



National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week reminds residents of the risks of childhood lead exposure

During National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week, October 20-26, the Lake County Health Department reminds residents about the dangers of lead exposure in the home.

"There are no safe levels of lead in the blood, but the good news is that lead poisoning is 100% preventable," said Lisa Kritz, Director of Prevention at the Lake County Health Department. "Several of our programs collaborate to help

keep children safe from lead in their homes."

Lead is a toxic metal that is harmful if breathed in or swallowed. Lead poisoning can harm a child's health, including developmental delays, difficulty learning, and behavioral issues. Children 6 years old and younger are at greatest risk of lead exposure due to putting their hands in their mouths more often. Children can ingest lead dust by placing toys, dirt, and

other objects in their mouths.

If you suspect there is lead in your home, getting children tested for lead exposure is easy. Call your child's healthcare provider for a blood lead level (BLL) test. If there is a BLL of 5 micrograms per deciliter or more, your child will be referred to the Health Department's Childhood Lead Program for follow-up testing and lead investigations. Children ages 6 months to 16 years old are

eligible to receive services.

Most houses built before 1978 used lead-based paint, which may still be present in some older homes. Today, it can be found in old or imported items like paint, water pipes, furniture, toys and jewelry, spices, candies, make-up, and pottery.

Follow these simple steps to keep yourself and loved ones safe from lead:

• Use a lead check kit.

• If there is lead, call a

professional to remove it. • Wash your children's hands often.

· Clean floors, windows, and surfaces with detergent and disposable rags.

• Wash toys and stuffed animals. For more information on childhood lead poisoning prevention and removing lead paint from your home, call the Health Department's Childhood Lead Program at (847) 377-8010.

Don't Trash it, Smash it! SWALCO helps you Green your Halloween with the pumpkin smash

The Pumpkin Smash is an • Wauconda Township Office, annual effort by communities to divert pumpkins from landfills by providing locations for residents to drop-off jacko-lanterns to be composted. It is held each year soon after Halloween. So, Don't Trash it. Smash it!

Bring your pumpkins and gourds for composting, but please remove any candles, decorations, and other materials.

Lake County pumpkin collection event locations are as follows:

All-month smash

 LRS – Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 1350 N. Old Rand Road, Wauconda.

Friday, Nov. 1

• Park District of Highland Park – Hidden Creek Aqua Park parking lot, 4:30 – 6:00 p.m., 1220 Fredrickson Place, Highland Park.

• Zion-Benton Township High School, 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., 29353 N. Darrell Road, McHenry.

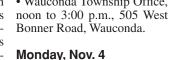
Saturday, Nov. 2

• College of Lake County -Washington Street entrance, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. 19351 West Washington Street, Grayslake.

• Village of Gurnee – Village Hall parking lot, 9:00 a.m. to noon. 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee.

• Hawthorn - Northeast Mall entrance by AMC Theaters, 9:00 a.m. to noon. 122 Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills.

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• Mundelein Park District Keith Mione Community Park, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,

Mundelein. Friday, Nov. 8

 Vernon Hills Park District Park District maintenance building, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 1400 Indianwood Drive, Vernon Hills.

1401 North Midlothain Road,

Saturday, Nov. 9

• Village of Grayslake – Grayslake Library parking lot, 9:00 a.m. to noon, 100 Library Lane, Grayslake. Village of Libertyville – Adler Park Pool parking lot, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 1500 North Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville, IL.

Why keep pumpkins out of the landfill?

Composting is nature's way of recycling with many benefits: Avoids landfill greenhouse gas emissions from decomposing organics (currently, landfills are the 3rd largest producers of methane in the United States), and composting produces a useful, nutrient-dense soil amendment. Pumpkins are 90% water which is great for our soil, not so good for our landfills.

For more information contact SWALCO at 847-377-4950

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Associate Judge retires after 22 years of service in Lake County

Colleagues, friends, and family gathered to congrat-

ulate Judge Theodore S. Potkonjak on his 22 years dedicatof ed service to the people of Lake County from the bench. His impact on the



Theodore S. Potkonjak

community is immeasurable and has left a lasting impression. "Judge Potkoniak, we have known each other for a long time. I have had the privilege of trying cases with you and cases before you. You have been a model for many of us with your vigorous advocacy as an attorney and your equal administration of justice from the bench. You are truly going to be missed," said Chief Judge Daniel B. Shanes, echoing the sentiments from other speakers that included Associate Judges Patricia L. Cornell and Jacquelyn D. Melius, along with Circuit Judge Victoria A. Rossetti.

Judge Theodore S. Potkonjak was born and raised in Waukegan and graduated from Waukegan High School. He then attended MacMurray College, where he received his Bachelor of Arts in History and Political Science before attending law school at the California Western School of Law. He was admitted to the Illinois State Bar in 1982 and began his career with the Lake County State's Attorney's Office until he entered private practice in 1987. In private practice, he served as an associate at the law firm court call.

Smoker and Starck before becoming a sole practitioner and serving as a Special Public Defender. Potkonjak also served as an Expulsion Hearing Officer for the Waukegan Community Unit School District #60.

On April 1, 2002, Judge Potkonjak took his oath of office and was appointed Associate Judge with the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit. As a judge, he presided over traffic court, DUI, criminal backup, bond court, criminal felony, criminal misdemeanor, small claims, arraignments, bond court, first appearance, and his current assignment detention hearings.

Judge Potkonjak shared personal reflections, say-ing, "When I started, I was told that being a judge is the greatest job in the world, and I found that to be very true. It is hard to believe 22 years have come and gone. To put it in perspective, I wanted to watch my swearing-in ceremony, but I don't have a VCR anymore; that is how long it has been. I am the luckiest man; I have my family, church, friends, and profession. And the profession has been very good to me. I am fortunate because getting a judgeship is something very few lawyers can obtain. When you leave the bench, you leave a part of yourself here and take part of the job with you." Judge Potkonjak concluded his remarks by saying, "I guess that's the ballgame," as he was often heard when closing his daily

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SUBMITTED PHOTO Hi-Liter/MCN The first plantings from the Lake County Tree Planting Program were celebrated on September 30 by Lake County and City of Waukegan officials.

Lake County and City of Waukegan celebrate Tree Planting Program

On September 30, Lake County and the City of Waukegan gathered with community members to celebrate the first plantings from the Lake County Tree Planting Program. Funded by the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), this project highlights the County's commitment to sustainability.

"Our goal is to plant 4,000 native trees over 1,200 acres in our communities across the county by the end of 2026," said Lake County Board Chair Sandy Hart. "The additional green space will allow stormwater to be absorbed, filtering out pollutants and limiting runoff entering sewers, streams and rivers. They will enhance Lake County's tree canopy and build resilience to the impacts of climate change, help keep our water clean and reduce the effects of flooding. We are incredibly thankful for our local partners who have applied to be part of this program and look forward to others joining us in this important initiative that will have lasting impacts throughout Lake County."

The City of Waukegan was awarded a grant from the County's Tree Plant-

native trees to be planted along Montesano Avenue in Waukegan. This includes 26 different tree species, including Sycamore, Sugar Maple, Kentucky Coffee Tree, White Oak and Black Walnut.

"I just wanted to say that we are so fortunate to be collaborating with our neighbors and colleagues from the County on this occasion to celebrate the first plantings from the Tree Planting Program. This is a great project to highlight our County's commitment to sustainability and our environment," said Waukegan Mayor Ann B. Taylor. "The Tree Planting Program is part of a larger Lake County Tree Initiative, where we are not only prioritizing the planting of trees but also raising awareness about community and urban forestry. This aligns significantly with the City of Waukegan as we are in continuous conversation and thought on how to stand up to our name as 'The City of Progress,' this is not just a matter of beautification but takes the steps necessary to create a greener and more stable future for the generations to come."

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opy include increased shade and lower temperatures. Tree 11. "The funds are being shade break up heat islands, which are common in urban spaces that experience higher temperatures because of buildings and roads. The county will also enjoy improved air quality from trees releasing oxygen and absorbing carbon dioxide and greenhouse gases.

The Tree Planting Program is part of the larger Lake County Tree Initiative, an incredibly innovative project that not only gets new trees planted throughout the county, but also focuses on raising awareness about urban and community forestry. Of the County's \$135.2 million of federal ARPA funds, \$2.5 million has been awarded to the Tree Planting Program.

"I'm proud of Lake Countv's investment in the tree initiative. By supporting the planting of trees all across Lake County, we are taking steps to address carbon mitigation, stormwater management and air quality improvement. We're only able to do this because of funding from the American Rescue Plan Act," said Paul Frank, The environmental im- Chair of the Special Commit-

ty Board Member for District used on a number of our strategic priorities including enhancing public safety and improving the County's infrastructure to create healthy, inclusive and resilient communities. By enhancing the green infrastructure here and in communities across the county, we will be better equipped to address the impacts of climate change."

The City of Waukegan applied for and was approved in the first round of the Lake County Tree Planting Pro-gram applications. They were one of the six divisions of local government, including Antioch Township, Village of Hawthorn Woods, Park District of Highland Park, Village of Lindenhurst and Vernon Hills Park District, awarded grants to plant a total of 403 trees.

"This is a wonderful addition to our county's tree canopy, and it's only the first round of the Tree Program," said Jessica Vealitzek, Chair of the Planning, Building, Zoning and Environment Committee and Lake County Board Member for District 10. "The application period for the second round of the Tree Program is now open. With continued applications, this forward momentum can continue with two planting seasons in 2025. By the end of next year, we could add over 1,000 new trees to our tree canopy countywide." "I'm incredibly happy that the residents of my district will see such an impact from this project," said Diane Hewitt, Lake County Board Member for District 8. "The Tree Planting Program not only creates numerous positive changes to our community but also improves resident's quality of life.' This program works exclusively with local nurseries and vendors when buying and planting the trees. This allows the funding to stay with local and small businesses in our community. Estimated to take three years, this project will address issues in all four watersheds of Lake County.

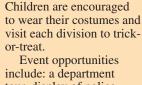
MCSO Trunk or Treat open house Oct. 26

The McHenry County Sheriff's Office will be hosting Trunk or Treat Open House from noon - 2 p.m. on Saturday, at 2200 N. Seminary Ave. in Woodstock, IL. This Halloween-themed event will give the community the opportunity to see firsthand the day-to-day operations of the Sheriff's Office while meeting many of the men and women that serve our community.

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tour, display of police service vehicles, child fingerprinting IDs, motorcycle demonstration (TBD), corrections facility demonstration (TBD), K9 demonstration (TBD), and candy and Halloween games.

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PM&L Theatre to wrap up 2024 season

The following is a rundown of what will take the show stage at PM&L Theatre in Antioch to close out 2024 and start next year's season.

Bring a meaningful end to your year with the magic of A Christmas Carol. The first 2025 performance will be She Loves Me, followed by Mar*jorie Prime* and *Hairspray*.

The Rocky Horror Show Oct. 25 – Nov. 2

Embark on an outrageous adventure with Brad, Janet, and the flambovant Dr. Frank N. Furter in this cult classic musical. A unique mix of rockn-roll and sci-fi, it's an experience you won't soon forget. (Bonus Show, \$25 per ticket, presented at 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays after Out of Sight, Out of Murder.) Join us for a wild ride with "The Rocky Horror Show" - a cult classic packed with outrageous characters, electrifying music, and plenty of surprises.

A Christmas Carol Dec. 6 – Dec. 22

Watch the heartwarming transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge from a miser to a generous soul in this timeless production. Relive the spirit man connection. This drama

and charm of Dickens' classic delves into the complexities tale, perfect for the holiday season. Rediscover the true spirit of the holiday season with our magical production of "A Christmas Carol"! Follow Ebenezer Scrooge's transformative journey as he learns the joy of giving and the power of redemption.

She Loves Me Feb. 7 - Feb. 23, 2025

In a charming 1930s perfumery, two feuding clerks unknowingly fall in love through anonymous letters. This delightful and romantic musical will captivate your heart and leave you believing in the magic of love. Set in a charming 1930s Budapest parfumerie, this musical comedy is a delightful tale of mistaken identity, secret admirers, and true love.

Marjorie Prime

March 28 - April 13, 2025 Consider a future where artificial intelligence brings past relationships to life. This compelling drama explores the intricate dance between memory and technology, posing thought-provoking questions about the essence of huof memory, identity, and the impact of artificial intelligence on our lives.

Hairspray May 30 – June 22, 2025

Join Tracy Turnblad on her quest for fame on a 1960s TV dance show, championing diversity and inclusion along the way. Bursting with catchy tunes and vibrant dance numbers, this energetic musical is a feel-good hit for all ages. Get ready to shake and shimmy with the irresistible energy of "Hairspray"! Bursting with infectious music and unstoppable dance numbers. this big-hearted musical celebrates diversity, friendship, and the power of change.

About the theatre

A theatre community since 1960: Palette – symbol of the artist; Masque - symbol of the actor; Lyre - symbol of the musician.

These three symbols were put together to form the name of the group of people who were interested at that time primarily in producing (overseeing the executive and financial aspects) of plays, art works, and concerts, according to history shared on the website.

A dozen individuals (actors, business people, artists and musicians) banded together and donated \$10 each. With \$120 burning a hole in their pockets, the group set out to bring culture to Antioch. Shows and art exhibits were given for the benefit of the Antioch Women's Club, Lake County Mental Health Group and various P.T.A.s.

Then, in 1963, the group was offered the opportunity to rent the Lakes Theatre (originally named the Crystal Theatre, constructed circa 1914) on Main Street. With the added responsibility of maintaining a theatre and putting something on the stage with some regularity, it was decided that membership should be broadened to include general members. The response was gratifying.

Palette, Masque, and Lyre, Inc. moved into what is now the PM&L Theatre, and with few exceptions has not looked back since.

"In fact, in 1982, the group (with some trepidation) purchased the building. Over 60 years later, we continue to work to provide quality theatre, while maintaining and



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The Rocky Horror Show will run from Oct. 25 - Nov. 2 at PM&L Theatre in Antioch. Visit pmltheatre.com for more information about shows and tickets.

striving to make additional improvements to our space," the website states. "Support from our patrons and the community is always appreciated as we continue to open doors to the arts for so many for now and into the future.'

Get involved

PM&L has been run and operated by its volunteer membership for over 50 years. From the sets they build, the props they make, the refreshments they serve, and the spectacles they create they are entirely volunteer driven.

Many may call it "community theatre" but to them it's really a theatre community - a group of dedicated volunteers with the mission of bringing the arts to the communities they serve through a community they create.

'No matter your experience, no matter your level of talent, there's a way for you to help us. Drop us a note and start your journey to becoming a part of the PM&L community," the website states.

To learn more about volunteering, visit the website at pmltheatre.com.

Sheriff's reports Lake County Sheriff's Deputy thwarts burglary

An observant Lake County Sheriff's Deputy on routine patrol successfully stopped a burglary in progress in the early morning in Beach Park.

On October 16, at approximately 1:30 a.m., a Lake County Sheriff's Deputy was patrolling the area near Sheridan Road and Beach Road when he noticed suspicious activity outside a gas station in the 38500 block of North Sheridan Road. Upon further investigation, the deputy observed a person attempting to forcibly kick in the front glass door.

Acting quickly, the deputy entered the gas station's parking lot and apprehended



Taylor was Anya Latrice subsequent-Taylor ly transport-

ed to the Lake County Jail. After a review of the incident, the Lake County State's Attorney's Office approved the following charges against Taylor: Attempt Burglary (class 3 felony), Criminal Damage to Property (class 3 felony) and Resisting a Peace Officer (misdemeanor).

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Taylor appeared in court the suspect, identified as and was released under Lapre-trial conditions. Her trice Taylor, next court date is scheduled 19. of the for November 19. 800 block of

Sheriff John D. Idleburg said, "While on routine patrol, Deputy Carlos Marquina demonstrated exceptional vigilance by stopping a burglary in progress at a closed gas station. His quick actions and commitment to duty highlight the professionalism and dedication our deputies bring to keeping Lake County safe.'

Car vs. motorcycle fatal crash

The Lake County Sheriff's Office is investigating a late-night fatal traffic crash that occurred in Beach Park.

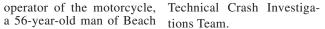
On October 18, at approximately 11:15 p.m., Lake County Sheriff's Deputies were dispatched to Green Bay Road and Aviation Drive for a car versus motorcycle traffic crash with injuries. When sheriff's deputies arrived, they found the

a 56-year-old man of Beach Park, deceased.

Preliminary investigation shows the motorcycle, a 2007 Suzuki GSXR600 was traveling southbound on Green Bay Road. According to witnesses, the motorcycle operator was traveling at an excessively fast speed. As the motorcycle was traveling southbound, a 2022 Kia Rio, operated by a 28-yearold man of Beach Park, was making a left turn from northbound Green Bay Road onto westbound Chaplin Street. As the Kia turned, the motorcycle struck the passenger side of the Kia, and the driver of the motorcycle was thrown from the motorcycle. The driver of the motorcycle sustained fatal injuries.

The driver of the Kia, and passenger in the Kia, a 23-year-old woman of Beach Park were both uninjured.

The crash remains under investigation by the Lake County Sheriff's Office



Inmate injured in fall down stairs

An inmate of the McHenry County Correctional Facility sustained serious injuries after falling down a flight of stairs early on October 17.

At approximately 6:30 a.m., a male inmate of the McHenry County Correctional Facility fell down a flight of stairs within the jail. No other inmates or corrections officers were near the individual when the fall occurred. The inmate is a McHenry County inmate.

The inmate was conscious and breathing when he was transported to Northwestern Woodstock Hospital. He was later transported to a second hospital by helicopter.

Five vehicles involved in fatal traffic crash

Lake County Sheriff's Crash Investigators are investigating a fatal multi-ve-

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hicle crash that occurred last night in Beach Park.

On October 19, at approximately 11:45 p.m., deputies were dispatched to the intersection of Lewis Avenue and Leland Avenue in Beach Park, following reports of a multi-vehicle collision with injuries. Upon arrival, they found five vehicles, several of which had sustained significant damage.

Preliminary investigation reveals that a Toyota Avalon, driven by a 21-yearold man from Zion, was traveling southbound on Lewis Avenue, just south of Leland Avenue. The driver of the Toyota failed to slow down for traffic ahead and collided with a southbound Dodge Journey, driven by a 29-year-old man from Zion. The Toyota then struck a southbound Nissan Sentra, driven by a 37-year-old woman from Waukegan, before crossing into the northbound lanes and colliding head-on with a Chevrolet Malibu, driven by an 18-year-old man from Waukegan. A northbound Ford Edge narrowly avoided the collision but was damaged by debris from the crash. The driver of the Toyota Avalon was transported to a nearby hospital with minor injuries, while a 17-yearold male passenger from Waukegan was taken to the hospital with serious injuries. The driver of the Chevrolet Malibu sustained critical injuries and was transported to a local hospital, where he was later pronounced deceased. The driver of the Dodge Journey was treated for minor injuries at an area hospital, and the driver of the Nissan Sentra was unharmed. The crash is currently under investigation by the Lake County Sheriff's Office Technical Crash Investigations Team.



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Pet of the week

Crown Victoria, is about 3 months old, spayed, up-to-date on shots (incl. rabies), tested negative for FIV, feline leukemia and heartworm and microchipped.

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.



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Early Voting - Election 2024 Lake County Clerk's Office announces early voting available

The Lake County Clerk's Office is pleased to announce the start of county-wide early voting for the upcoming General Election. As of October 21, voters across Lake County are able to take advantage of an expanded list of early voting sites, allowing them to cast their ballots at a time and place that best suits their schedule.

Lake County Clerk, An-

thony Vega, excitedly reminds you that the early voting locations at Avon Township, Ela Area Public Library, and Highwood Library & Community Center have been added to the extended hour schedule for 2024 to provide further increased accessibility and flexibility for voters across Lake County.

Early Voting Turnout

Since early voting began at the Waukegan Courthouse on September 26, 3,507 voters have already taken advantage of the opportunity to cast their ballots. As early voting expands county-wide, we encourage all eligible voters to explore the convenient options available to participate in the election process.

Vote-By-Mail Participation

The Lake County Clerk's Office has mailed 77,889 vote-by-mail ballots to registered voters participating in our vote-by-mail program, with 27,723 of those ballots already returned. As they continue processing vote-by-mail ballots, they encourage voters to promptly return their completed ballots to ensure timely

receipt and processing. Voters can track the status of their mail-in ballots via BallotTrax at lakecountyil.ballottrax.net/ voter/, the convenient system partner allowing voters to track their ballot progress from printing to acceptance.

Finding Your Nearest Early Voting Location

For a complete list of early voting hours and locations,

voters can utilize the Early Voting Site Finder tool online at https://maps.lakecountyil. gov/EarlyVotingSites/.

For more details about the General Election or other election-related information, visit LakeCountyClerk.Info. Personalized voter information, including ballot tracking and registration status, can be accessed through LakeVoter-Power.Info.

Early voting expands in McHenry County for Nov. 5 election

Eleven additional early voting locations have opened across McHenry County for the Nov. 5 presidential election.

McHenry County residents who are registered to vote now have 12 sites where they can vote early, regardless of where in the county they live. You can find a complete list of locations, and hours of operation, on the McHenry County Clerk's Office website by vis-

iting www.mchenrycounty- sal polling site. The Election clerkil.gov, and then clicking on "Elections" and "Voter Information."

Early voting will be available until 7 p.m. the night before the election at seven of the locations. People wishing to vote in person on Election Day must do so at their assigned voting precinct; they can also vote at the new McHenry County Election Center, which is a univer-

Center is located at 410 S. Eastwood drive, in Woodstock; the County Clerk's main office no longer hosts a polling site.

If you wish to cast your ballot on Election Day at your assigned polling place, you can double-check its location by calling 815-334-4242 or by using the polling place locator on the county clerk's website; the locator also can generate a sample ballot so that you can see every race and referendum that you will be asked to help decide.

There is still time to request a vote-by-mail ballot, but the County Clerk's Office must receive it by Thursday, Oct. 31; the application forms for either a one-time request or to be permanently enrolled in the vote-by-mail program can be found on the County Clerk's website.

ballots can be mailed, delivered in person, or dropped off at any time at the secure ballot drop box in front of the County Administration Building, 667 Ware Road, Woodstock. Four early voting locations Lake in the Hills Village Hall, the Algonquin Township Office, the Crystal Lake Public Library, and the McHenry Township Office - _have indoor drop boxes that are ac-

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Voters who fill out a voteby-mail ballot and then change their mind and decide to vote in person can do so by simply bringing their vote-bymail ballot with them to the polls and surrendering it to the Election Judge.

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