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Be part of the magic

Wizard's Weekend Day returns June 24

By Sandra Landen Machaj
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Visitors to downtown Antioch on Saturday, June 24, will be surprised to see that it has a very different look than normally found on a weekend day. It is not the Antioch of old, rather the town has been magically transformed into a special world, the world of wizards, witches, and even muggles.

Even the local stores, which may have been so familiar to you, now have a different look and many have a different name, more in tune with the wonderful world of wizardry.

For the fifth year, magical folk, and those who wish to become them, will gather in downtown Antioch, for a Harry Potter themed event – Wizards Weekend Day. This most magical of all events will once again be the home of many new experiences to be enjoyed by wizards, witches and muggles.

New this year

This year, new magical experiences include a magical meetup with favorite professors and wizards, a game of Quidditch, and a climb on the Azkaban Prison Tower along with other new and exciting activities. Each day new activities are being added to Wizards Weekend Day so keep up to date by checking the Facebook page or the Antioch Chamber of Commerce

website.

To start the day, adults and children will gather in downtown Antioch dressed as their favorite character. Armed with their wand (or perhaps their smart wand also known as a cell phone) they will be ready to participate in special wizards' fun activities throughout the day.

The day will begin with a visit to downtown Antioch, where a search will be made for the Ministry of Magic Information Booth. It is here that the Marauders Map can be obtained with the purchase of the magical band that will allow visitors to enjoy the many magical moments fun activities. The map will identify the magical village shops with their Wizards Weekend Day special identifying names. It will also contain the hours that the various events will take place.

Enjoy the magical craft pop-ups where visitors are certain to find all their wizardly desires. The craft pop-ups are located in the heart of Wizard Village, adjacent to the Ministry of Magic booth. Take the time to shop the magical craft pop-ups for uniquely crafted wizard items to add to your collection.

For the kids

The highlight of Wizards Weekend Day, for children age 7 to 13, who are in love with the idea of becoming a wizard or witch, will be atten-

dance in the Kids Hogwarts School of Magic. This will not only be the start of their day but most likely the most interesting event of their day, as they participate a variety of classes to hone their wizarding skills.

The students will be sorted into four magical groups, just as they are in Harry Potter's world. In these groups, they will work with others to learn new wizarding or witching skills or to improve the ones they already have.

While each student may have chosen to dress for a different House than the one they are magically sorted into, it is not a problem. They will find their niche in the house that they have been assigned to by the magic sorter. For the magic sorter knows which house they are best suited to enjoy.

The classes include, but are not limited to, Defense Against the Dark Arts, Care of Magical Creatures, and everyone's favorite Broom Flying. Other magical classes are still being developed and will be eagerly added to the schedule.

The classes will begin at 9 a.m. and finish at 11:30 a.m. Check in begins at 8:30 a.m. so that classes will be able to promptly begin at 9 a.m. There is so much to learn and so little time to do so.

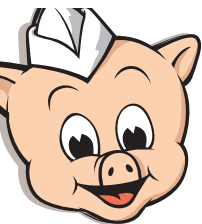
It is recommended that students bring their own, or their parents' smart wand (also

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Above: Many of the professors from the Kids Hogwarts School of Magic can be found wandering through the downtown area as they meet and greet visitors. Left: Hagrid, the fictional character, is said to be half giant and half man and is known as the gamekeeper and keeper of the keys and grounds at Hogwarts, along with the care of magical creatures. He is always a favorite of students. This year Wizard's Weekend Day will be held downtown Antioch on June 24.

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Foundation grant aids research library

Thanks to an \$18,000 grant from the Community Foundation for McHenry County, this year and next, the McHenry County Historical Society & Museum has a new part-time librarian.

Demands on the 40-year-old research library have grown along with the Society's collection. The vast archive features family biography files, obituaries, atlases and maps, pictures, postcards and shelves of local history books. To request a research appointment visit <https://mchenrycountyhistory.org/research-center>.

Rachel Seidner, of Mundelein, earned a master's degree in library and information science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

She brings with her a file cabinet full of skills, including serving as a library services assistant at the College of Lake County and being able to speak Spanish.

"We are thrilled to have Rachel join our team," Administrator Kurt Begalka said. "The demands on library volunteers necessitated the hiring of a trained librarian to share the load and take MCHS into the 21st century."

Among the challenges facing the Society is the need to ramp up the digitization and public access to its collection — which exceeds 40,000 items. MCHS is celebrating its 60th anniversary in 2023.

The generosity of donors enabled the Community Foundation to distribute

\$629,943 to 39 local nonprofit organizations who serve our friends and neighbors in McHenry County. A majority of the mission grants are being used to cover operational expenses which allow nonprofits to fulfill their missions.

The Foundation is the leader in McHenry County for providing legacy giving opportunities to our community's donors and charitable organizations. Founded in 2001 to ensure financial support to McHenry County's charitable community forever, the Foundation continues to "connect people who care with causes that matter."

For more information, visit thecfmc.org or explore the historical society website at GotHistory.org.



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Thanks to a grant, Rachel Seidner will be the part-time librarian for the McHenry County Historical Society & Museum.

Senate Democrats send budget to House

By Jerry Nowicki
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

The Illinois House planned to work until the early hours of Saturday morning, May 27, to finalize a \$50.6 billion state spending plan for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

That announcement came May 25, more than 24 hours after Gov. JB Pritzker and the Democratic leaders of the General Assembly announced an agreement on a budget framework. And it came just hours before the Senate voted 34-22, largely on partisan lines, to approve the Fiscal Year 2024 budget.

The discussion in a Senate committee earlier May 25 was at times laudatory as Republicans thanked Democrats for

their inclusion in the budget process. Praise was especially strong for Sen. Elgie Sims, D-Chicago, who sponsored the budget and had nearly lost his voice by the time it came for a vote due to the long hours of negotiating.

But Republicans ultimately unanimously voted against the spending plan despite GOP lawmakers acknowledging their support for some of its components. Sims, in turn, gave a fiery defense of the plan after Republicans lobbed criticisms in floor debate.

"This budget does reflect our priorities," Sims said. "It reflects our shared priorities to move our state forward. It reflects our ability to invest in communities. What you call

expenditures, we call investments, what you call overspending, we call building up."

In his first year leading the super minority caucus, Senate Republican Leader John Curran, of Downers Grove, said the inclusion of Republicans in negotiations was "a step forward in our working relationships across the aisle for the betterment of the people of Illinois." But in the end, he said he rejected the budget as an expansion of government.

"A few Senate Republican priorities—really some joint priorities—are reflected in this budget," Curran said. "However, what matters to the people of Illinois not the process, but the product. As

you will see by the uniform 'no' votes from our caucus, this final product does not reflect the entire state of Illinois."

Members of his party cited Democrats' choice to not address the January 2024 expiration of a \$75 million annual state tax credit program that funds private school scholarships, along with inaction on requested changes to the state's strictest-in-the-nation biometric privacy law as a sticking point in negotiations. That law has been the basis of dozens of costly lawsuits for businesses that unknowingly violate it.

Senate President Don Harmon, D-Oak Park, said he was disappointed Republicans had apparently decided "non-budget" matters precluded a unanimous vote. But he said Democrats would continue to work with the minority party in future budget years.

The budget—contained amendments to Senate Bill 250 and House Bill 3817 spanning more than 4,000 pages—was filed and passed in short order May 25 after a frenzied two days of final negotiations.

The House couldn't move on the bill until May 27, due to a constitutional requirement that a bill be read on the floor on three separate days before it can receive a vote. The House's plan was to work into the early hours of May 27 rather than return to Springfield next week.

That agreement was hammered out during House Democrats' roughly four-hour caucus meeting May 25, which concluded at about the same time the budget amendments were filed.

If all goes according to that plan, the chambers will have approved a spending plan that's substantially similar to the one Pritzker proposed in February—only with about \$1 billion in additional spending. That's despite April revenues plummeting more than \$1.8 billion from one year ago.

Pritzker's office has pointed to the conservative nature of his office's original revenue estimates as the reason he and lawmakers had the flexibility to craft the budget that was filed May 26. The \$50.7 billion in revenue expected for the upcoming fiscal year would be roughly level with the current year's projected revenue numbers.

"This budget makes transformative investments in the children and families of Illinois while building on our record of fiscal responsibility,"

Pritzker said in a statement. "This budget will make child care and education more accessible, healthcare more affordable, and our state's business and economic position even stronger."

'Smart Start Illinois' childcare program

One major Pritzker priority funded fully in the Senate-approved budget is "Smart Start Illinois," a multi-year plan that aims to make childcare and preschool available to every three- and four-year-old whose family wants those services. For the upcoming fiscal year, that includes \$250 million to increase the number of preschool slots available, stabilize the early childhood workforce and expand the early intervention and home visiting programs.

The budget plan also includes \$100 million in general revenue funds to pay for capital improvements at early childhood learning facilities—the same amount proposed in February but \$50 more than what the governor's office announced earlier last week.

"Home Illinois," the governor's plan to fight homelessness, is set to receive more than \$350 million, an \$85 million increase from the current fiscal year. It would go to support homelessness prevention, affordable housing, outreach and other programs aimed at reducing homelessness.

Next year's budget also includes a \$100 million increase in funding for public universities and community colleges, along with a \$100 million increase in Monetary Award Program financial aid grants. Pritzker has said that will effectively make a two-year community college education available tuition- and fee-free for every working-class student in Illinois when combined with federal grants.

Medicaid-style healthcare coverage for noncitizens

One major point of contention among both Republicans and Democrats during the budget-making process was a rapidly growing program that provides Medicaid-style health care coverage for noncitizens aged 42 and older who would be eligible for Medicaid if not for their citizenship status. The program is new as of 2021, and Democrats have now twice expanded eligibility from the original 65 and over population. Illinois' AllKids program has long allowed for noncitizen

minors to receive health care. Pritzker's office earlier this month estimated the program's cost would grow to \$1.1 billion during the next fiscal year, but it now predicts it can cap spending at \$550 million. His office claims it can do so with new emergency rulemaking authority granted in a Medicaid-related proposal that was also moving through the General Assembly this week.

Sen. Win Stoller, R-East Peoria, said the difference between those estimates gave him reason to doubt the budget was balanced. Another was that the proposal doesn't account for enough of a spending increase for state worker wages that will grow amid budget negotiations this year.

Pritzker's office said his options for capping spending on noncitizen health care include limiting future enrollment in the program, requiring copays from program participants, maximizing federal reimbursement and possibly moving participants to the Medicaid managed care system.

The Illinois Legislative Latino Caucus had pushed to expand the program to cover adults aged 19 to 41 and to allow it to grow without a spending cap. The expansion to younger noncitizens wasn't included in the final budget.

"If there are caps, it is on behalf of the governor, it is not on behalf of the legislators," Sen. Celina Villanueva, D-Chicago, said in an interview. "My push is always to make sure that we're protecting our communities so that we're doing as much as we can to help serve those immigrant communities that are also taxpayers."

Sen. Chapin Rose, R-Mahomet, the Senate Republican caucus' top budgeteer, cited the noncitizen health care program spending as the reason he ultimately didn't vote for the budget. He said the spending increase it forced could have funded the continuation of the Invest in Kids tax credit scholarship program or greater increases for providers who care for people with disabilities among other priorities.

The \$75 million Invest in Kids scholarship was established as part of Illinois' 2017 overhaul of how the state funds public education. It was a priority of Republican then-Gov. Bruce Rauner, a vocal proponent of so-called school choice and frequent critic of

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Health Department urges residents to swim safely

Memorial Day marked the unofficial start of the summer. When you are swimming at your local pool or enjoying time at your favorite beach, it is important to protect yourself from illness, prevent the spread of germs, and practice safe swimming.

Recreational water illnesses (RWIs) can spread if you swallow, have contact with, or breathe in mists or aerosols from water contaminated with germs. You can also get them by having contact with chemicals that are in the water or that evaporate from the water and turn into gas in the air. Diarrhea is the most common RWI.

The Lake County Health Department monitors lake water for E.coli bacteria in over 100 Lake Michigan and inland lake beaches to ensure that the water is acceptable for swimming. From Memorial Day to Labor Day, beach closure information can be found on the Health Department's Beach Mon-

itoring and Advisories web page, which is updated daily by 10:00 a.m.

When bacteria levels are high, the Health Department notifies the beach's manager, and signs are posted indicating a swim ban is in place. Water samples are taken daily until the bacteria levels fall below the standard.

"We keep our community protected and prevent waterborne illnesses by testing the water," said Alana Bartolai, Ecological Services Program Coordinator. "We recommend checking our beach advisories page before heading out to the beach to ensure you can do so safely."

Here are ways to protect yourself from illness at pools and water parks:

- Don't swim or let your children swim when sick with diarrhea.
- Don't swallow the water.
- Take children on bathroom breaks every 60 minutes.
- Check diapers every 30-60 minutes and change them in a

bathroom or diaper-changing area—not waterside—to keep germs away from the water.

• Shower before you enter the water.

Follow these tips to avoid hazards when swimming in our lakes this summer:

• Before heading to your favorite lake, check if the beach is open on the Health Department website. If a swim ban is in place, do not swim in the lake.

• Avoid swimming in lakes after a large rain event, since rainfall can wash pollutants into lakes resulting in elevated bacteria levels.

• On Lake Michigan, don't swim during times of heavy surf (i.e., high waves), which can overpower even the strongest swimmer. Know before you go and check the National Weather Service for any beach hazard advisories.

• On inland lakes, occasional harmful algae blooms may occur. Avoid areas where the water has a green or blue-green appearance. Re-

port any algae blooms to the Health Department.

Throughout the summer, the Health Department samples 11 beaches along Lake Michigan four days per week: North Point Marina Beach, Winthrop Harbor, Illinois Beach State Park North Beach, Zion, Illinois Beach State Park South Beach, Zion, Illinois Beach State Park Resort Beach, Zion, Waukegan North Beach, Waukegan, Waukegan South Beach, Waukegan, Foss Park Beach, North Chicago, Lake Bluff Sunrise Beach, Lake Bluff, Forest Park Beach, Lake Forest, Park Avenue Beach, Highland Park, and Rosewood Beach, Highland Park.

The Health Department also samples Lake Bluff Dog Beach and Moraine Dog Beach once a week.

For more information on beach monitoring, please call Lake County Health Department's Environmental Services at (847) 377-8020.

Celebrate 'Love Our River Day'

Celebrate the Fox River with "Love Our River Day" at McHenry Dam State Park on Sunday, June 11. There will be many activities and fun for all ages at this open house event.

Timed events

- 7:00 - 9:30 am Bird Walk w/ McHenry County Audubon
- 8:00 a.m. - Noon - Guided Canoe Trip Down the River - Pre-registration required @ \$30/person
- 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. River Clean Up with Friends of Moraine Hills State Park
- 11:00 a.m. - Noon - Intro to Yoga under the pines with Yoga Bee Happy
- 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Free Copi Tasting!* Courtesy FOMHSP & IDNR *while supplies last - there will be 50 Copi sandwiches
- 12:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Fishing with Friends of Moraine Hills State Park
- 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Tai Chi Under the Pines with Jarett Sanchez, Fox Valley Tai Chi
- 1:30 - 2:15 p.m. Children's Stories Along the River by Wauconda Library
- 2:15 - 3:00 p.m. Youth River Poems - Readings Along the River

Throughout the Day 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

- RiverWatch volunteer network
- Libraries Under the Tent - Stories & Crafts
- Plein Air Painting along the Fox with David Becker, The Studio - BYO Paints
- Just Ducky - A River Ring-toss Migration Game
- River Critters with IDNR Conservation Police and others



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'Artist's Garden'

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation hosts monthly invitational exhibit opportunities open to the public. Carol Giannasi is shown with her piece "Artist's Garden" at the opening reception for the May show, Art in Bloom. The Antioch Art Gallery and Education Center is located at 952 Main Street, Antioch. For more information visit antiochfinearts.org.

Community briefs

Spring into Summer Family Fest June 3

The Mundelein Beautification Committee and Tighthead Brewery present the Spring into Summer Family Fest on June 3 from noon to 4 p.m.

Event highlights include: kids activities, paint your own flowerpot, face painting, butterfly photo screen, and chalk art; free milkweed plants and marigold seed packet giveaway while supplies last; and adults can enjoy a Tighthead Brew, live entertainment and good food.

Free compost will be provided by SWALCO at the tool library from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Other exhibitors include: University of Illinois Master Gardeners, Lake county Forest Preserve, Ace Hardware, and Mundelein's farmers market manager.

Entertainment will be provided by School of Rock, classic rock music from the 1960's through today.

Tighthead Brewery is located at 161 N. Archer, Ave., Mundelein.

Tickets for The Great Outdoors Beer Trail on sale June 3

McHenry County Con-

servation District will host The Great Outdoors Beer Trail on Saturday, September 23 from 1-5 p.m. at Fel-Pro RRR, 1520 Crystal Lake Rd. in Cary. The event, now in its sixth year, is perfect for craft beer connoisseurs who also enjoy time spent in nature. Event-goers can walk the one-mile paved path while sampling beers from various regional brewers.

Numerous local craft brewers will be pouring new arrivals and old favorites. The event will feature live music, local food trucks, and outdoor games.

Tickets will be available for purchase starting Saturday, June 3 at 8 a.m. at

MCCD.me/GOBT.

- Early Bird: \$50 (Before August 1) -- Includes 3 oz. tastes from multiple brewers + souvenir tasting glass
- VIP: \$60 (Limited tickets available) -- Includes one-hour early access & promotional goodie bag
- Late Bird: \$60 (After July 31) -- Includes 3 oz. tastes from multiple brewers + souvenir tasting glass
- Designated Driver: \$15 Includes water/soda & commemorative glass

Participants must be 21 or older to attend. The site will be closed to all other visitors during the hours of the event. The event is dog friendly with leash required.



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Pedal: Cyclists can enjoy a 12K, 20K or 30K scenic ride through the prairie. Rest stops and refreshments will be provided along the way. All routes are on crushed limestone bike trails. Helmets encouraged.

Paddle: Paddlers can bring their own canoe or kayak for a 6-mile paddle down Nippersink Creek with

provided shuttle service and support. A limited number of canoe and kayak rentals are available during early registration for \$45 per rental.

Saddle: Equestrians can saddle up their horses and follow along a 5.5-mile trail ride through the beautiful landscape of Glacial Park. Trailer parking is available at the horse trailer parking

area on Keystone Road. Helmets encouraged.

For those feeling energetic, "Pedal and Paddle" for the price of one. After a morning of adventures, enjoy lunch and live entertainment by the musical talents of Dan & Danielle on the patio of Lost Valley Visitor Center.

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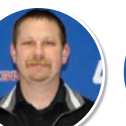
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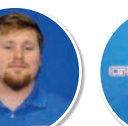
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First-ever B4 Summer Festival launches season

Chain O' Lakes Chamber scholarship fund, four other nonprofits to benefit from event

With three live bands, five local brewers and nine food trucks — all descending on one of the most fun outdoor venues around, and all for some great causes — a certain upcoming event promises to be one folks will be talking about long after last call.

The B4 Summer Festival will take place from 3 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Richardson Adventure Farm, 909 English Prairie Road, Spring Grove. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the gate, with a \$45 VIP option also available. Proceeds will benefit five area nonprofits, as well as a scholarship fund of the hosting Chain O' Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Wojdyla is chairman of the festival as well as first vice president of the Chain O' Lakes chamber and marketing director for the Volo Museum. "There is so much anticipation for fest season once it gets warm," he said, "and we aim to kick off the summer in the best way possible."

B4, Wojdyla added, stands

for Bacon, Bourbon, Beer and Bands. Additionally, although amenities like its zip line, giant jumping pillows, pedal karts, giant slide and 50-foot observation tower are normally open to visitors only in the fall, the Richardson Adventure Farm will open these especially for the B4 Summer Festival.

"This is a huge bonus for families coming out to spend the day with us," Wojdyla said. "We are not charging extra for any of that — all of the family activities are free."

Headlining bands for the day include Modern Day Romeos, 7th Heaven and Serendipity. Food trucks — serving up bacon and non-bacon-themed fare — include Pixie Dawgs, Miss Bella's Sweets & Eats, Brothers' BBQ, Churros Y Chocolate, Stix and Noodles, 15 Lakes Mobile Bistro, Taco Express, Fork N Fry Poutine and Da Local Boy.

The beverage selection also will surely impress. In addition to soft drinks, do-

mestic beers and seltzers, craft beer will be available from Crystal Lake, Black Lung, Holzlager, Harbor and 9th Hour breweries. A private bourbon tasting also is planned.

With so much fun in store, organizers of the B4 Summer Festival hope to raise a significant sum for the benefiting nonprofits.

Along with the chamber's scholarship fund, beneficiaries are: Allendale Association, an organization offering therapeutic programs and services for children with emotional and behavioral challenges and their families; Save-A-Pet, a no-kill cat and dog rescue; Elderwerks, an organization that assists with senior housing and elder care solutions; and Jeeps on the Run, a group of charity-oriented Jeep owners supporting Toys for Tots, pediatric cancer, breast cancer and heart disease prevention and awareness, local food pantries and more.

Top B4 Summer Fest sponsors to date are the Ray



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Dylin (at left) and Ava Naber of Woodstock play at Richardson Adventure Farm in the fall of 2022. The Spring Grove farm is opening a number of its family-friendly amenities, normally available only in the fall, for the B4 Summer Festival and fundraiser June 10.

Auto Group, Volo Museum, Nielsen Enterprises, Richardson Farm and the Freedom

Boat Club. For event tickets or other information, visit Eventbrite.com and search

for the B4 Summer Festival at Richardson Adventure Farm.

Wizards

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known as a cell phone) to be used for photos. The regular wand is not needed as they will be provided to the students in class.

The classes are held indoors and students will be picked up by parents at the end of the Kids Hogwarts's School of Magic.

Tickets for classes are limited and must be purchased ahead of time to secure a spot in the class. They may be purchased either online at www.wizardsworkshop.com or at www.antiochchamber.org.

Register young wizards or witches soon so they are not disappointed by the class filling up before their applications are received. Just like any school, an acceptance letter will be sent to those who are accepted. These letters will be sent by snail mail so get your application in early so there is ample time for it to be sent to you.

Grown up fun

So, what is there for Mom and Dad to do while their children are in class? What else, but shop or if they have purchased their arm band begin to enjoy all the Magical Moments which are available for wizards, witches and muggles of all ages.

Remember it is only the Kids Hogwarts School of Magic that is limited to those from 7 to 13 years of age.

Begin with a visit to the magical pop-up crafts and enjoy the Wizard Shops in downtown Antioch to make the 2-1/2 hours the children are in classes pass quickly.

While parents may believe they know the downtown shops well, on this day they will have a new look as they develop their magic wizardry looks. The Wizard Village shops will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The afternoon is a busy time on Wizards Weekend Day. The stores in Wizards Village will be open for shopping and to participate in a variety of magical events inside the shops for those who have purchased and are wearing their wristbands.

The Magical Scavenger Hunt which can be completed anytime between 10 am to 3 pm begins by using your magical map as you meander through the downtown magical

shops following the spiders to find all seven of the Horcruxes.

At each of the Horcrux items don't forget to use your Collins Camera, perhaps you know it as your cell phone camera, to take a selfie or two of yourself at each Horcrux to prove that you actually found them.

Once you have located each of the Horcrux and taken your selfie there, it is time to take them all over to the Minister of Magic Booth by 3:30 p.m. and share your selfies to be entered into the chance to win a hand-made Nimbus 2000 Broom which will be given to one lucky winner.

New this year is an event specifically for the adults. The Tri Wizard Potion Crawl will begin at 4 p.m. and continue until whenever the party ends. It will start with a kick-off party to meet your favorite Professors or Wizards. There is a separate ticket that must be purchased (by adults only), to participate in the Tri Wizard Potion Crawl. Deadline for purchase of these tickets is June 5.

You will receive the magic band along with the Potion Crawl ticket to enjoy magic

moments in the Wizard Village from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and then be ready to join the kick-off party at 4 pm and begin the Wizard Potion Crawl.

All adults on the Potion Crawl will receive their own magical swag and will include potent samples of magical beverages and magical bites. The party will move along to various participating locations where the adults will receive 20% off all food and drink at participating magical venues.

Throughout the day there are a variety of exciting magical events to enjoy and actively participate in. Tickets for these magical moments, the Kids Hogwarts School of Magic, magical meet-ups and the new magical Tri Wizard Potion Crawl and additional information about the events is available at www.wizardsworkshop.com or at www.antiochchamber.org

Wizards Weekend Day is a community event hosted by the Antioch Chamber and sponsored by Raymond Chevrolet Kia and is not associated in any way with J. K. Rowling or Warner Bros Entertainment.



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Pet of the week

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One of the young wizards poses on the flying broom during a past Wizards Weekend Day. Broom flying is one of the skills young wizards must master at the Kids Hogwarts School of Magic.

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Court & crime news

Man arrested after picking up, sexually abusing juvenile

Sheriff's Detectives arrested a 25-year-old unincorporated Antioch man for sexually abusing a 13-year-old victim.



George Soriano

On May 27, at approximately 3:15 a.m., sheriff's deputies responded to an address in the 40200 block of North Bonham Court, unincorporated Antioch for a 911 call. The caller indicated George Soriano, 25, of the 40200 block of North Bonham Court, picked her and a friend up, at their home in Wisconsin. Soriano drove the girls to his home and sexually assaulted one of the girls, a 13-year-old.

Both victims were rescued by sheriff's deputies and transported to an area hospital for evaluations.

Further investigation revealed Soriano met the girls on a social media application. On May 27, Soriano communicated with the victims on social media and made a plan to pick them up. The girls indicated they were fearful of Soriano because he had a firearm.

It is possible Soriano previously met in person with at least one of the juvenile victims.

Sheriff's detectives conducted a search warrant at Soriano's home. During the search warrant, they located a

cannabis growing operation.

After reviewing the facts and circumstances, the Lake County State's Attorney's Office approved the two counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse (class 2 felonies) and one count of traveling to meet a minor (class 3 felony). Additional charges possible.

Sheriff's Office looking for information in fatal hit and run crash

On May 29 at 2:08 a.m., members of the McHenry County Sheriff's Office, Fox Lake Police Department, Spring Grove Police Department, Richmond Police Department and Spring Grove Fire Department, responded to a crash in Fox Lake involving a male subject, who was found on the roadway unconscious and not breathing after having been struck by an unknown vehicle.

The 39-year-old North Chicago man was pronounced deceased at the scene due to a hit and run crash.

Preliminary investigation indicates that the man's vehicle got stuck in a ditch near the accident location. The man was outside his vehicle near the roadway when an unknown white in color vehicle, possibly a Kia, traveling southbound on Wilmot Road just north of Paddock Drive, struck him. The vehicle failed to stop and left the scene.

The investigation is ongoing and is being investigated by the McHenry County Sheriff's Office Major Traffic Crash Investigation Unit and the McHenry County Coroner's Office. It is being requested that anyone having information about this crash to contact the McHenry County Sheriffs' Office at 815-338-2144, McHenry County Crime Stoppers at 1-800-762-STOP (7867), or the tip line email address: TipLine@mchenrycountyil.gov. Callers can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of an offender(s).

Sheriff's deputies locate, arrest man following shooting

On May 29, 2023, at approximately 2:30 a.m., Waukegan Police Department requested Lake County Sheriff's Deputies to assist with a shooting in the 2600 block of North Augusta Drive, Waukegan. A 28-year-old man, who resides in the 2600 block of North Augusta Drive, called 911 to report someone just shot at him, outside of his home.

Preliminary investigation shows the victim was at his home with his ex-girlfriend. Angel J. Gutierrez-Cervantes,

25, of the 1700 block of Jethro Avenue, Zion, arrived at the home to pick up the victim's ex-girlfriend. The victim's ex-girlfriend exited the home and got into Gutierrez-Cervantes' vehicle. The victim went outside and encouraged his ex-girlfriend not to go with Gutierrez-Cervantes, due to her level of intoxication. Gutierrez-Cervantes became enraged and exited his car with a pistol. He approached the victim and attempted to shoot the victim, however, his shot missed.

Gutierrez-Cervantes returned to his vehicle and fled. He dropped the victim's ex-girlfriend off about a block away from the house. The victim called 911 and followed Gutierrez-Cervantes. Sheriff's deputies located Gutierrez-Cervantes' vehicle in the area of Alta Vista Drive and Beech Avenue, Waukegan. Sheriff's deputies conducted a traffic stop and took Gutierrez-Cervantes into custody. A 9mm pistol was recovered from Gutierrez-Cervantes' vehicle.

Sheriff's evidence technicians located a 9mm shell cas-



Angel Gutierrez-Cervantes

ing at the scene of the shooting.

After reviewing the facts and circumstances of the incident, the Lake County State's Attorney's Office approved the charges of: Aggravated Discharge of a Firearm (Class 1 Felony) and Aggravated Unlawful Use of a Weapon without a CCL (Class 4 Felony).

Gutierrez-Cervantes remained held in the Lake County Jail pending his initial court hearing.

Knife-wielding man shot by police officers

On May 28, at approximately 11:10 p.m. Fox Lake Police were at a residence in the 0-100 block of Howard Avenue, Fox Lake, to arrest a 47-year-old man of Wauconda. Moments before the attempted arrest, a victim reported the man damaged a vehicle and threw a golf club at the victim, at a nearby residence. The victim wished to pursue charges against the man.

Two Fox Lake Police Officers located the man at his acquaintance's home on Howard Avenue. When Fox Lake Officers told the man he was under arrest, the man pulled a knife out of his pocket and pointed it toward the police

officers. The two Fox Lake Police Officers instructed the man to drop the knife. Instead of dropping the knife, the man lunged toward one of the police officers with the knife drawn. Both police officers shot toward the man, and he was struck by the gunfire. The man collapsed and the officers summoned paramedics and rendered aid, however, the man was subsequently pronounced deceased at the scene.

The man's acquaintance, a 43-year-old woman, who lived at the residence, was struck in the leg with one of the rounds discharged by officers. Police officers rendered aid to her, until she was transported to an area hospital for treatment. She was expected to be released from the hospital on Monday.

As per state law and police department protocol, Fox Lake Police requested the assistance of the Lake County Major Crime Task Force. The Task Force will conduct an independent investigation into the officer involved shooting.

Following their investigation, all of the data, evidence, and information collected will be turned over to the Lake County State's Attorney's Office for a determination on justification.

Lake County Sheriff's arrest bulletin

The Lake County Sheriff's Dept. reported the following arrests in Lake County. Suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

May 1

Isaac H. Ballesteros-Najera, 37, Round Lake Beach, was cited for no driver's license, and no insurance;

Eunice E. Lee, 52, Long Grove, was cited for domestic battery;

Maris Bondars, 33, Sunny Isles, FL, was cited for operating a commercial vehicle without a CDL, overweight

on registration and open transportation of alcohol;

May 2

Dorothy M. Hart, 52, Ingleside, was cited for a warrant arrest: domestic battery;

William L. Murel, 27, Waukegan, was cited for a warrant arrest: DUI - alcohol, and unlawful possession of a controlled substance;

May 3

Christ W. Soteros, 43, Lake Villa, was cited for disorderly conduct, and unlawful use of a weapon;

Muhammed R. Aslam, 54, Skokie, was cited for DUI

- drugs, and driving in the wrong lane of traffic;

Azalea Scales, 26, Zion, was cited for DUI - alcohol, obstructing identification and obstructing a peace officer;

May 4

Arturo Martinez, 45, Mundelein, was cited for driving while license revoked and leaving the scene of an accident;

May 5

Myah N. Smith, 21, Round Lake, was cited for driving while license revoked, and passing a loading school bus;

Jared F. Lopez, 43, no permanent address, was cited for a warrant arrest: domestic battery;

May 6

Brian A. Bernota, 60, Ingleside, was cited for DUI - alcohol, and operating a vehicle while using a cellphone;

Thomas E. Lee, Jr., 36, Beach Park, was cited for a warrant arrest: felon in possession of a weapon, and un-

lawful possession of crack cocaine;

Chaquetta T. Hamilton, 44, Highland, IN, was cited for driving while license suspended;

Jenaro D. Tellez, 38, Waukegan, was cited for DUI - alcohol;

Arturo Gaspar, 20, Waukegan, was cited for DUI - alcohol, driving while license suspended, open transportation of alcohol, and aggravated speeding (70 mph in 35 mph zone);

May 7

Joseph G. Donohue, 56, Spring Grove, was cited for battery, criminal trespass to property, disorderly conduct, cruelty to animal and resisting arrest;

Jonathan J. Turner, 33, Zion, was cited for criminal damage to property;

Juvenile, was cited for no driver's license and no insurance.

•Budget (Continued from page 2)

public schools. The budget did not extend the program beyond its built-in sunset date of Jan. 1, 2024.

"I'm not standing here yelling and screaming," Sen. Chapin Rose, R-Mahomet, said in a nod to the amicable negotiation process. "I am saying there's a fundamental difference but eventually we have to figure this out. Those kids are too important. We can't leave them stranded."

Providers for individuals with developmental disabilities who live in community facilities would see a \$2.50 hourly rate increase. Pritzker in February had proposed upping the state's current \$17 hourly rate for direct service professionals by \$1.50 in his budget proposal. Providers had originally requested a \$4 increase in accordance with a state-funded rate study that showed that amount was needed to provide adequate care.

The plan also includes a \$350 million increase to the K-12 education funding formula to fulfill statutory obligations and a \$200 million pension payment beyond what is required by law.

Lawmaker pay would also increase by 5.5 percent in the budget, a rate tied to the federal government's Employment Cost Index that raises lawmaker pay annually as a function of state law. That would bring their base salary to \$89,675 annually, in addition to any committee and leadership stipends. Democrats had already pushed a pay bump to \$85,000 annually during January's "lame duck" session.

Local governments, meanwhile, would see a roughly \$85 million funding increase for the upcoming fiscal year as their cut of the state income tax is increased to 6.47 percent.

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McHenry County Sheriff's arrest bulletin

The following arrests in McHenry County were reported by the McHenry County Sheriff's Department. Suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

April 19
Marcus A. Eagan, 34, McHenry, was cited for possession of a controlled substance, obstruct justice/destruction evidence, possession of drug paraphernalia, aggravated fleeing/attempting to elude peace officer - involves disobedience of 2 or more traffic devices, reckless driving, and driving on revoked/suspended license;

April 20
Dustin J. Hammond, 29, Woodstock, was cited for aggravated battery – deadly weapon other than firearm or use of air rifle, and theft – obtains/exerts unauthorized control over property of the owner less than \$500;

Tyrone L. Bullock, 34, Chicago, was cited for forgery/issue/deliver document;
Amber L. Lamanna, 32, Island Lake, was cited for A-2 domestic battery/physical contact;

Joseph C. Callas, 30, McCullom Lake, was cited for a violation of an order of protection;

April 21
John R. Kammer, 60, Crystal Lake, was cited for contempt of court;

Matthew A. Chandler, 43, Lasalle, was cited for A-2 domestic battery/physical contact, A-1 domestic battery/bodily harm, theft, criminal damage to property, criminal sexual assault force, unlawful restraint, and interference with reporting of domestic violence;

Daniel J. Duffy, 63, Wonder Lake, was cited for A-1 domestic battery/bodily harm;

April 23
Frank T. Cavanaugh, 63, Johnsburg, was cited for resisting or obstructing peace officer, DUI – alcohol, improper lane usage, and headlight violation;

April 24
Tabari K. McKelvy, 22, Round Lake, was cited for driving while license revoked;
Susan E. Hall, 42, Crystal Lake, was cited for violation of an order of protection;

Jovanni A. Ramos, 35, Chicago, was cited for A-1 domestic battery/bodily harm, resisting or obstructing a peace officer;

Terrance R. Holmes-Ellison, 30, DeKalb, was cited for aggravated fleeing/attempting to elude peace officer, endan-

gering the life or health of a child (family related), driving while license revoked, driver and passenger required to use safety belts.

April 25
Brandon C. West, 36, Carpentersville, was cited for manufacture, deliver, possess with the intent to deliver cannabis – more than 500g but less than 2,000g, possession of cannabis – more than 500g but less than 2,000g, 3 counts of possession of a controlled substance, and driving while license revoked;

Renee A. Germain, 30, Marengo, was cited for possession of cannabis – more than 500g but less than 2,000g, and 3 counts of possession of a controlled substance;

Frank J. Keyser, 48, Gurnee, was cited for A-1 domestic battery/bodily harm;

April 26
Rafael G. Franco, 25, Elgin, was cited for violation of an order of protection;

Jonathan A. King, 45, Cedar Lake, was cited for 2 counts of aggravated battery – employee of state of IL, local govt., school district – minor or no injury – no dangerous weapon;

April 29
Samuel R. Obenchain, 57,

Wonder Lake, was cited for A-2 domestic battery/physical contact;

April 30
Angel M. Sanchez, 46, Genoa City, was cited for driving rvk/susp DUI/SSS 4-9, operation of uninsured vehicle, and plate sec/hght/visl/sticker;

Ernie L. Tisdell, 44, Capron, was cited for A-1 domestic battery/bodily harm;

Kara L. Stickles, 30, Rockford, was cited for possession of stolen vehicle, fraudulent driver's license or permit, criminal damage to property, reckless driving, driving while license revoked, and failure to notify dmg/unattended vehicle;

Brent W. Mitchell, 47, Crystal Lake, was cited for possession of a controlled substance;

Joseph A. Evanoff, 65, Wonder Lake, was cited for A-2 domestic battery/physical contact, and A-1 domestic battery/bodily harm.

May 2
Tanya R. Sebright, 37, Machesney Park, was cited for methamphetamine possession and possession of drug paraphernalia;

Mark E. Friske, 64, Spring Grove, was cited for aggravated DUI 6+, aggravated DUI – during period when

driving privileges revoked or suspended, and driving on a revoked/suspended DUI/SSS 10-14;

Nicole M. Acevedo, 36, Harvard, was cited for possession of a controlled substance;

Trevor A. Rowe, 44, Marengo, was cited for burglary – building;

May 3
James A. Myers, 30, Lake Villa, was cited for theft of labor or services or use of property;

Crystal M. Doyle (Devine), 48, Marengo, was cited for obstructing identification, driving while license suspended or revoked, improper land change w/o signal, and driving and passenger required to use safety belts;

May 4
Joshua D. Eller, 32, Woodstock, was cited for a-2 domestic battery/physical contact, violation of bail bond – violates condition of release when victim is family or household member, and criminal damage to property;

Miguel A. Fernandez, 35, Elgin, was cited for electronic harassment – obscene message – no contact order, phone harassment – lewd comment – no contact order, electronic harassment - interrupt service – no contact order, and viola-

tion of an order of protection;

May 5
Hannah E. Sheppard, 35, Crystal Lake, was cited for criminal damage to property;

Kevin J. Gibson, 61, Belvidere, was cited for DUI – alcohol;

Barry J. Hackleman, 52, Chicago, was cited for possession of a stolen vehicle, possession of stolen property, burglary – motor vehicle, criminal trespass to vehicles, and burglary;

May 6
Scott G. Elliott, 46, Wonder Lake, was cited for domestic battery/bodily harm, and domestic battery/physical contact;

May 7
Gordon W. Schwantner, 40, Fox Lake, was cited for domestic battery/bodily harm;

May 8
Jesus Padilla-Calderon, 20, Cary, was cited for DUI – alcohol, improper lane usage and disobey stop sign;

Benjamin T. Platt, 26, Walworth, was cited for domestic battery/physical contact;

Jacob A. Kearns, 32, Huntley, was cited for 2 counts of aggravated battery – peace officer – minor/no injury – no dangerous weapon, resisting or obstructing peace officer, and criminal damage to property.

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