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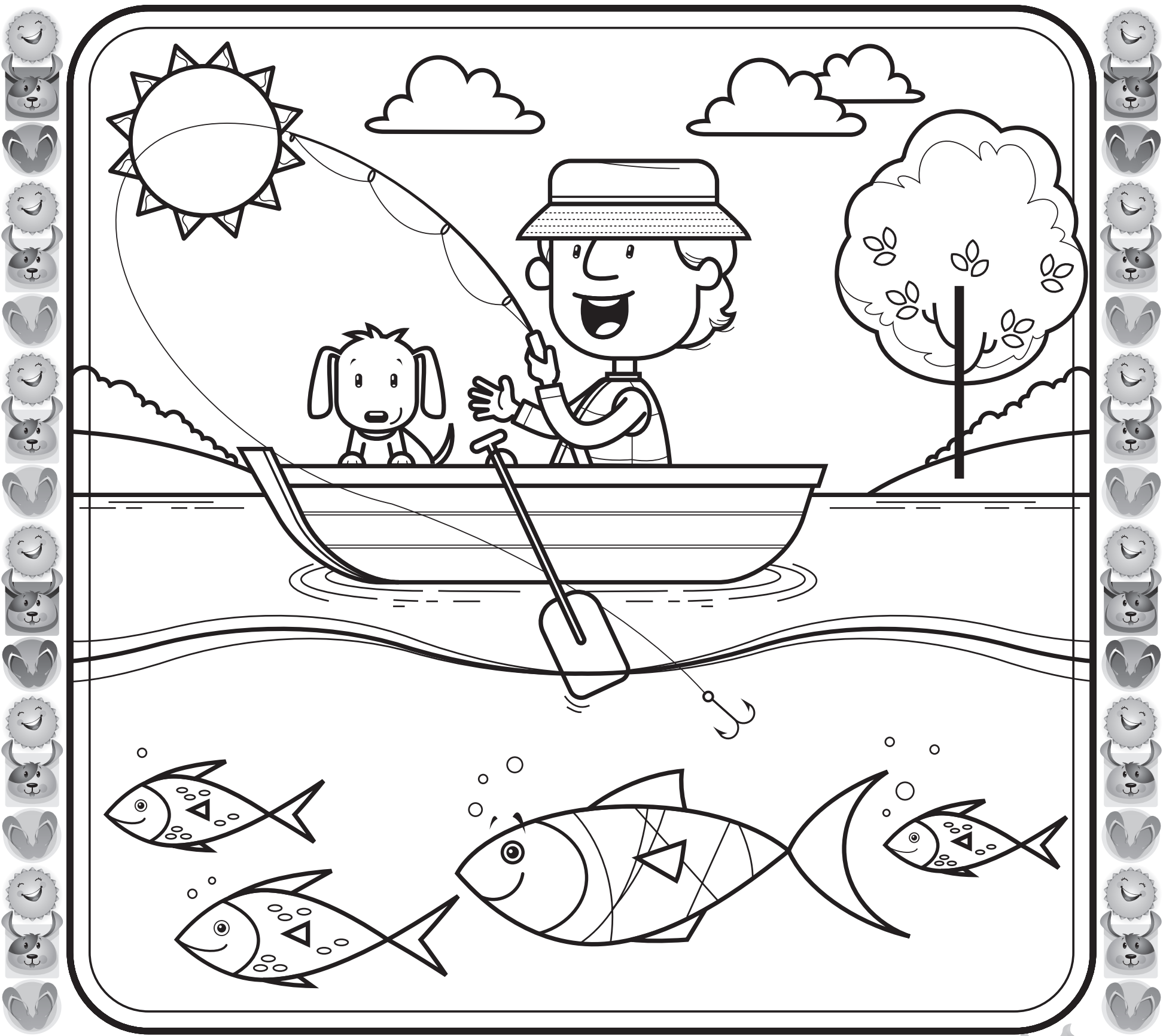
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Lake County Forest Preserves had two team members recently receive awards from the National Association of County Park and Recreational Officials (NACPRO) Above: Preservation Foundation President Nels Leutwiler was honored with the Outstanding Volunteer award. At left: Event Operations Manager Stephanie Bosack received the New Professional award.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF LAKE COUNTY FOREST PRESERVES
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Two members of Lake County Forest Preserves team recently earn national recognition

Significant growth and achievements highlighted in national awards

The National Association of County Park and Recreational Officials (NACPRO) honored Event Operations Manager Stephanie Bosack with the New Professional award while Preservation Foundation President Nels Leutwiler was honored with the Outstanding Volunteer award.

NACPRO is comprised of about 120 park and special recreation districts from across the country, including the Lake County Forest Preserves.

Leutwiler was recognized for his significant efforts to increase the fiscal resources for the Preservation Foundation, the 501c3 charitable partner of the Lake County Forest Preserves. When he steps down in 2024, he will end 15 years of volunteer service as a board member, including the last 7 years as president.

“During his tenure, Nels oversaw remarkable growth. He grew the Foundation board from 3 to 18, recruiting civic and business leaders to give generously of their time, connections, expertise and donations,” said Rebekah Snyder, director of community engagement and partnerships. “The donor base tripled as the Foundation helped raise more than \$40 million to advance every aspect of the mission of the Forest Preserves.”

The Foundation raises funds for educational programs, restoration initiatives and underwrites innovation in capital projects, such as systems to achieve net-zero energy. It maintains a robust Annual Fund, which is an immediate, flexible source of capital to pilot new initiatives or extend the scope

of projects.

A signature achievement is the establishment of an endowment to care for the Forest Preserves’ restored lands in perpetuity. When the Foundation reaches its \$20 million goal, the endowment will provide approximately \$800,000 each year to fund critical land management activities, such as retreating invasive species, replanting native trees and conducting prescribed burns.

Bosack was recognized as an up-and-coming leader who exhibits a visionary blend of service-oriented dedication and refined business acumen. She joined the Forest Preserves in 2018 and was charged with revitalizing a defaulted licensed facility initiating an “in-house” operation from the ground up.

Under her leadership, business revenues experienced a surge, escalating from \$65,000 in 2018 to \$150,000 in 2019. This growth trend persisted, with a sustained 130% increase in 2022 and 2023. Notably, revenues reached their pinnacle at \$200,000 in 2022 at Greenbelt Cultural Center in North Chicago.

“As a cornerstone of the business development division, Stephanie consistently demonstrates her commitment through creative initiatives and tireless efforts to optimize processes,” said Director of Facilities Dan Stearns. “Her multitasking prowess, adept proposal creation and innovative event planning processes underscore her invaluable contributions, strategically positioning the Lake County Forest Preserves for sustained success in a competitive landscape.”

Owl in McHenry County tests positive for West Nile Virus

The McHenry County Department of Health (MCDH) has confirmed that an owl collected from Union, Illinois, on June 27, has tested positive for West Nile virus (WNV). All other bird samples have tested negative for WNV.

Mosquitoes become infected with WNV when they feed on infected birds. In Illinois, WNV can be transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected Culex species mosquito. Illness from WNV is usually mild and includes symptoms such as fever, headache, body aches, skin rash, and swollen lymph glands. However, severe infections can occur, characterized by headache, high fever, stiff neck, muscle weakness, disorientation, paralysis, and, in rare cases, death. Individuals aged 60 or older or those with serious underlying health conditions are at higher risk of developing severe symptoms. Contact your healthcare provider if you or a family member develop these symptoms. There is currently no vaccine available for WNV.

From May through Oc-

tober, MCDH staff conduct West Nile virus surveillance throughout the county. Mosquito batch collections and testing are performed weekly. Additionally, the MCDH collects a limited number of birds for testing each mosquito season. If you find a dead blue jay, crow, or other perching bird, please contact the MCDH’s Division of Environmental Health at 815-334-4585. Bird specimens must be in good condition to be tested (no signs of insects or obvious injury or decay). Avoid bare-hand contact when handling any dead animal, although there is no evidence that WNV infection occurs this way.

The MCDH reminds residents to protect themselves from mosquito-borne illnesses. Culex mosquitoes typically breed in stagnant water with high organic content, often found in artificial containers like rimless tires, abandoned swimming pools, buckets, bird baths, and clogged gutters. The first and best defense against mosquito-borne illness is to eliminate potential mosquito breeding sites

on your property by emptying standing water from containers around your home and ensuring doors and windows have tight-fitting screens.

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For more information on WNV visit www.mchd.info or call 815-334-4584.

Community briefs

Celebrate International Bog Day this Sunday

The Friends of Volo Bog will be hosting International Bog Day on Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m.

One of the highlights of the day will be a performance by The Prissillas, a high-energy group with an eclectic setlist that will bring you to your feet and take you on a musical journey with their playing of popular hits spanning numerous decades and genres.

An Artists’ Reception will take place from noon to 2:30 p.m., with the Bogs in Art – silent auction fundraiser bids closing at 2 p.m. There will be jazz piano music with Bill Chapin during the Artists’ Reception.

Bog tours and kids crafts will also be available throughout the afternoon.

For more information on the International Bog Day celebration or the Bogs in Art show, visit friendsofvolobog.org.

Village of Fox Lake PD hosting National Night Out event August 6

The Village of Fox Lake Police Department is hosting the 2024 National Night Out at Lakefront Park on August 5

from 3-7 p.m.

Come to the park for an evening of public safety and community partnership. There will be an assortment of police, fire and public works vehicles on display with games and activities for kids of all ages. Touch-a-truck, food trucks, giveaways, music, food and games.

The event will be combined with the Fox Lake Farmers Market which offers a variety of different vendors.

Steak Fry set for August 17

The Spring Grove Firefighters Association is holding their 32nd Annual Steak Fry on Saturday, August 17 starting at 4:00 p.m. at Horse Fair Park.

There will be raffles, cash prizes, beer, music, and food to help support the local Firefighters.

Raffle tickets are available

by stopping in the administrative office at the fire station between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. No more than 225 tickets will be sold and the drawing will take place at 7:30 p.m. the evening of the steak fry. Winner need not be present.

For questions about the event please call 847-497-0155. Horse Fair Park is located at 8105 Blivin St., Spring Grove.

‘Run for the Hills’ registration open

The Friends of Moraine Hills State Park are holding their annual ‘Run for the Hills’ races on Saturday, Sept. 28.

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An array of musical groups will perform at Gospelfest on Sunday, July 28 at Greenbelt Cultural Center. The free event runs from 3-7 p.m. For more information visit LCFPD.org/gospelfest.

Lake County Forest Preserves hosting Gospelfest Sunday

Award-winning gospel group Nate Martin & SIGN (Singing in God’s Name) is the headliner at this year’s free Gospelfest event at Greenbelt Cultural Center in North Chicago. The music festival takes place from 3–7 p.m. Sunday, July 28.

The powerful musical event is ideal for families,” said Angelo Kyle, president of the Lake County Forest Preserves. “The festival offers a joyful experience in a stunning location.”

From their inception in May of 2016, the Chicago-based ensemble has quickly made its impact on the gospel music industry with a distinct sound rooted by the anointed singing and songwriting skills of its leader, Nate Martin, according to music experts. Credited as the protégé of world-renowned gospel legend Pastor Charles Jenkins, Martin has made it his mission to ensure that quartet-style Praise & Worship music remains a relevant source of influence within the gospel music industry.

As an independent artist, Martin has

earned two Eddy Award nominations, winning the Eddy Award for Digital EP/ Album of the Year entitled for the project entitled “SIGN Language” in 2020. In 2020, SIGN received an Eddy Award for “Album of the Year” and in 2021 they received a Gospel Music Choice Award for “Group of the Year.”

The Greenbelt Cultural Center is located at 1215 Green Bay Road. Admission and parking are free. All ages welcome. Concertgoers should bring a blanket or lawn chair and pack a picnic. A local vendor will provide food for purchase.

Attendees can expect musical performances by Light of the World, Sharema Hanniba, First Corinthian, Missionary Baptist and Antioch Baptist Church.

For more information about Gospelfest, visit LCFPD.org/gospelfest or call 847-968-3477. For information about other summer events at the Lake County Forest Preserves, visit LCFPD.org, or call 847-367-6640.

Drinka selected as 2024 Illinois Library Association Librarian of the Year

The Illinois Library Association (ILA) proudly announces Jennifer Drinka, Executive Director of the Antioch Public Library District (APLD), as the recipient of the Librarian of the Year award for 2024. This prestigious award celebrates Drinka’s exceptional leadership, transformative vision, and lifelong dedication to enhancing library services in Illinois.

Jennifer Drinka’s library journey began at the Antioch Public Library District. Drinka grew up in Antioch and was a frequent visitor to the library as a child, eventually securing her first library position as a page. She has always felt a deep-rooted connection to the community and its library. Over the years, she has ascended through various roles across six different libraries, mastering each position with a commitment to excellence and innovation.

As the Executive Director of APLD, Ms. Drinka has spearheaded numerous initiatives that have propelled the library to new heights of achievement. Her leadership was pivotal in securing a \$9.6 million referendum for library renovation and expansion, as well as securing a \$90,000 Live and Learn Grant to ensure the library’s restrooms are fully accessible to all patrons. She has also been instrumental in enhancing community engagement by coordinating legislative breakfasts and transforming the library



Jennifer Drinka

into a polling place, demonstrating her proactive approach to serving the public. Under her guidance, APLD has embraced new technologies and modernized services, including the transition to RFID, the implementation of a fine-free policy, and the introduction of a new makerspace and recording studio. Her vision for creating welcoming community spaces is evident in the library’s renovated facilities, which include comfortable reading areas and state-of-the-art meeting rooms. While continuing to move her community and the library profession forward, Drinka always places value on tradition and history. She keeps the past close at heart in remembrance of the Antioch Library Directors who came before her and by researching to promote APLD’s 100th anniversary.

In addition to her professional achievements, Drinka is deeply committed to professional development and service to the library profession. She actively participates in conferences, workshops, and leadership forums at national and state levels, contributing her expertise to organizations such as ILA, PLA, ALA, and others. She extends that commitment towards making personal

connections with her community members by hosting Fireside Fridays, a program that encourages APLD patrons to discuss topics of local interest while enjoying the comfortable ambiance of the newly renovated library.

The Librarian of the Year Award celebrates individuals who exemplify outstanding leadership, innovation, and dedication to advancing library services. Jennifer Drinka’s achievements underscore her profound impact on APLD and her unwavering commitment to the library profession.

The Illinois Library Association Librarian of the Year Award will be presented at an awards ceremony during the 2024 Illinois Library Association Annual Conference. The conference will take place October 8-10, 2024, in Peoria, Illinois.

About the Illinois Library Association

The Illinois Library Association (ILA) is a professional membership organization that represents Illinois libraries and the millions who depend on them. Founded in 1896, it is the third-largest state library association and serves as a chapter within the American Library Association. ILA is comprised of 2,000 personal and more than 500 institutional members, made up of public, academic, school, and special libraries, as well as librarians, library staff, trustees, students, and library vendors.

Transit heads again ask state for funding help, reject proposals for oversight reform

Despite some recovery since COVID, agencies face ‘fiscal cliff’ as pandemic funding runs dry

By Andrew Adams
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

It was standing room only in a recent downtown Chicago committee hearing as activists, transit experts and lobbyists hung on the words of the region’s transit agency chiefs.

Public transit has become an increasingly contentious issue in Chicagoland as the Regional Transportation Au-

thority—the funding body which oversees Pace suburban bus routes, Metra regional rail lines and the Chicago Transit Authority—has reported a looming “fiscal cliff” in 2026.

While the agencies are currently buoyed by pandemic-era funding and temporary allowances in state law, the agencies will face a cumulative annual budget gap of

\$730 million in operating costs beginning in 2026, according to the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning.

“The preliminary analysis from our consultant shows that the fiscal cliff scenario, without state funding assistance, could wipe out 30 to 40 percent of the service in northeastern Illinois,” RTA Board Chair Kirk Dillard, a former state senator, said at

the hearing.

Under that worst-case projection, the fiscal cliff would cause a \$2.4 billion drop in regional GDP in the first year and impact up to 25,000 jobs. But Dillard painted a much rosier picture if the state increases its annual support for the transit agencies: \$2.5 billion annual growth in GDP and the addition of 27,000 new jobs.

“You’ve got a choice to make,” he told lawmakers.

But some lawmakers in the General Assembly are unwilling to give carte blanche to the transit agencies, which have been criticized for service cuts, safety issues and poor workforce development since the early days of the pandemic.

Sen. Ram Villivalam, D-Chicago, the chair of the

Senate Transportation Committee, called the hearing—the first in what will be a series meant to investigate possible improvements to public transit in Illinois.

He said there will be “no votes for funding” unless the general assembly and transit board first address service issues and governance reforms. Earlier this year, Villivalam proposed legislation that would consolidate the four agencies into one organization.

This was in line with recommendations that the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning, or CMAP, pitched to Villivalam and other lawmakers late last year. These recommendations were given further credence in April when the Civic Federation, an influential Chicago think tank, proposed similar reforms.

Both proposals provided options for either combining the four agencies or giving the RTA, or a new oversight agency, more authority to control regional transit policy.

But the heads of the Chicagoland agencies balked at the idea of major reforms.

“We all want to do the best job we can,” Pace Executive Director Melinda Metzger told the committee. “I do not believe that combining us into one organization will make us better.”

Metzger said each agency has a board that includes local representation and that she

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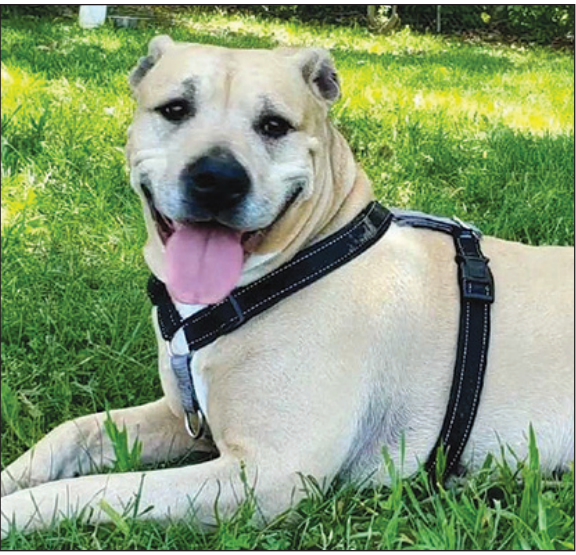
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Sheriff's Special Investigations Group arrest man selling fentanyl

The Lake County Sheriff's Office Special Investigations Group (SIG), a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) funded task force, concluded an investigation that led to the arrest of a Mundelein man who was selling fentanyl and other drugs.



Alejandro I. Dominguez

SIG received information that Alejandro I. Dominguez, 42, of the 200 block of Archer Avenue, Mundelein, was selling cocaine and pills laced with fentanyl. SIG detectives initiated an undercover operation that spanned several months. During the investigation, undercover detectives recovered over 1,300 pills laced with fentanyl and over 30 grams of cocaine. On July 18, following the investigation, SIG detectives took Dominguez into custody without incident. After reviewing the facts and circumstances of the case, the Lake County State's Attorney's Office approved the following charges: 4 Counts of Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver (Class X Felonies), 5 Counts of Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver (Class

1 Felonies), Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver (Class 2 Felonies) and 10 Counts of Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance (Class 4 Felonies). The Lake County State's Attorney's Office filed a petition to detain Dominguez in custody while awaiting trial. On July 19, at First Appearance Court, a Judge ordered Dominguez held for a detention hearing on July 23. Sheriff John D. Idleburg said, "We have witnessed the terrible effects that fentanyl has in our community. As your Sheriff, I will continue to make it a priority to arrest those who traffic deadly drugs into our community. I am proud that we successfully removed another drug dealer off our streets by working together with our federal and local partners." SIG acknowledges the partnership with Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), Highland Park PD, Park City PD, Round Lake Beach PD, Round Lake Park PD, Round Lake PD, Wauconda PD, Waukegan PD, Winthrop Harbor PD, and Zion PD.

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believed "the needs of suburban areas will not be met as well as they're met right now" if governed by a single agency. CTA President Dorval Carter also defended the current system. "The model that's been set up for governance today didn't come by accident," Carter said. "It was a really hardly negotiated compromise between the need for accountability and the need for local control." Metra CEO James Derwinski also noted that many of the improvements that transit advocates seek are a funding issue, not an oversight one. "If we adequately fund the system, the operators can do the right things," he said. Representatives of business groups spoke to lawmakers about transit's economic impact, but they also mostly discussed the need for reform. Jack Lavin, head of the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce, echoed Villivalam's call to improve service and governance before pro-

viding agencies with new revenues. He urged caution around potentially increasing taxes and called sales tax increases and congestion taxes "job and growth killers." Sen. Don DeWitte, R-St. Charles, the committee's Republican spokesperson and former RTA board member, said he agreed with Lavin's comments around taxes. "I think we need to be very careful about putting additional burdens on taxpayers or riders within the RTA system," DeWitte said. But DeWitte also noted he hopes to further explore the idea of increasing state or federal funding, noting that the state contributes 17 percent of RTA's revenues, while other states contribute significantly more to large transit systems. Philadelphia's transit system gets half of its funding from the state of Pennsylvania, according to a CMAP analysis cited by DeWitte during discussion. "That's an area that I think we are woefully shy on," De-

Witte said. Transit advocates also spoke to the need for governance reform. Micheál Podgers, a policy lead with the transit advocacy organization Better Streets Chicago, said he wasn't surprised by the agency heads' lack of enthusiasm for reform. "I will say, though, I was heartened to hear that, overall, it seems they're in favor of increasing investment in transit, even though certainly some of the more conservative speakers and conservative members of the Senate were a little bit tentative on increasing taxes," Podgers said. The hearing will be followed up with five additional hearings around Chicagoland and in Springfield in the coming weeks. The hearings, according to Villivalam, will inform some kind of proposal by lawmakers' spring session next year. "We definitely need to take action, I think, at least 9 to 12 months before the fiscal cliff of early 2026," he told Capitol News Illinois.



Two of the kittens rescued by the North Chicago Fire Department are shown here after being pulled from a porta potty. They were eventually adopted to suitable homes.

Firefighters rescue kittens from porta potty

North Chicago Fire Department, like many others are used to receiving calls to help others when they can't help themselves. On July 9 the first responders answered the call that they won't soon forget. An unknown subject had thrown three kittens into a public porta potty. Battalion Chief Thomas Deinken reacted and was able to retrieve the kittens

from imminent danger for the tiny animals. North Chicago Fire Chief John Umek says, "We urge the public to take responsibility where all lives are concerned. In cases where pets are no longer wanted, please see that they are surrendered to a shelter or organization that can see to their proper care and adoption." The kittens were trans-

ported back to the North Chicago Fire station, assessed and rendered aid, bathed and fed. The kittens were subsequently adopted to suitable homes. The North Chicago Police Department is actively investigating. North Chicago is a community of over 30,000 people between Chicago and Milwaukee on the shore of Lake Michigan in Lake County.

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. **June 1** Matthew R. Blythe, 50, Gurnee, was cited for DUI – alcohol, no driver's license and no insurance; Tyler S. Sides, 37, Versailles, was cited for unlawful restraint, disorderly conduct, and unlawful possession of a controlled substance; Brian M. Moore, 19, Frankfort, was cited for DUI – alcohol, and open transportation of alcohol; **June 2** Jose J. Solorio, 44, Waukegan, was cited for DUI – alcohol and no insurance; Michael W. Scott, 22, North Chicago, was cited for DUI – alcohol and open transportation of alcohol; Irene Pliego, 27, Fox Lake, was cited for DUI – alcohol and no insurance; **June 3** Marcel M. Briscoe, 26, Mundelein, was cited for a warrant issued: non-consensual dissemination of private sexual images; Keymon R. Legore, 23, Mundelein, was cited for battery; Roberto Duarte-Arcos, 19, Mundelein, was cited for bat-

tery; Dalton J. Fischer, 30, Beach Park, was cited for aggravated domestic battery/strangulation; Michelle E. McDonald, 48, Beach Park, was cited for criminal damage to property; **June 4** Deondre T. Booker, 29, Zion, was cited for a warrant arrest: unlawful possession of a firearm; Andy Sosa, 31, Chicago, was cited for driving while license suspended; **June 5** Assanali Y. Baiboz, 19, Gurnee, was cited for aggravated speeding (101 mph in 45 mph zone); Isaac Sanchez, 24, Waukegan, was cited for aggravated speeding (76 mph in 45 mph zone); Jose M. Ochoa, 22, Waukegan, was cited for DUI – alcohol; Anthony C. Filichia, 33, Des Plaines, was cited for DUI – alcohol, open transportation of alcohol, and no insurance; **June 6** Gregory M. Miller, 65, Waukegan, was cited for a warrant arrest: aggravated battery, and assault; Mayte Bernal Mendoza, 19, Waukegan, was cited for leaving the scene of an accident and no insurance; Ozelle J. McCoy, 35, Zion,

was cited for DUI – alcohol, obstructing justice and no insurance; Daniel Mendoza Lion, 22, Waukegan, was cited for no driver's license; **June 7** Juvenile, was cited for aggravated assault, and disorderly conduct; William J. Hart, 62, Lake Bluff, was cited for a warrant arrest: violating an order of protection; Raymond E. Echevarria, 42, Rolling Meadows, was cited for retail theft; Prince A. Jashok Kumar, 30, Waukegan, was cited for no driver's license; **June 8** Michael Livingston, 33, Crystal Lake, was cited for DUI – alcohol; Benito Diaz Balcazar, 48, Lake Villa, was cited for endangering the life of a child, improper transport of a passenger on a motorcycle, and no 'M' class license; **June 9** Gregory S. Domenico, 40, Wauconda, was cited for a warrant arrest: deceptive practice; Markell N. McKnight, 27, Beach Park, was cited for aggravated speeding (90 mph in 55 mph zone); Javier F. Castro, 52, Waukegan, was cited for no driver's license, and no insurance.

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Sheriff's report

Man batters pregnant girlfriend, flees in car

Lake County Sheriff's Deputies arrested a man who battered his pregnant girlfriend and led deputies on a vehicle chase.

On July 17, at approximately 5:00 p.m., Lake County Sheriff's Deputies were dispatched to a residence in the 18500 block of West Old Gages Lake Road, unincorporated Grayslake, for a domestic battery. The caller, a 43-year-old woman, reported her daughter's boyfriend, Felix James, Jr., 22, of the 1900 block of Midday Drive, Zion, just battered her and her daughter, a 19-year-old pregnant woman. James left the residence in his Chevrolet



Felix James, Jr.

Telecommunicators received a 911 call from a witness who saw James repeatedly punching his girlfriend in the car, as they traveled on Hunt Club Road in the area of Route 120. An alert sheriff's deputy spotted the Chevrolet HHR and attempted to initiate a traffic stop in the

HHR, along with his girlfriend, prior to the arrival of sheriff's deputies.

A short time later, Lake County Sheriff's Emergency Telecommunicators received a 911 call from a witness who saw James repeatedly punching his girlfriend in the car, as they traveled on Hunt Club Road in the area of Route 120. An alert sheriff's deputy spotted the Chevrolet HHR and attempted to initiate a traffic stop in the

area of Hunt Club Road and Gages Lake Road. Instead of pulling over, James fled from deputies eastbound on Gages Lake Road.

Due to the need to rescue James' victim from additional harm, sheriff's deputies pursued the Chevrolet HHR. James turned from Gages Lake Road onto Route 21 and proceeded northbound on Route 21. As James approached the intersection with Washington Street, he disregarded the red light and proceeded through the intersection. James' Chevrolet HHR was struck by a westbound Chevrolet Silverado. This caused the Chevrolet

HHR to strike a Honda Odyssey that was in the intersection, and the Honda Odyssey then struck a Subaru Outback.

James' victim was rescued by sheriff's deputies and transported to an area hospital due to the injuries she sustained from James' punches and for an evaluation of her unborn child. Sheriff's deputies immediately apprehended James and he was subsequently transported to an area hospital for minor injuries sustained in the crash.

The driver of the Honda, a 51-year-old woman of Park City, was transported to an area hospital with minor inju-

ries. The driver of the Chevrolet Silverado, a 21-year-old man of Round Lake Beach, was also transported to an area hospital with minor injuries. The driver of the Subaru, a 66-year-old from Park City, was uninjured.

James was treated, released from the hospital, and transported to the Lake County Jail. After reviewing the facts and circumstances, the Lake County State's Attorney's Office approved the charges of Aggravated Battery to a Pregnant Woman (Class 3 Felony), Aggravated Fleeing and Eluding (Class 4 Felony), two counts of Domestic Battery (Class A

Misdemeanors), and several traffic violations.

The Lake County State's Attorney's Office is filing a petition to detain James in custody during his court proceedings.

Per protocol, due to the crash being caused by James fleeing from sheriff's deputies, the Lake County Sheriff's Office requested the Lake County Major Crash Assistance Team to respond to investigate.

The Lake County Sheriff's Office thanks the Gurnee Police Department and Lake County Major Crash Assistance Team for their assistance.

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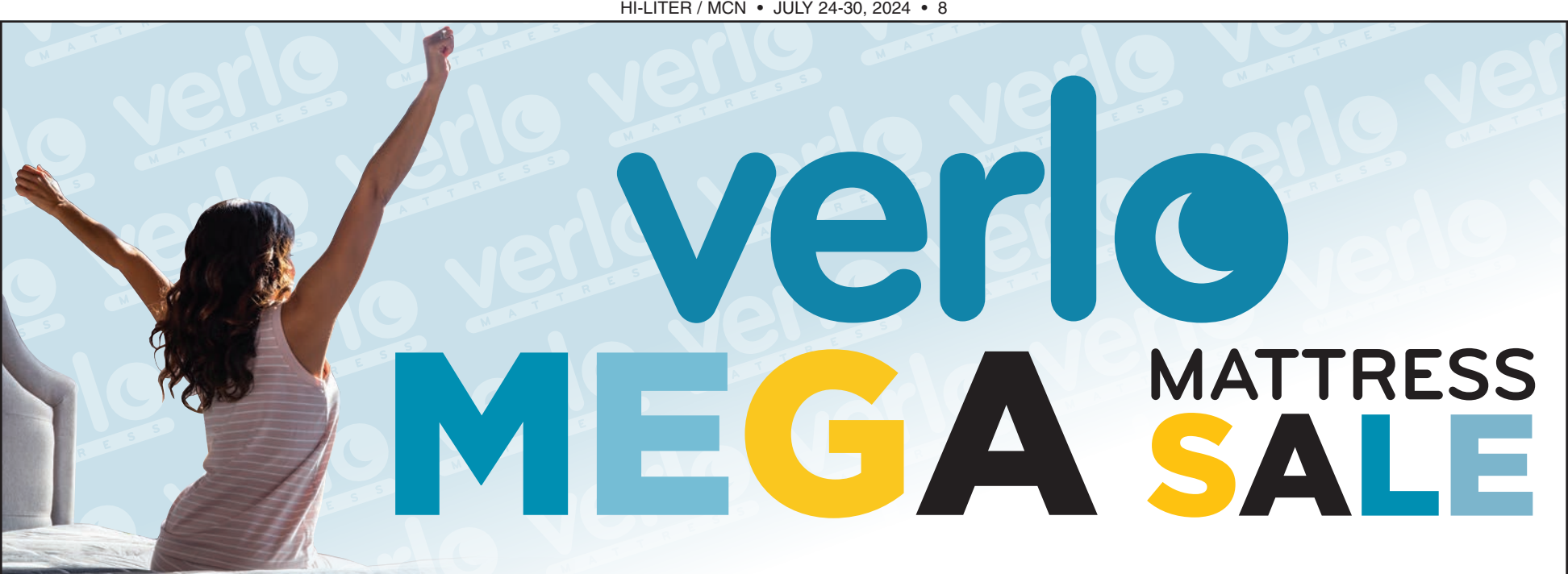
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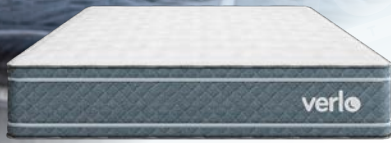
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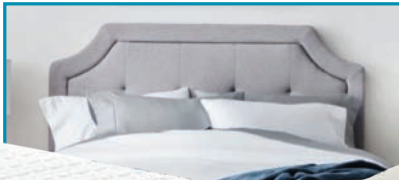
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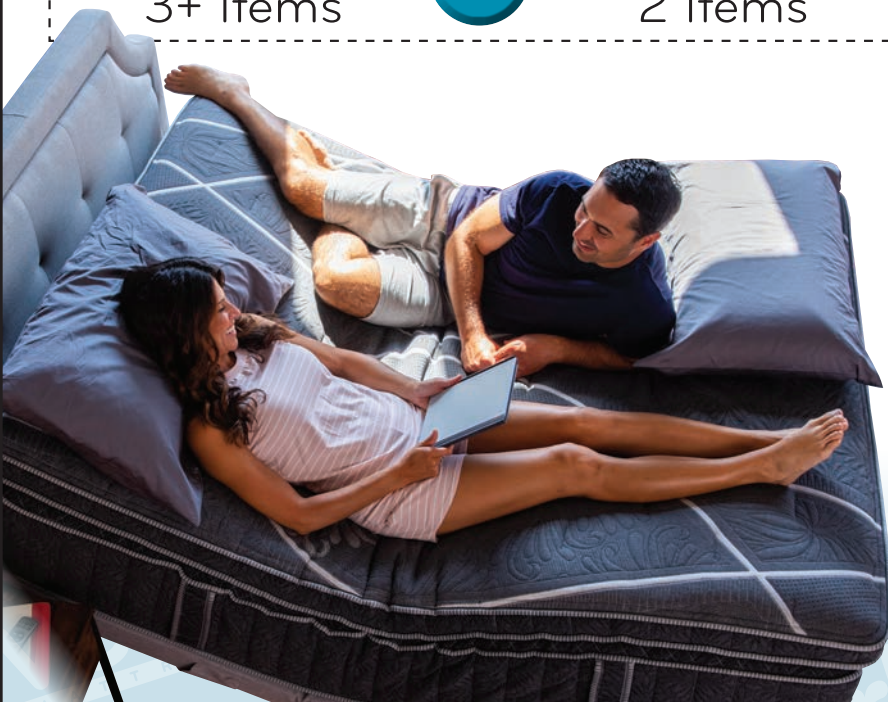
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