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Above: A participant is shown on a hiking trail during the 2023 “Find Your Wild” challenge. At left: Challenge prizes include stickers that feature activities and represent the district’s mission and conservation efforts.



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Conservation district to host summer-long outdoor scavenger hunt challenge

McHenry County Conservation District invites visitors to “Find Your Wild” and join an interactive journey through the county’s public open spaces all summer long in pursuit of fun prizes! The 2024 challenge starts May 25 (Memorial Day weekend) and ends on September 2 (Labor Day weekend). Participants use the Goosechase App on their phones to join this scavenger hunt that combines the virtual and natural worlds. Points are earned by visiting and checking into conservation areas, sharing photos while completing recreation activities and answering district trivia questions.

Find Your Wild challenge prizes include stickers featuring different plants, animals, and activities that represent the district’s mission and con-

servation efforts, as well as the recreation opportunities available at conservation areas. Active participants will be entered into drawings for outdoor-recreation themed gift baskets throughout the summer, sponsored by Avant Cycle Café, Breaking Bread Catering & Deli; Dave’s Bait, Tackle & Taxidermy; Glacial Gear, McHenry Audubon Society, McHenry County Conservation Foundation, Play It Again Sports, Red Buffalo Nursery, and The Running Depot.

Last year’s Find Your Wild challenge was wildly successful with over 1,100 registered participants that checked in at conservation areas over 5,400 times and submitted over 5,200 photos to complete missions! This campaign took home the Outstanding Program Award at Illinois Parks and Recreation Association’s Soaring to New Heights Conference, and is going to be featured in an upcoming issue of the National Parks and Recreation Association’s Parks & Rec Magazine.

An exciting addition to this year’s Find Your Wild challenge is a partnership with local libraries. Beginning Memorial Day weekend, stop by participating libraries and pick up a bookmark with a special code to receive points in the Find Your Wild challenge. New missions will also include checking out some of the local librarians’ favorite outdoor-themed book recommendations to read at your favorite conservation area. Participating libraries include Algonquin Area Public Library, Cary Area Public Library, Crystal Lake Public Library, Fox River Grove Memorial Library, Harvard Diggins Library, Huntley Area Public Library, Johnsburg Public Library, Marengo-Union Library District, Nippersink Public Library, River East Public Library, and Woodstock Public Library.

Learn more about the 2024 Find Your Wild challenge at MCCD.me/FindYourWild.

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Lake County Clerk's office announces partnership with GovOS to implement innovative records management system

The Lake County Clerk's Office is excited to announce a significant step towards modernizing operations by partnering with GovOS to implement an integrated records management system - a project made possible by American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding. This initiative signifies the technological phase of the merger between the Recording Division (formerly the Recorder of Deeds Office) and the County Clerk's Vital Records Department onto a single records management platform, addressing the need for a more cohesive and integrated approach to managing land and vital records.

In 2022, as part of Lake County's ARPA investment plan, the County Board approved \$2.15 million dollars to implement an integrated system in anticipation of the merger between the Recorder of Deeds office and the County Clerk effective December 1, 2022. After being sworn-in, and meeting with internal and external stakeholders, in early 2023, County Clerk Anthony Vega initiated a request for proposal process. After evaluating multiple proposals, and reviewing multiple demos, GovOS was selected as the vendor to implement this solution.

"We are thrilled to embark on this significant project with GovOS as we modernize our records management systems.

This collaboration marks a milestone in streamlining operations, improving accessibility, and better serving the residents of Lake County. I am grateful to Chief Deputy Cynthia Pruim Haran and her leadership in leading our staff in the procurement of GovOS and spearheading this implementation," said County Clerk Anthony Vega.

The anticipated go-live date is the end of 2024. Once live, members of the public will no longer have to go through a third party to request vital records online. Additionally, historical records will be available for public search in a much more user friendly platform reducing barriers to access. This project will also digitize 1.3 million images of vital records currently in microfilm form while enhancing those images that are in poor quality to ensure the County Clerk's Office can provide access to these key records for generations to come.

About GovOS: GovOS is a leading provider of cloud-based records management solutions, empowering government agencies to streamline processes, enhance transparency, and improve citizen services. With a focus on innovation and customer satisfaction, GovOS is committed to helping government organizations modernize their operations and achieve their strategic objectives.



The band Modern Day Romeos performs during the B4Summer Festival at Richardson Adventure Farm in 2023. This year's fest is set for June 8.

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Second annual B4 Summer Festival set for June 8

Event benefits Chain O'Lakes Chamber scholarship, other nonprofits

Organizers are finalizing plans for the second annual B4 Summer Festival set for noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at Richardson Adventure Farm, 909 English Prairie Road, Spring Grove.

B4 — or Bacon, Bourbon, Beer and Bands — once again will raise money for the Chain O' Lakes Chamber of Commerce scholarship, plus four other nonprofits. This year's other fund recipients will be Gigi's Playhouse of McHenry County, Operation Wildhorse, the Wauconda Moose Lodge and the Family Health Partnership Clinic.

Scheduled to perform at the Chain O' Lakes Chamber event that day are Pino Farina Band and then Modern Day Romeos and Wedding Banned performing alternating sets for over four hours of non-stop live music. No other festivals in the area are doing a live music format like this, said Jim Wojdyla, festival chairman.

The first B4 Summer Festival benefited Allendale Association, Save-A-Pet, Elderwerks and Jeeps on the Run, as well as the scholarship fund. "We wrote them checks for over \$35,000 collectively," Wojdyla

said, "and we'd love to help give even more to this year's nonprofits."

"Event sponsors are needed to help us cover larger overhead costs and raise enough to really make an impact in our community," Wojdyla added. This year's presenting sponsor will be the Volo Museum. Numerous other sponsorships - ranging from a Friends of B4 for \$400 to an Icon level for \$4,200 - remain available. More information can be found at b4fest.com, linkpages.pro/B4Fest and on the B4 Summer Festival Facebook page.

Along with the Volo Museum, top sponsors to date for the 2024 fest include ASAP Plumbing, Buss Ford, AMB Roofing & Sheetmetal, Perricone Garden & Nursery and The Vixen. Sponsoring a newly added fireworks show are Steffan's Jewelers, Johnny Rockets Fireworks and the RiseUp Music Festival.

Wojdyla said the B4 Summer Festival is an especially great one to sponsor — and to attend — because Richardson Adventure Farm is an incomparable setting.

"This is a fest like no other in the Midwest," Wojdyla said.

"Most festivals are set up in a big empty field or park. Richardson's opens up their entire property just for our festival. Many family-friendly activities, like a 50-foot-tall observation tower, pedal car track, two giant jumping pillows, a giant slide, playgrounds and more are free with the price of admission. New this year, we are adding a paintball shooting gallery, panning for treasures, zip lining and zorbing, which is basically a giant inflatable hamster ball for adults, for an additional cost.

"Plus, there's a private bourbon tasting, there's craft beer on offer from several local breweries, and we will have multiple food trucks on the grounds with plenty of soft drink options," he continued. "This fest truly is fun for all ages — and friendly, leashed dogs are welcome, too."

Tickets are \$18 on the day of the event or \$13 in advance. A VIP option, including a private bathroom, private bar and snacks, costs \$45 in advance or \$55 at the gate. Bourbon tasting ticket options also are available. Find tickets at Eventbrite.com.

Patriot Path design gets IDOT approval

The design of the proposed multi-use "Patriot Path" was recently approved by the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT), marking a key milestone that allows Lake County to move through Phase 2 of the project and plan for construction in the coming years.

The proposed Patriot Path is slated to run off-road along IL 137 from near Independence Grove Forest Preserve to Naval Station Great Lakes. It would be 5.5 miles long and serve as a key connection to other regional trails such as the Robert McClory Bike Path and Des Plaines River Trail.

"The Patriot Path will be a gamechanger for the more than 40,000 residents that live in this area," said Lake County Board Chair Sandy Hart. "Pedestrians and cyclists will be able to safely commute to work and school and have a safe connection to parks, forest preserves, and transit stops, while also reducing traffic congestion and carbon emissions."

The project has been divided into four segments in order to better manage the construction effort. Construction is planned to start in Segments 1 and 4, and work would meet in the middle to complete Segments 2 and 3. Construction is programmed to begin as early as 2026.

Talks about building the Patriot Path started more than a decade ago due to limited pedestrian accommodations in this area. Phase 1 of the project was comprised of planning, public information meetings to gather input and feedback, meeting with key stakeholders such as the Forest Preserves and US Navy, and answering big questions such as "how will the path cross the I-94 tollway?"

"Over 20 years ago people in the communities along the path asked for a better way to get around on their bicycles," said Ann Maine, Vice-Chair of the Public Works and Transportation Committee and Board Member for District 3. "It's thrilling that it is finally coming together after years of hard work."

The Lake County Board and LCDOT have been busy finding ways to fund the estimated \$30 million project, which has included garnering letters of support from local stakeholders and advocating to Lake County's state and federal legislators. Due to these efforts, construction of Segments 1 and 4 were awarded nearly \$9 million in state and federal funds.

The Patriot Path is among many of the non-motorized projects LCDOT is currently working on. Whenever possible, shared use paths are added during a reconstruction and widening project, and bike-friendly shoulders are added where appropriate during resurfacings.

"Lake County plans to invest \$98 million in non-motorized travel accommodations over the next five years," said Jennifer Clark, Chair of the Public Works and Transportation Committee and Board Member for District 15. "We are proud that our transportation system is more than just roads, and we consider non-motorized travel as a high priority because of the quality of life benefits it can bring to our communities."

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Above right: Onlookers support participants in a previous Rolling Thunder Illinois POW/MIA awareness ride. Above: A candlelight vigil at Fort Sheridan National Cemetery now is part of Memorial Day weekend POW/MIA remembrance activities coordinated by Rolling Thunder Illinois. This year's vigil is set for 7:30 p.m. May 25, followed by a motorcycle demonstration parade May 26.



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Rolling Thunder motorcycle parade prompts POW/MIA remembrance, action

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It's one thing to foster remembrance. It's another to provoke action. Participants in the upcoming Mid-America Rolling Thunder Demonstration Parade will be out to accomplish both.

Hundreds of motorcyclists are expected to stage for the ride between 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday, May 26, at the Capt. James A. Lovell Federal Health Care Center, 3001 Green Bay Road, North Chicago. Then, there's an opening ceremony and it's kickstands up at 11 a.m. for the 54-mile demonstration parade that will pass the Edward Hines Jr. Veterans Administration Hospital and end at Cantigny Park in Wheaton.

Pre-registration is not required. Participation is free and open to any motorcyclist. It's all about prompting awareness that more than 80,000 U.S. service men and women still are listed as missing from wars and conflicts dating back decades. The U.S. Department of Defense estimates that the remains of about 38,000 of them are recoverable.

"We want to keep pressure on the government, and let the public know that, hey, we still have almost 81,000 brothers and sisters out there who haven't been accounted for yet," said Col. Wayne Kirkpatrick, a retired U.S. Army colonel who lives in Algonquin and helps coordinate the ride.

Kirkpatrick added that such efforts are successful. He currently anticipates three repatriation ceremonies — or burials of remains that have been recovered, DNA-tested and identified — in the Chicagoland area alone between June and the end of this year.

He also noted that as the group passes through each town along the way during the Memorial Day weekend ride — their large POW/MIA and American flags fluttering and the national anthem blaring — onlookers often place their hands on their hearts, salute or remove their caps in somber solidarity.

Kirkpatrick recalled during one previous ride, an elderly man in a wheelchair rolled into the street toward the front of the pack of motorcyclists.

"I'm thinking 'Oh, no. We've got to stop, doggone it,'" said Kirkpatrick, explaining that he initially thought the man was attempting to cross in front of them. "He got halfway across the street, struggled to stand up, and saluted the flag ... I tell our folks, if you can finish this ride without a tear in your eye, you're probably living in the wrong country."

This year's route will have motorcyclists traveling south from Lovell along Routes 41 and 43 to the Hines VA Hospital, passing through Knollwood, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Highland Park, Northbrook, Glenview, Morton Grove, Niles, Norwood Park,

Union Ridge, Dunning, Elmwood Park, Oak Park, River Forest and Maywood along the way.

The procession then will continue west from Hines on Route 38 through Broadview, Westchester, Oakbrook Terrace, York, Glen Ellyn, Wheaton and Winfield en route to Cantigny Park, where a POW/MIA remembrance table ceremony will take place.

Kirkpatrick said the origins of the ride date back to 1988, when a pair of Vietnam veterans who believed the POW/MIA issue was not receiving enough attention recruited veteran motorcyclists to ride through Washington, D.C., on Memorial Day. What started with about 2,500 motorcyclists from across the country converging on Washington grew to about 500,000 by 2018.

In 2019, however, Rolling Thunder organizers announced an end to the ride on Washington, citing a lack of cooperation by authorities there.

Today, demonstration rides take place across the country. Kirkpatrick said the Chicago area ride is coordinated by Rolling Thunder Illinois chapters 1 and 2, based in Warrenville and Wauconda, respectively. This year, another ride will take place in southern Illinois, coordinated by Olney-based Chapter 3, he added.

The previous evening, on Saturday, May 25, a candle-light vigil takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Fort Sheridan National Cemetery in Lake Bluff. All are welcome.

Volunteer docents needed

Volunteer docents are still being sought for Moraine Hills State Park and Volo Bog State Natural Area.

Docents greet visitors in the nature/visitor centers, answering questions and offering information about the sites and programs available.

Docents have a passion for nature and the environment and enjoy chatting with people. The ideal volunteer is a reliable self-starter and a motivated learner. Mentoring and assigned readings provide the information and skills needed. New docents shadow experienced docents for three sessions, then can sign up solo.

To apply contact Natural Resources Coordinator Stacy Iwanicki at 815-344-1294 or dnr.volobog@illinois.gov



Pet of the week

Poodle, is about 6 months old, spayed, up-to-date on routine shots (incl. rabies), tested negative for heartworm and on preventative and micro-chipped.

While walk-ins are welcome, adoptions are by appointments only to ensure we have the staff available to help adopters. For information and/or to complete an online application, please visit www.saveapetil.org/adopt.



McHenry Community High School graduate and NFL offensive tackle Andrew Rupcich told the Class of 2024 Distinguished Warriors to keep working hard to achieve their goals at a May 5 celebration event.

MCHS graduate, NFL offensive tackle, offers a lesson in toughness

Tennessee Titans offensive tackle Andrew Rupcich shared a message of resilience with McHenry Community High School’s Distinguished Warriors and their families at a Sunday, May 5 banquet honoring the 187 graduates who earned the award.

Rupcich, a 2017 graduate, talked about how he is still working hard to realize his dream of playing football in the NFL. Signed by the Titans as an undrafted free agent in 2022, Rupcich is still under contract with the team but serving as a member of the practice team.

Rupcich shared his experiences while congratulating the

Distinguished Warriors for their accomplishments. He encouraged them to not let anything keep them from pursuing success.

“Don’t let fear hold you back,” Rupcich said. “Don’t be complacent.”

Each year, district leaders invite at least one alum to speak at the Distinguished Warrior banquet. During the COVID-19 pandemic, several alumni sent video messages.

This year’s class of 187 Distinguished Warriors brings the total number to 1,197 of awards to students since the program was created in 2013.

To be a Distinguished Warrior, a graduate has to meet several criteria that relate to academic achievement, workforce development and community service. For details on the program, visit the district’s website at <https://www.dist156.org/page/distinguished-warrior>.

“We realize success goes beyond academics,” said Carl Vallianatos, District 156 assistant superintendent for learning and innovation. “This is a true community celebration.”

As students received their Distinguished Warrior stoles and yard signs, they also got an autographed football photo of Rupcich.

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.

March 30

Natalie L. Kallenbach, 31, Pingree Grove, was cited for DUI – alcohol, and no insurance;

Martin C. Torres, 29, Lake Villa, was cited for domestic battery;

Brianna A. Adame, 20,

Round Lake, was cited for aggravated speeding (88 mph in 45 mph zone);

March 31

Ryan J. Josh, 44, Lake Villa, was cited for battery;

Tony G. Bailey, 52, Lake Villa, was cited for battery;

Patrick T. Hultquist, 51, Wauconda, was cited for driving while license suspended and suspended registration;

Edgar Atempa Lara, 29, Waukegan, was cited for DUI – alcohol, and improper trans-

portation of cannabis.

April 1

Frederick G. Warren, 37, Grayslake, was cited for a warrant obtained: unauthorized video recording;

Tatiana L. Freeman, 23, Round Lake Beach, was cited for no driver’s license, and suspended registration;

Allison J. Sweeney, 31, Grayslake, was cited for attempt possession of a controlled substance;

Casey S. Marshall, 32,

South Bend, IN, was cited for criminal trespass to property;

April 2

Zion M. Fleming, 23, Beach Park, was cited for a warrant arrest: burglary;

April 3

Dorothy F. Seitz, 37, Martinsburg, WV, was cited for a warrant obtained: violating an order of protection;

Juvenile, was cited for no driver’s license;

Andrew J. Price, 25, Silver Lake, WI, was cited for leaving the scene of an accident;

Kenneth D. Grays, Jr., 27, Zion, was cited for a warrant arrest: DUI, and theft;

April 4

Victor M. Murillo, 21, Waukegan, was cited for a warrant arrest: DUI – alcohol (Kane County);

Nilsen Ocampo, 31, Beach Park, was cited for driving while license suspended;

April 5

Mirianna Best, 31, Park City, was cited for no driver’s license, suspended registration and no insurance;

Gerardo A. Yanes, 44, Round Lake, was cited for aggravated speeding (90 mph in 55 mph zone);

Dillon D. Leeds, 27, Russell, was cited for a warrant arrest: attempt to disarm a peace officer;

Joshua P. Hayhurst, 20, Antioch, was cited for a warrant arrest: resisting arrest, criminal damage to property, domestic battery and disorderly conduct;

Minhaj M. Haji, 28, Skokie, was cited for aggravated speeding (72 mph in 35 mph zone).

Sustainability initiatives take root in 2024 in Lake County

While Earth Month and Migratory Bird Day have ended, Lake County is looking forward to a brighter future focused on sustainability initiatives now underway and planned for the remainder of 2024 and 2025. One of Lake County’s core goals in our Strategic Plan, adopted by the Board in 2023, is to work to become a national leader in sustainability. While planning for our county’s future, we will act and conduct business in an environmentally responsible manner. We plan to lead by modeling best practices and incorporating sustainability in every aspect of our work.

In 2020, the County Board began setting goals for a Net Zero Lake County. This included setting targets to reduce emissions, increase renewable energy generation and use, and divert waste going into landfills from County operations. An official plan to reach these goals is to be adopted by the end of 2024. This planning will involve a holistic look at government operations to determine how each department will play a role in conserving energy, reducing waste, attending trainings and more to meet targets.

“2024 is on track to be a big sustainability year for Lake County,” said County Board Chair Sandy Hart. “Years of planning, research and effort are coming together allowing us to make changes that will have a positive effect on County operations and ultimately benefit our residents and the environment long term. I’m excited to see the growing impact of this important work across the county.”

Part of the County’s work to reach Net Zero includes utilizing reusable energy sources. A solar array is being constructed to power the Central Permit Facility on our Libertyville campus. The Regional Operations and Communications (ROC) Facility, also currently under construction on our Libertyville campus, will be the County’s first Net Zero building. This means the facility will consume no more energy than is produced from renewable sources. The County also supports the Solar Switch program to assist residents and small businesses secure solar panels on their property.

Earlier this year, the County launched its Regional Tree Initiative: The Tree Planting Solution for Clean Water. This American Rescue Plan Act funded program encourages local communities to improve their stormwater management systems by planting new trees. This initiative will enhance the green infrastructure across Lake County communities. Participating communities will be better equipped to address the impacts of climate change, including increased severe weather events, air pollutants and rising temperatures. The Tree Initiative application period for communities has closed for the first round, with the first tree plantings scheduled for Fall 2024. A second application round is planned for this fall.

Another important initiative Lake County is working towards is developing a Sustainability Model Ordinance Engagement Plan. This will involve an ongoing effort to compile the County’s sustainable regulations and policies into a sustainable ordinance toolkit that can be used as a template to be replicated by other organizations. Counties, municipalities, schools, townships, park districts and other organizations can use Lake County’s work as a springboard to build their own initiatives, instead of starting from scratch. This plan will not only create outreach and offer support to other communities with similar goals, it will make it easier to collectively create a greener region.

“Lake County Government is dedicated to creating a healthier, more sustainable environment for Lake County residents and beyond,” said Jessica Vealitzek, Lake County Board Member District 10 and Planning, Building, Zoning and Environment Committee Chair. “We take our ecological responsibility seriously and hope the County’s work can be used to benefit other organizations that are focusing on building a more sustainable future using our policies and codes as guides.”

Lake County is working to finalize and approve a Bird Friendly Building Design policy, a Dark Sky Commercial Lighting Ordinance and a Dark Sky Facilities policy this year. These policies will work to protect wildlife in Lake County and limit light pollution.

“In alignment with the Lake County Board Strategic Plan, we have been extensively evaluating bird friendly building design and dark sky lighting best practices,” said Eric Waggoner, Director of Planning, Building & Development. “Given Lake County’s location within a major migratory flyway, bird friendly policy and regulatory improvements can have a significant positive impact on bird populations. Dark sky practices can also benefit local wildlife and residential quality of life in our unincorporated areas.”

The County also works to promote education and sustainability internally through our Green Team. During Earth Week, April 22-26, they hosted a series of events, including a lunch and learn featuring educational videos with discussion and questions, a seed swap event and staff volunteered their time to help maintain the green roof on the Central Permit Facility. These events challenged employees to see their part in the work to create a more sustainable environment.

Further details about Lake County’s present and future sustainability plans can be found on the website at www.lakecountyil.gov/4268/sustianability.

You ought to be in pictures!

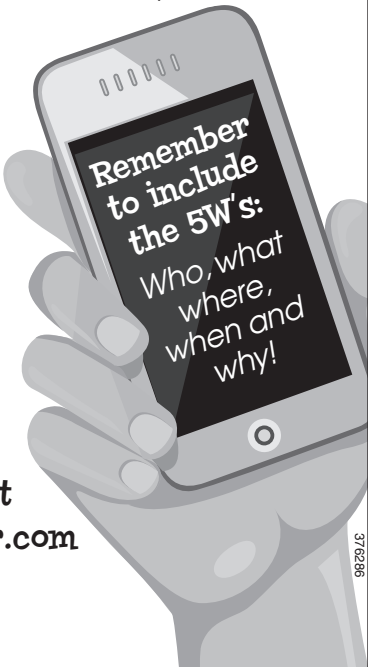
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Sheriff's reports

Sheriff's Detectives investigating armed robbery

Lake County Sheriff's Detectives are investigating an armed robbery that occurred at a gas station in the 20000 block of North Rand Road, Deer Park.

On May 13, at approximately 4:45 a.m., Lake County Sheriff's Deputies responded to an armed robbery. The clerk of a gas station called 911, informing sheriff's telecommunicators he had just been robbed.

Sheriff's deputies arrived and met the victim. The victim said the offender, who was wearing a hooded sweatshirt, mask, and gloves, entered the gas station armed with a pistol. The offender pushed the victim into a bathroom, and the offender then stole cigarettes. The offender fled on foot eastbound from the gas station, and he was not located.

The clerk was physically uninjured, however, he was transported to an area hospital

after becoming lightheaded from the incident.

Sheriff's evidence technicians responded and processed the scene for evidence. The robbery remains under investigation by sheriff's detectives.

Critical injury crash possibly caused by acceleration instead of braking

Lake County Sheriff's Traffic Crash Investigators are investigating a Saturday afternoon serious traffic crash that likely resulted from a driver pressing the accelerator instead of the brake.

On May 18, at approximately 2:15 p.m., Gurnee Police Officers were dispatched to a vehicle versus traffic pole traffic crash with injuries on Stearns School Road near Fuller Road, in Gurnee. After conducting a

preliminary investigation, Gurnee Police Officers determined a separate crash involving the same vehicle initially occurred at Route 41 and Stearns School Road. As Route 41 and Stearns School Road is within the sheriff's office jurisdiction, Lake County Sheriff's Deputies responded to the scene.

Preliminary investigation shows a Toyota Rav4, driven by an 88-year-old woman of Gurnee, was traveling southbound on Route 41 and was attempting to make a right turn onto westbound Stearns School Road. A Kia Forte, driven by a 20-year-old woman of Richmond, was northbound on Route 41, attempting to make a left turn onto westbound Stearns School Road. Witnesses reported the traffic light turned from green, to yellow, to red, and both drivers of the Kia's made their respective turns, turning into one another,

causing relatively minor damage.

According to a passenger in the Rav4, an 89-year-old man of Gurnee, the driver of the Rav4 then pressed the accelerator, instead of the brake, causing the Rav4 to accelerate to a high speed. The driver of the Rav4 lost control and struck a utility pole near the intersection of Stearns School and Fuller Road.

Both the driver and passenger in the Rav4 were transported to an area hospital with critical, life-threatening injuries. The driver of the Forte was uninjured.

The crash remains under investigation by the Lake County Sheriff's Office Technical Crash Investigations Team.

Sheriff's office investigating serious injury crash

A 22-year-old Woodstock

woman and a 29-year-old Woodstock woman were injured following a single vehicle crash on Dean Street, near the intersection of Gayle Drive, in unincorporated Woodstock.

On Wednesday, May 15, at 10:45 a.m., members of the McHenry County Sheriff's Office, Lakewood Police Department, Woodstock Fire Department, and Woodstock Police Department responded to a crash involving one vehicle which resulted in injuries to the driver and passenger of the vehicle.

Preliminary investigation indicates that the 2003 Toyota Corolla was traveling southbound on Dean Street. North of the intersection with Gayle Drive, the Corolla exited the left side of the roadway and re-entered the roadway crossing over into the northbound lane of travel. The Corolla exited the roadway to the west and crossed over Gayle Drive

as it continued southbound. The Corolla entered a yard at the southwest corner of the intersection, rolled over, struck a tree, and came to rest on its top.

The passenger was ejected, and the driver had to be extricated from the Corolla. The driver was flown by LifeNet from the scene to Condell Medical Center in Libertyville and is listed in serious condition. The passenger was taken by ambulance to Northwestern Medicine Hospital in Huntley and later flown by REACT to Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She is listed in critical condition.

The driver was wearing her seatbelt and the passenger was not. Alcohol and speed are believed to be factors in the crash.

The investigation is ongoing and is being investigated by the McHenry County Sheriff's Office Major Traffic Crash Investigation Unit.

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GARAGE SALES

Estate Sales

30505 CEDAR DR., BURLINGTON Sat. May 25; 9-3. Antiques, furniture, household items, old tools, too much to list.

33601 RIDGE LANE/BURLINGTON May 24 thru May 26. ESTATE/MOVING/GARAGE SALE! Some Antiques, Household items, outdoor furniture/items, artwork. garage items (for the men out there) Inside furniture, knick-knack, Holiday decor, home decor. Lots of stuff to check Out! Stop on by!

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Kansasville Garage Sales

3826 VANDENBOOM RD Friday June 7, 8am-3pm & Saturday June 8, 8am-1pm. A little bit of everything, priced to sell! Tools, toys and games, men's and women's clothing, baby gear and much more! Come check it out.

Lyons Garage Sales

6050 MILL ST May 24- 27; 9-4. Neighborhood Garage Sale. Mill St., North of Hwy 36.

Rochester Garage Sales

103 S. STATE ST. Sat.-May 25th, 9am - 3pm. Church rummage in the church basement. Furniture, toys, household appliances, tools, home decor, etc.

Union Grove Garage Sales

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Waterford Garage Sales

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547 ROSE ANN DRIVE May 22, Wed. 3-7pm. May 23 & 24, Thurs. & Fri. 8am-4pm and May 25 Sat., 8am-noon.

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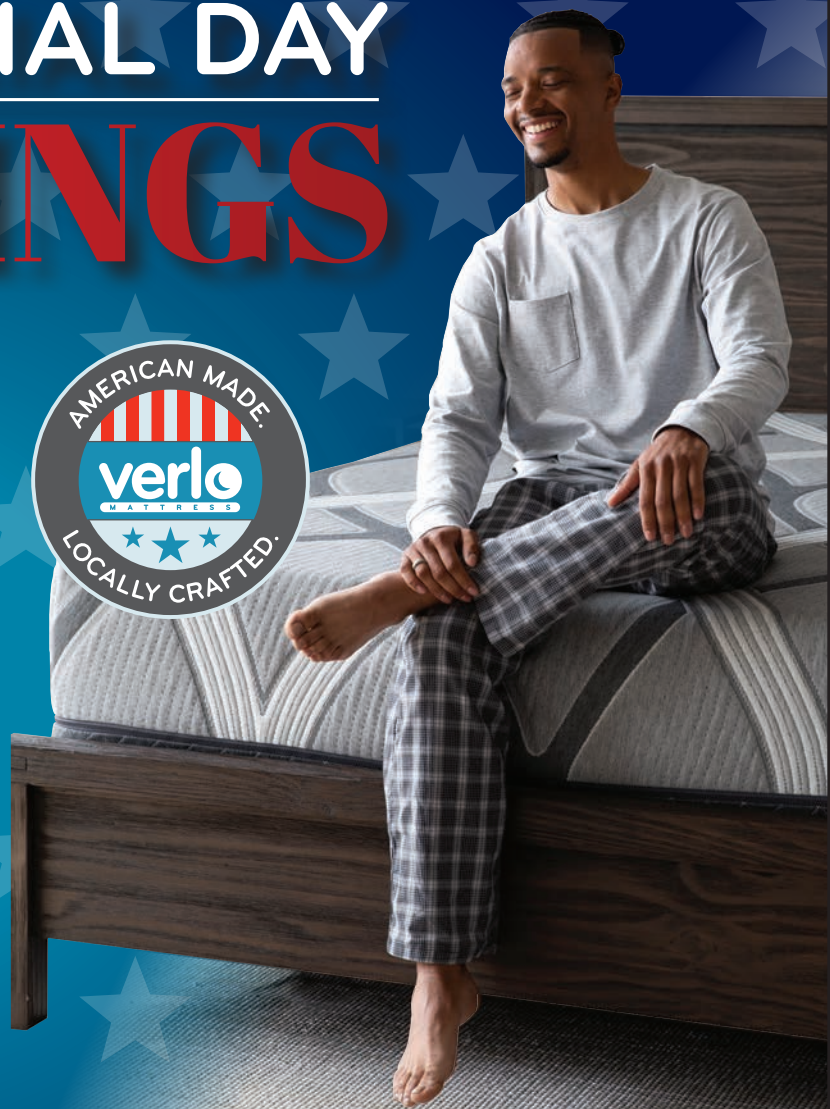
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