering and donating medical supplies from several departments across campus. The college continues to collect ongoing donations of personal protective equipment to Vista Medical Center East, Advocate Condell, Northwestern Medicine Lake Forest and Northshore Highland Park hospitals in dire need of the items. Boxes of personal protective equipment for donation.

Naturally, programs like nursing, medical assisting, phlebotomy and dental hygiene donated supplies but other departments such as ceramics, fire science technology and auto collision repair also donated useful materials, including thousands of gloves, hundreds of N95 masks and surgical gowns, plus thousands of surgical masks.

“As partners with area hospitals in training healthcare providers for our communities, we

hope these donations assist these front-line organizations during this unprecedented time,” said Ali O’Brien, CLC vice president for community and workforce partnerships, who has spearheaded the college’s effort.

For the latest CLC messages pertaining to the coronavirus, visit [www.clcillinois.edu/coronavirus](http://www.clcillinois.edu/coronavirus).



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# Judge Reginald Mathews

## Appointed to the 19th Judicial Circuit Court of Illinois

The Illinois Supreme Court appointed a former assistant state's attorney who was appointed to the Lake County bench 18 months ago to fill the vacancy created by last week's retirement of a circuit judge.

Associate Judge Reginald Mathews, of Lindenhurst, will serve out the remainder of the term of retired former Circuit Judge Jay Ukena. Mathews will take over as circuit judge for the 1st subcircuit on March 2, Chief Judge Diane Winter announced.

"Congratulations to Judge Mathews," Winter said in a release. "Reggie is an outstanding jurist and a highly respected member of the legal profession and Lake County community. He possesses outstanding qualities of experience, fairness, and regard for all."

There are 15 circuit judges in Lake County, the 19th Judicial Circuit Court of Illinois. They are elected to six-year terms, with a 60 percent vote required for retention. There are also 25 associate judges chosen via a secret vote by circuit judges to serve four-year terms.

Ukena, of Wadsworth, announced his retirement Thursday, effective immediately. He spent 11 years on the bench after a nearly three-decade career in private practice. Ukena, 72, was named deputy chief judge in January 2016 and elected as chief judge in June 2017. According to the Lake County News-Sun, he was the first Democrat to serve as the circuit's chief judge.

Mathews, 47, is a Lake County native who earned a law degree from Louisiana State University and has practiced law in Illinois for more than 18 years. He previously worked as a probation officer and was the chief of the gang and narcotics division of the Lake County State's Attorney's Office.

"To whom much is given, much is required. I am blessed. I am honored. I am humbled. I was born and raised in Waukegan and North Chicago, and was a paperboy for the Waukegan News-Sun," Mathews said. "Being named a Circuit Judge is a responsibility I do not take lightly. I am guided by the law and my faith; dedicated to providing all who enter our courtrooms with an opportunity to be heard."

Mathews, who was appointed an associate judge in June 2018, is the second-ever black person to become a judge in Lake County, after Illinois Appellate Court Judge George Bridges, and the only black judge currently on the 19th Ju-



dicial Circuit.

"I would like to thank Justice Robert Thomas and his colleagues on the Illinois Supreme Court for their confidence by appointing me to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Circuit Judge Ukena," Mathews said.

To keep the seat as one of the 15 circuit judges after 2022, he must be nominated in the subcircuit in the March 2022 primary and win the general election that November.

"Judge Ukena was a fair-minded, experienced, and knowledgeable jurist, and tremendous leader. I also would like to thank our current Chief, Judge Diane Winter, and all my fellow judges of the 19th Judicial Circuit for their professionalism, friendship, and advice throughout my legal career," he said. "Finally, I would like to acknowledge my family and my church for their unwavering love and support throughout my life."



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# Presley Receives Robert Presley Performing Arts Award

The North Chicago Community School District #187 has brought back the sounds of music. Robert Presley, 65, retired from District 187 about five years ago. Presley at one time was the music director for the school. Within three years of his retirement, the student interest waned, and the band program was reduced to five students and only two of them could read music.

Presley was invited to return, on a limited basis, three-hours a day, to re-ignite the program. Presley now teaches Band, Choir and Drumline as a part time instructor.

In appreciation for his work, the school created an award, The Robert Presley Performing Arts award and presented it to Presley. Two other volunteers in the music program, Carlos Smith and Tiffany Brooks, were also presented with an award.

“I am glad to see the music program re-established,” says Robert Presley, “and I am grateful and appreciative of this award.”

Presley is also the head musician for the Trinity AME Church of Waukegan.



**Robert Presley and wife Doreen Presley**

-Elroy Reed

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## Obituary

### Barbara Chambers

Barbara Chambers, 82, of Sanford, Florida, was born on September 17, 1937 and passed on March 15, 2020. Barbara Chambers is the mother of Charles J. Chambers, Jr. Executive Director / CEO of the Waukegan Housing Authority of Waukegan, Illinois.

Barbara Chambers was born and raised in Chicago, Illinois. A home maker for many years, Chambers was a strong volunteer at the Urban Progress Center in the early 70s, and a main worker for Operation Bread Basket. She was also a foster mother. When her husband, Charles James Chambers, Sr. passed in December 1981, Barbara Chambers went to work for the Chicago

General Health Service and then to work for the Post Office in downtown Chicago to provide for her family. She worked at the US Postal Service for 20 years until she retired.

She was truly a mother to the community. She would feed you if you had not eaten, and give you the clothes off her back if you did not have any.

Barbara Chambers is survived by three adult children; Barbara Anne Marie Pittman, Victoria Elizabeth Upshire (Michael Upshire, Sr.), and Charles James Chambers, Jr.; six grandchildren, Michael Upshire Jr.(Zully), Marcus Upshire, Miara Upshire, Monique Pittman, Christiana Chambers, and Clarisse Chambers; and three great grandchildren, Mia-Rose Upshire, Meilani Upshire, and Michael Upshire III.

A private memorial service will be held.



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# Crossword Puzzle

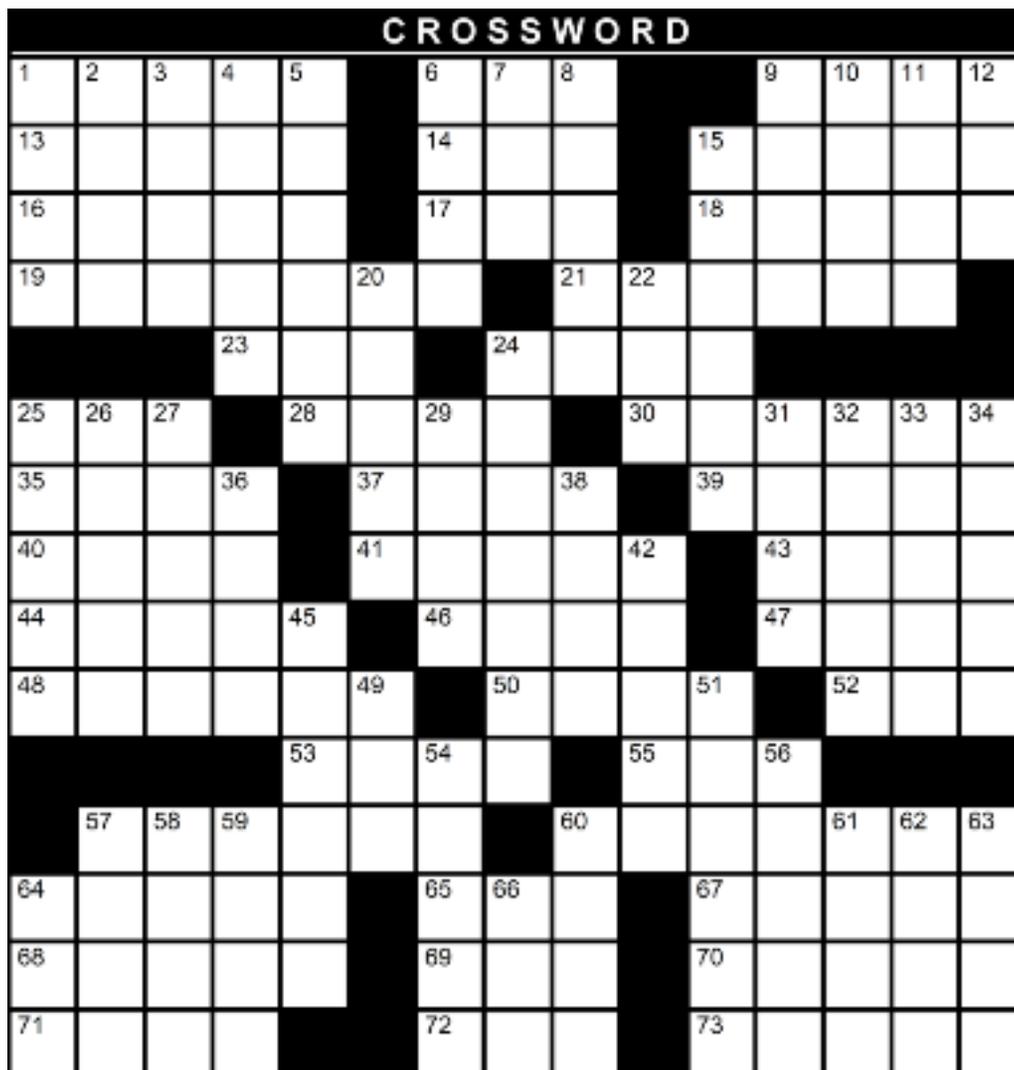
## Theme: Drivers Education

### ACROSS

1. Happen again
6. Promotions
9. Field mouse
13. UV absorber
14. Seek a seat
15. Eagle's nest
16. Jury \_\_\_\_\_
17. Mad King George's number
18. Bad-tempered one
19. \*Two or more people on the road
21. \*Fines can do that?
23. Scot's woolen cap
24. Give an impression
25. Last month
28. Willy Wonka mastermind
30. Lay down to rest again
35. Container weight
37. Damaging precipitation
39. One born to Japanese immigrants
40. Windows alternative
41. Clown act
43. London subway
44. What Motion Picture Association of America does
46. Lentil soup
47. Pulitzer winner Bellow
48. Little Women to Aunt March
50. Victorian and Elizabethan ones, e.g.
52. Dropped drug
53. Type of dam
55. Post Malone's genre
57. \*Traffic separator
60. \*Kind of lane
64. Tiger's and lioness' offspring
65. J. Edgar Hoover's org.
67. Capital of Vietnam
68. Between wash and dry
69. 1985 Kurosawa movie
70. Village V.I.P.
71. Brewer's kiln
72. Play part
73. Young salmon

### Down

1. Campus drilling grp.
2. Poet Pound
3. Coconut fiber
4. Not fitting
5. Add a new magazine
6. Seed cover
7. \*Punishable driver offense, acr.
8. Like a hurtful remark
9. Action word
10. Like face-to-face exam
11. Don't cross it?
12. Comic cry
15. Keeness in a certain field
20. D-Day beach
22. Old-fashioned over
24. Move like a serpent
25. \*Go back the way you came
26. Hawaiian veranda
27. Banal or commonplace
29. \*"Raised \_\_\_\_\_," or "Don't Walk"
31. Small fragments
32. Bar order, with the
33. Puzzle with pictures and letters
34. \*Up-side-down triangle sign
36. Biz bigwig
38. Yarn spinner
42. "The Nutcracker" protagonist
45. Crafting with stitches
49. One of Sinbad's seven
51. Miss America's accessory, pl.
54. Prefix for below



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56. Church song
57. Actress Sorvino
58. Shining armor
59. Negative contraction
60. Pub order
61. \_\_\_\_\_-China
62. Christmas season
63. Horizontal wall beam
64. \*Keep your hands at ten and \_\_\_\_\_
66. \*Measurement of alcohol in body, acr.



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