

Hues of Blue

Juneteenth 2024

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Publisher's Note

by June Owens



Greetings!

Welcome to the Juneteenth 2024 - National Edition of Hues of Blue! I am so proud to share this edition with all of you.

This edition you will hear from three amazing Black trailblazers who are serving in various positions in Democratic Party Leadership and/or at the Federal, State and Municipal Level – Congresswoman and Georgia Democratic Party Chair Nikema Williams,

Iowa State Representative Ruth Ann Gaines and Waterloo, Iowa Mayor Quentin Hart.

Congresswoman Nikema Williams is blazing trails, breaking ceilings and delivering historic wins! Not only is Congresswoman Williams the 1st Black Woman to serve as a Congresswoman for her District, she also has the honorable distinction of serving as the 1st Black Woman to serve as the Georgia Democratic Party Chair. In 2020, Congresswoman & Chair Williams historically flipped Georgia from red to blue. In spite of voter suppression and a pandemic, Congresswoman & Chair Williams built a blueprint for electoral success and lead Georgia by electing 2 United States Senators – one of whom being Raphael Warnock who is the 1st Black United States Senator for Georgia. Under Congresswoman & Chair Williams exemplary leadership, Georgia Democrats moved Georgia into the blue column to help elect President Joe Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris.

Iowa Representative Ruth Ann Gaines is a HERstory maker as the first Black Woman elected to serve in her District. Representative Gaines also serves in leadership as Chair of the Iowa Black Legislative Caucus. An educator, Representative Gaines has consistently used her voice to zealously advocate for legislation and policies that equip and empower all Iowans. Read on and glean knowledge, wisdom and insight from one of Iowa's distinguished, legendary leaders.

Mayor Quentin Hart is one of several incredible Black leaders in the United States who have been

elected to serve as Mayor. Mayor Hart will share with us his thoughts about community impact and will provide encouragement and inspiration.

Your vote is your voice and your voice matters. We have updated the “Major Political Dates 2024 Page” with important election and other political dates. Please share the same with your family, friends, neighbors and others in your network throughout the country. It is my hope that you and those within your sphere of influence, tune in, show up and make a plan to vote.

Democratic Parties and Democratic Campaigns run on the power of fired up volunteers. You can volunteer by helping to knock doors, make phone calls, write postcards, host a fundraiser, watch the polls and/or help people get registered to vote. These are just a few examples and there are so many additional ways to get involved. Please visit the “Get Involved! Volunteer today!” section, as well as look into candidates and causes that you care about, to discover ways to volunteer.

As one who has served as the first person of color to have served as Vice Chair of the Iowa Democratic Party and the first person of color to have served as a Democratic National Committee Member for Iowa, I have been blessed to be a historical first. Celebrate fellow Black Trailblazers and Leaders for Juneteenth 2024. Visit our page to celebrate members from the Black community who are blazing trails and serving in various elected and leadership roles throughout the country.

Happy Birthday June Celebrants! Happy Birthday to our Federal Democratic Elected Officials who are celebrating birthdays in the Joyful Month of June! My special Happy Birthday wish to all of you as we share the same birth month!

What's Juneteenth? What's the historical significance of Juneteenth? How can I celebrate Juneteenth? We've got you covered! Learn more about Juneteenth and ways to celebrate by visiting the “Learn more about and ways to celebrate Juneteenth” Section.

Please share this edition with others, give us a like on Facebook (facebook.com/huesofblue1) and follow us on X (@HuesofBlue2019). If you would like to share content ideas, share names of Democrats we should consider including in future publications, provide kudos and/or send a friendly hello, please feel free to email us. We love hearing from Hues of Blues readers and value your feedback.

If you have missed an edition, no problem. Visit our website to read past editions at <https://huesofblue.org>

Our appreciation to the State and Territory Democratic Party Chairs, Vice Chairs, Executive Directors, Elected and Appointed Officials who participated in our Juneteenth 2024 edition! Our party is truly fortunate to have wonderful leaders like you.

Sincere thankfulness to Congresswoman & Georgia Democratic Party Chair Nikema Williams, Iowa Representative Ruth Ann Gaines and Waterloo Mayor Quentin Hart for participating in this month's edition. Your kindness, insight and pearls of wisdom are truly appreciated and on a personal note, thank you for being a blessing.

Heartfelt gratitude to Maryland Sixth Congressional District Candidate April McClain Delaney and to Iowa Third Congressional District Candidate Lanon Baccam and their respective Congressional Campaigns for their ads celebrating Juneteenth 2024. Your kindness is a blessing.

Family and friends, from the bottom of my heart – thanks and love to you!

As always, thank you Hues of Blues Readers. Stay tuned for future editions and ways you can get involved to support our work. May you enjoy this edition and continue to discover ways to turn communities vibrant hues of blue.

Happy Reading!

June



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On Purpose Every Day** ▶
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Nikema Williams
Georgia Democratic Party Chair

You are the first Black Woman to serve as Chair of the Georgia Democratic Party. What does this mean to you and what is the historical significance to the community?

My lived experience as a Black woman fuels my fight for progress. Black women are the backbone of our communities, constantly leading the charge on the most pressing issues we face – from health care to gun violence to closing the racial wealth gap – but too often we are not recognized with leadership roles or centered in political campaigns.

As Chair, I’m working to change that. I bring the challenges that Black women and communities of color face to the forefront of our party. I know that our party needs to speak directly to voters who look like me and make good on Democrats’ promise to address the challenges we face.

Community Engagement: How important is grassroots organizing and community engagement in driving political and social change, and what are some effective ways to encourage more community involvement?

Grassroots organizing has always been the heart of my career and my political work. When I became Chair of the Democratic Party of Georgia, my first priority was building an organizing program that would engage voters year-round in every single corner of the state, leaving nobody behind or counting anyone out. This is the strategy that flipped Georgia blue in 2020, and it’s how we’ll continue succeeding in the future. We’ve got to show people that their vote counts and their voice matters – not just in major metropolitan areas, but in rural areas, small towns, and traditionally ‘red’ counties where people may never have had someone knock on their door, because our party is for everyone. It’s these individual conversations that come together to build a movement!

Future Leadership: What advice do you have for young people of color who aspire to leadership roles in politics and public service?

To young aspiring leaders of color, I’d say this: when you walk into the halls of power and you don’t see a role model for yourself, that means you have to be the role model for the people that are going to come after you. We need your voices at the table. We need you to bring your whole selves into the room. As we look forward to what our country can and should be, it’s going to take diverse voices of all backgrounds to keep fighting for the progress that we need.

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Legacy and Impact: Reflecting on your career, what do you consider your most significant achievements, and what legacy do you hope to leave for future generations?

I take great pride in fighting for my constituents Out Loud, On Purpose every day and in what I’ve been able to deliver for the people I serve. Whether it’s fighting to get student debt forgiven for thousands of hardworking Georgians, securing funding to reconnect historically Black Atlanta neighborhoods that were redlined by highways, or helping pass a \$35 cap on insulin for seniors living with diabetes, I’m proud to fight for what will actually make a difference for the community I represent. These efforts are informed by my own lived experiences, and I hope my legacy will be inspiring others to bring their full selves to their leadership roles and fight Out Loud, On Purpose too.

Is there anything else you would like to share with our readers?

Vice President Harris named Juneteenth one of three annual Voting Days of Action – a reminder that Democrats are fiercely committed to protecting ballot box access for all. I’m an original co-sponsor of the John Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act and authored the Voters on the Move Registration Act of 2021, and I will keep fighting to pass both these pieces of legislation to ensure that every Georgia voter can cast a ballot and have it count. On Juneteenth, remember that your vote is your voice - use it!



A Phenomenal Woman who is blazing trails and making progress.



With ongoing concerns about policing and social justice, what legislative measures do you believe are crucial in reforming the justice system and ensuring accountability?

I find this question very challenging. In Iowa, I think the Minority Impact Statement developed by former State Representative Wayne Ford is an excellent piece of legislation to ensure that every bill that is related to the Justice system is fair to all, including the majority. We still do not use this legislation to its fullest.

Rep. Ford has carried this bill to many other states for its adoption. It can be applied to every social justice policy and bill that relates to the people of Iowa.



Ruth Ann Gaines
Iowa Representative

As trailblazing women in politics, what progress do you see in the fight for gender equality, and what challenges still need to be addressed?

I am a female political trail blazer in Iowa. I was selected by Dawn’s List back in 1993 to run for the Iowa Senate. Back then, there were few women and fewer African American women running for office. That was 31 years ago, and things have improved. Both Republican and Democratic women are now more visible in the Iowa House of Representatives as well as the Senate. This is definite progress.

I believe that women in politics can support one another much better than we do. We should form a bond and support each other, exclusively female – like helping with childcare needs and learning how to deal with men in the same venue. I support a woman’s caucus like the ethnic and farm caucuses.

How important is grassroots organizing and community engagement in driving political and social change, and what are some effective ways to encourage more community involvement?

I have always been a part of community engagement because I recognized its importance in affecting change. When Community voices are loud and strong. Change happens. One example is the police choke hold bill that was passed after the community protests surrounding the death of George Floyd in 2020. I also believe in nonviolent protests. When a law or policy needs to be changed, there is nothing wrong with taking it to the streets. This protest can involve numerous grass-roots participants. I think that community boards and commissions should work harder to recruit younger and more diverse people to participate in the mission of their organization. I also think that legislators should attend boards and community meetings to work for better legislation for all the people of Iowa.

What advice do you have for young people of color who aspire to leadership roles in politics and public service?

I love mentoring, as do all my colleagues of color in the Iowa House. I do believe that collectively we should hold recruiting sessions to bring more people of color into the mix. We need to learn from the majority race that we can groom future candidates as they do. And through print and social media people of color should be encouraged to be public servants/politicians.

Reflecting on your career, what do you consider your most significant achievements, and what legacy do you hope to leave for future generations?

In politics, my biggest achievement has been developing the Iowa Legislative Black Caucus. As one of the four founders: (Ako Abdul Samad, Phyllis Thede, Ras Smith and Ruth Ann Gaines). I became chair two years ago and we have become much more visible during my tenure. There is still a lot of work to be done but we are making progress.

I hope that my legacy is that I was the leader who inspired many to become a better human being and that I treated everyone with fairness and respect.

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**An Effective Leader
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Mayor Quentin Hart
City of Waterloo, Iowa

You are the first Black Mayor of Waterloo, Iowa. What does this mean to you and what is the historical significance to the community?

My goal in becoming mayor for the City of Waterloo was to become the best mayor for the people, realizing the shoulders I stand on that paved the way for my opportunity to serve. There have been many local elected officials who are African-American as well, and I know they are very capable of serving in this capacity—so I don’t take my position lightly. I think it’s an incredible opportunity for children of all ages, for people from all walks of life, to know that color or race or ethnicity should not be a determining factor in your ability to lead.

Community Engagement: How important is grassroots organizing and community engagement in driving political and social change, and what are some effective ways to encourage more community involvement?

The grassroots approach is one of the most important political philosophies there could possibly be because the more we’re able to be up close and personal with people, the more we’re able to make people understand that what’s done in government, what’s done from an elected capacity, has a direct impact on your life. And so being mayor gives me the opportunity to be the go between for the state and federal government, when it comes legislation and policies that impact all of us in our everyday lives. Grassroots organizing is critically important to get buy in from those that are most affected. I believe we need to learn how to lead from the bottom up, instead of top-down decision making to truly impact people’s lives for the better.

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Future Leadership: What advice do you have for young people of color who aspire to leadership roles in politics and public service?

I would say don’t be afraid to be uniquely you. If you have the opportunity to be in a public position or run for public office, make sure your opportunity to be glorified or amplified translates into really making the type of change that needs to be made in the lives of people every day. Your voice matters, your experience matters, and your passion and commitment to serve are just as important as anyone else running for elected office. So go for it and do the best you can to be the best you can!

Legacy and Impact: Reflecting on your career, what do you consider your most significant achievements, and what legacy do you hope to leave for future generations?

I can’t answer what my most significant achievement is because I am blessed every day to wake up and ask, “What is it that I can do to make the community that I’ve grown up in, that I was raised in, where I was born at, what can I do to make this a better community?” And so, every day I am aspiring to make sure that my administration and that my legacy is one that builds up the community and builds up the people with the decisions that are made. I think that this is the greatest position or role that a person can possibly have in one’s community. One of one of my greatest accomplishments personally is striving to be a good father, good husband, dutiful son, and just be a good community servant. If I continue to stay focused on those things and have faith, then I pray that my legacy one day will be that our community did better during this period of time.

Is there anything else you would like to share with our readers?

Thank you for the opportunity to be included in such an important publication.



**Celebrate Trailblazers and
Leaders for Juneteenth:
Celebrate Democratic Firsts!**



Barack Obama

Former President of the United States.
First Black President of the United States of America



Kamala Harris

Vice President of the United States.
First Black Vice President and First Female Vice President of the United States



Michelle Obama

Former First Lady of the United States.
First Black Woman to serve as First Lady of the United States



Lloyd Austin

Secretary of Defense.
First Black Person appointed to serve as Secretary of Defense.



Ron Brown

Former Chair of the Democratic National Committee.
First Black Person to serve as Chair of the DNC



Donna Brazile

Former Chair of the Democratic National Committee.
Second Black Person and First Black Woman to serve as Chair of the DNC



Jaime Harrison

Chair of the Democratic National Committee.
Third Black Person to serve as Chair of the DNC and First Black Person elected to serve as Chair of the South Carolina Democratic Party



Cory Booker

Senator.
First Black Person elected to the U.S. Senate, New Jersey



Raphael Warnock

Senator.
First Black Person elected to the U.S. Senate, Georgia



Laphonza Butler

Senator.
Third Black Female to serve in the U.S. Senate, California



Hakeem Jeffries

Congressman.
First Black lawmaker to lead a party in Congress, New York



Jim Clyburn

Congressman.
First Black Person from South Carolina elected to serve in Congress since the late 19th Century and the Second Black Person to serve as House Majority Whip.



Maxine Waters

Congresswoman



Emanuel Cleaver

Congressman.
First Black Person elected to serve as Mayor, Kansas City, Missouri



Eleanor Holmes Norton

Congresswoman.
First woman appointed to chair the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission



Jennifer McClellan

Congresswoman.
First Black Woman elected to Congress, Virginia



Gabe Amo

Congressman.
First Black Person elected to Congress, Rhode Island.



Jasmine Crockett

Congresswoman.



Randy Kelley

Chair, Alabama Democratic Party.
First Chair elected predominantly by Black people in the Alabama Democratic Party



Charles Wilson

Chair, District of Columbia Democratic Party.



Jeanna Repass

Chair, Kansas Democratic Party.
First Black Woman elected to serve as Democratic Party Chair



Colmon Elridge

Chair, Kentucky Democratic Party.
First Black Person elected to serve as Democratic Party Chair



Lavora Barnes

Chair, Michigan Democratic Party.
First Black Person elected to serve as Democratic Party Chair



Cheikh Taylor

Chair, Mississippi Democratic Party.
Second Black Person elected to serve as Democratic Party Chair



Daniele Monroe-Moreno
Chair, Nevada Democratic Party.
First Black Woman elected to serve as
Democratic Party Chair



Leroy Jones
Chair, New Jersey
Democratic Party



Alicia Andrews
Chair, Oklahoma Democratic Party.
First Black Person elected to serve as
Democratic Party Chair



Rosa Colquitt
PhD., Chair, Oregon
Democratic Party.
First Black Person elected to serve
as Democratic Party Chair



Sharif Street
Chair, Pennsylvania
Democratic Party.
First Black Person elected to serve
as Democratic Party Chair



Christale Spain
Chair, South Carolina
Democratic Party.
First Black Woman elected to
serve as Democratic Party Chair



Hendrell Remus
Chair, Tennessee
Democratic Party.
First Black Person elected to serve
as Democratic Party Chair



Stedmann Hodge
Chair, Virgin Islands
Democratic Party



Jannie Cotton
Vice Chair, Arkansas
Democratic Party



Coby Owens
Vice Chair, Delaware
Democratic Party



Linda Gray
Vice Chair, District of
Columbia Democratic Party



Casmore Shaw
Vice Chair, Florida
Democratic Party.
Second Black Person elected to serve
as Democratic Party Vice Chair



Bobby Rush
Former Congressman and Vice
Chair, Illinois Democratic Party



Myla Eldridge
Vice Chair, Indiana
Democratic Party.
First Black Person to serve as
Clerk and County Party Chair
(Marion County)



Yvonne Reeves-Chong
Vice Chair, Missouri
Democratic Party



Andre Washington
Vice Chair, Ohio
Democratic Party



Shay Wyrick Cathey
Vice Chair, Texas
Democratic Party



Carol Burke
Vice Chair, Virgin Islands
Democratic Party.
Longest serving USVI DNC
Member



Felesia Martin
Vice Chair, Wisconsin
Democratic Party



Travis Williams
Executive Director,
Delaware Democratic Party.
First Black Person to serve as
Democratic Party Executive
Director



Claudette David
Executive Director, District of
Columbia Democratic Party



Dayna Colbert
Executive Director,
Indiana Democratic Party



LaTanja Silvester
Executive Director,
Louisiana Democratic Party



Andre Wagner
Executive Director,
Mississippi Democratic Party.
Second Black Person to serve
as Democratic Party Executive
Director



Precious McKesson

Executive Director,
Nebraska Democratic Party.

First Black Person to serve as
Democratic Party Executive
Director



Teri Helenese

Executive Director, Virgin Islands
Democratic Party.



L. Douglas Wilder

Former Governor.
First Black Person elected
Governor, Virginia



Deval Patrick

Former Governor.
First Black Person elected
Governor, Massachusetts



David Paterson

Former Governor.
First Black Person to serve as
Governor, New York



Wes Moore

Governor.
First Black Person elected
Governor, Maryland



Angela Alsobrooks

County Executive, Prince George
County, Maryland.

First Female and the First Black
Female elected to serve as County
Executive.



Preston Daniels

Former Mayor.

First Black Person elected to serve
as Mayor, Des Moines, Iowa



Vi Lyles

Mayor.

First Woman elected to serve as
Mayor, Charlotte, North Carolina



Brandon Johnson

Mayor.

Fourth Black Person elected to
serve as Mayor, Chicago



Bruce Teague

Mayor.

Second Black Person elected to
serve as Mayor, Iowa City



Karen Bass

Mayor.

First Woman elected Mayor, Los
Angeles



LaToya Cantrell

Mayor.

First Woman elected
Mayor, New Orleans



Cherelle Parker

Mayor.

First Woman and First Black
Woman elected to serve as Mayor,
Philadelphia



Tishaura O. Jones

Mayor.

First Black Woman and Second
Woman elected Mayor, St. Louis



Patrick PJ Jennings

Former County Attorney,
Woodbury County (Iowa)



Nolden Gentry

Former School Board Member.
First Black Person elected to serve
on the Des Moines School Board
(Iowa)



Treyla Lee

School Board Member,
Sioux City, Iowa.

Third Black Woman elected to
serve on the School Board



Armel Traore dit Nignan

School Board Member,
Waukee, Iowa



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	Arkansas	arkdems.org
	California	cadem.org
	Colorado	coloradodems.org
	Connecticut	ctdems.org
	Delaware	deldems.org
	Democrats Abroad	democratsabroad.org
	District of Columbia	dcdemocraticparty.org
	Florida	floridadems.org
	Georgia	georgiademocrat.org
	Guam	facebook.com/ guamdemocrats

States and Territories	Party Website	
	Hawaii	hawaiidemocrats.org
	Idaho	idahodems.org
	Illinois	ildems.com
	Indiana	indems.org
	Iowa	iowademocrats.org
	Kansas	kansasdems.org
	Kentucky	kydemocrats.org
	Louisiana	louisianademocrats.org
	Maine	mainedems.org
	Maryland	mddems.org
	Massachusetts	massdems.org
	Michigan	michigandems.com
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	Missouri	missouridemocrats.org
	Montana	montanademocrats.org
	Nebraska	nebraskademocrats.org
	Nevada	nvdems.com
	New Hampshire	nhdp.org
	New Jersey	njdems.org
	New Mexico	nmdemocrats.org
	New York	nydems.org
	North Carolina	ncdp.org
	North Dakota	demnpl.com
	North Mariana Islands	nmidems.org
	Ohio	ohiodems.org
	Oklahoma	okdemocrats.org
	Oregon	dpo.org
	Pennsylvania	padems.org

States and Territories		Party Website
	Puerto Rico	prdems.org
	Rhode Island	ridemocrats.org
	South Carolina	scdp.org
	South Dakota	sddp.org
	Tennessee	tndp.org
	Texas	txdemocrats.org
	U.S. Virgin Islands	facebook.com/democratsvi
	Utah	utahdemocrats.org
	Vermont	vtdemocrats.org
	Virginia	vademocrats.org
	Washington	wa-democrats.org
	West Virginia	wvdems.org
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	Wyoming	wyodems.org




Major Political Dates 2024

(as of June 1, 2024)

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Date	State or Territory
June 4th	District of Columbia, Iowa, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico and South Dakota
June 8th	Guam and US Virgin Islands
June 11th	Nevada
June 18th	Georgia
June 25th	Utah
June 27th	CNN Presidential Debate at 9 p.m. Eastern/8 p.m. Central on CNN.com (Atlanta, Georgia)
August 6th	Michigan, Missouri and Washington
August 10th	Hawaii
August 13th	Minnesota
August 20th	Alaska, Florida and Wyoming
August 19th-22nd	Democratic National Convention (Chicago)

Date	State or Territory
September 10th	Delaware
September 10th	Presidential Debate on ABC
September 16th	Presidential Debate (Texas State University -San Marcos, Texas)
September 21st	First Day Overseas Ballots will be sent out. Vote From Abroad.
September 25th	Vice Presidential Debate (Lafayette University -Easton, Pennsylvania)
October 1st	Presidential Debate (Virginia State University - Petersburg, Virginia)
October 9th	Presidential Debate (University of Utah - Salt Lake City, Utah)
November 5th	Election Day
December 17th	Presidential Electors Cast Their Ballots



Hues of Blue celebrates our
**Founder and President June
Owens** for her birthday in the
Joyful Month of June!

**Happy
Birthday,
June!**

June Birthdays for Federal Democratic Elected Officials

United States Senators

BenRay Lujan	June 7th
Elizabeth Warren	June 22nd

United States
House of Representatives

Lucy McBath	June 1st	Steny Hoyer	June 14th
Delia Raminez	June 2nd	Rick Carsen	June 15th
Marie Gluesenkamp	June 4th	Kevin McMullin	June 15th
Chris Pappas	June 4th	Marcy Kaptur	June 17th
Chrissy Houlahan	June 5th	Scott Peters	June 17th
Adam Smith	June 5th	Paul Tonko	June 18th
Madeline Dean	June 6th	Pete Aguilar	June 19th
David Scott	June 6th	Don Beyer	June 20th
Susan Wild	June 7th	Deborah Ross	June 20th
Steve Cohen	June 11th	Adam Schiff	June 22nd
Jerrold Nadler	June 13th	Shontel Brown	June 24th
Eleanor Holmes Norton	June 13th	Haley Stevens	June 24th

Learn more about Juneteenth

by reading one of these
informative articles here:



National Museum of African
American History:

“Juneteenth: Senses of Freedom:
Exploring the Tastes, Sounds and
Experiences of an African American
Celebration”

»» <https://nmaahc.si.edu/juneteenth>



New York Times: “Juneteenth:
The History of a Holiday” by
Derrick Bryson Taylor

»» <https://www.nytimes.com/article/juneteenth-day-celebration.html>



Public Broadcast System
(PBS): “Learn About and
Celebrate Juneteenth”

»» <https://www.pbs.org/articles/learn-about-and-celebrate-juneteenth>

◆ A few ideas to celebrate Juneteenth:



Attend a Local Juneteenth
Parade and/or Community
Celebration.



Visit your local library and
check out books about
Juneteenth.



Support a Black
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Donate to support organizations
that are doing work in Black
communities.



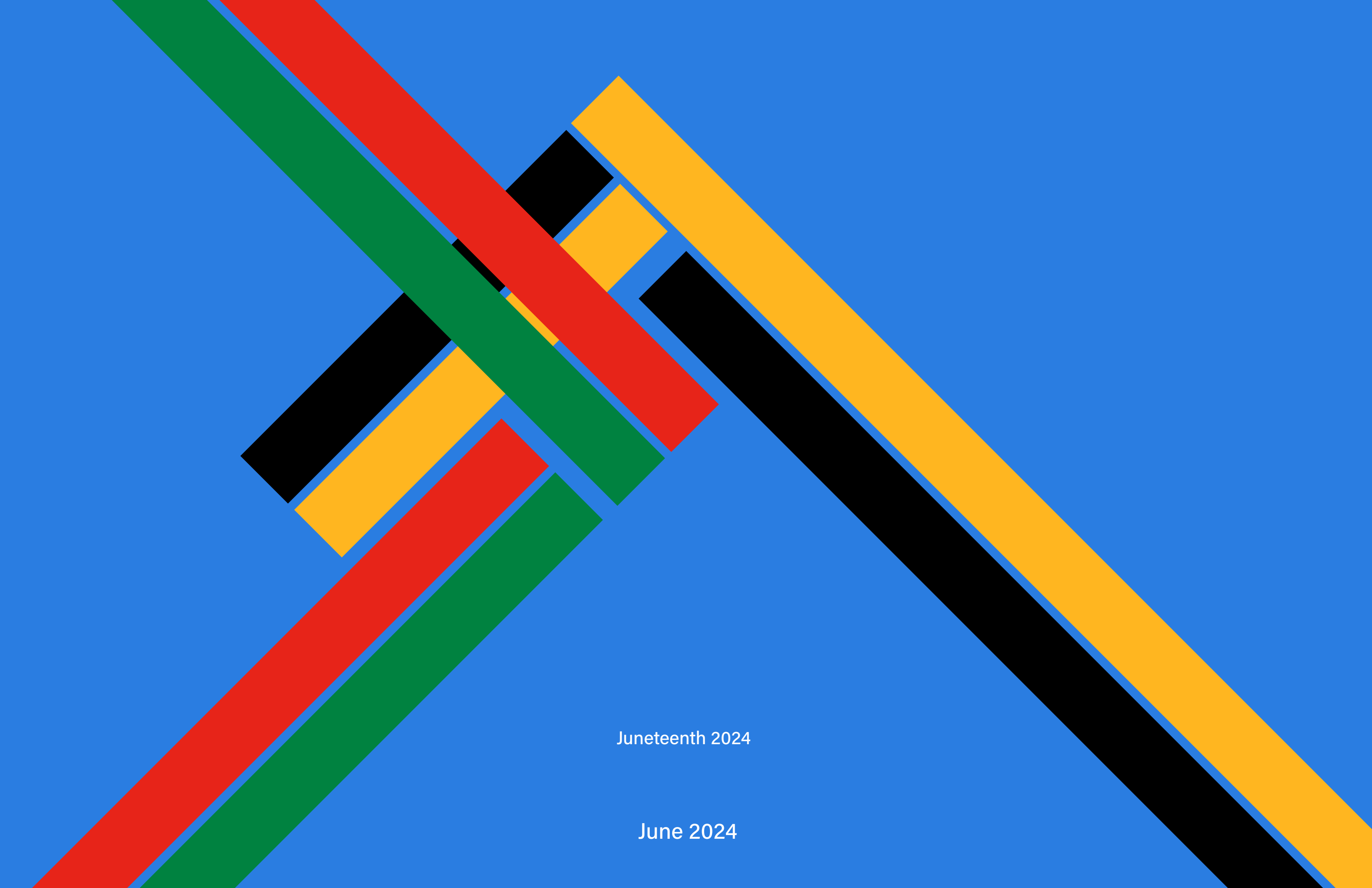
Learn more about Juneteenth
foods & drinks. Try a few new
recipes:
Public Broadcast System (PBS):
“The Meaning and History of
Juneteenth Food”:

»» <https://www.pbs.org/articles/the-meaning-and-history-of-juneteenth-foods>



June is Black Music Month.
Listen to Juneteenth-themed
playlist by visiting “Songs of
Freedom: A Juneteenth
Playlist” on Spotify:

»» <https://open.spotify.com/playlist/003GTw7IIICMorVOwkMjCV>



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