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Summer concert series at Independence Grove announced

Get ready for a summer filled with music, nature and good vibes. The popular Concerts in the Plaza series returns to Independence Grove Forest Preserves in Libertyville, bringing live outdoor performances to Millennia Plaza, set against the backdrop of a 129-acre lake. Concerts run Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 pm, June 10 through August 5.

This year's lineup blends local favorites and crowd-pleasing tribute acts—from Beatles and Steely Dan covers to '90s hits, country, reggae, blues and more. Whether you're dancing, picnicking or just soaking up the sunset, there's a lineup for everyone. This year's concerts are supported by North Shore Gas (platinum sponsor), Libertyville Bank and Trust (bronze sponsor) and Lake County Journal (media sponsor).

"There's nothing quite like live music surrounded by nature," said Forest Preserves President Jessica Vealitzek. "Concerts in the Plaza bring brings families and friends together in one of the most beautiful settings in Lake County."

• June 10 – The Wayouts



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Concerts in the Plaza return to Independence Grove starting in June. Independence Grove is located at 16400 Buckley Rd., Libertyville. For more information visit www.lcfdp.org.

– 1960s Rock 'n Roll: Dedicated exclusively to garage rock hits from the 1960s, The Wayouts deliver an authentic revival of rock'n'roll's first generation with hits from The Kinks, The Animals, The Troggs, The Monkees, The Rascals and more. Veterans of the Chicago music scene, they have diverse musical resumes.

• June 17 – Brooklyn Charmers – Steely Dan Tribute, Jazz Rock: Brooklyn Charmers is a Steely Dan tribute band comprised of some of Chicago's top players. With masterful precision

and obsessive dedication to the music, Brooklyn Charmers injects a new energy into the beloved catalogue, bridging the gap between new and lifelong fans alike.

• June 24 – How Rude! – 90s Tribute: How Rude! brings the best of the '90s to life with their high-energy, nostalgia-filled performance, mixing everything from grunge to pop. Relive the era with iconic slap bracelets, parting your hair down the middle and rocking those classic overalls, flannel shirts and platform shoes.

• July 1 – Mackenzie

O'Brien and Band – Country: Stands as the hottest young country band in the area boasting a lineup of full-time musicians and led by the captivating talent known as Chicago's new country queen. The band covers a wide array of music from contemporary country stars such as Little Big Town, Miranda Lambert and Chris Stapleton, as well as classics from legends including Dolly Parton and Waylon Jennings.

• July 8 – Gizzae – Reggae: Gizzae, an acclaimed reggae band, blends diverse musical experiences from its global members. Over 35 years, they've won Grammys and Chicago Music Awards, sharing stages with icons such as the The Rolling Stones and Ziggy Marley. Their shows feature energetic guitar solos and mesmerizing keyboards, ensuring good vibes and moving rhythms for all.

• July 15 – American English – Beatles Tribute: Has been named the best Beatles tribute band of our time. They were voted No. 1 in sound-alike contests at The Fest for Beatles Fans for three consecutive years. Their demand here and abroad, coupled with their fan base, anchored them in larger venues and theaters worldwide.

• July 22 – Peach Jam - Allman Brothers Band Tribute, Blues Rock: A tribute to the iconic music of the legendary Allman Brothers Band. Let the tunes whisk you away to the Fillmore East, the historic music venue nestled in the heart of New York City, where the Allman Brothers Band frequently played. Expect a fusion of blues, rock, jazz and country to create a distinctive sound that's both powerful and heartfelt.

• July 29 – Soul Sacrifice – Santana Tribute, Rock: Soul Sacrifice Santana tribute band is known for delivering a top-notch experience, earning a strong following among fans. From Woodstock in 1969 to today, the band performs a mix of classic tunes, lively rhythms, electrifying guitar solos and authentic Latin percussion. With hits like "Black Magic Woman," "Oye Como Va" and "Smooth," the high-energy band keeps the crowd moving from beginning to end.

• August 5 – Mississippi Heat – Blues: Led by Chicago Hall of Fame harmonica master and songwriter Pierre Lacocque, Mississippi

Heat stands as a world-class Chicago Blues Band. They describe their style as "traditional blues with a unique sound" as they present a blend of fresh innovative musical concepts while remaining rooted in vintage blues traditions.

Independence Grove Entrance Fee and Concert Details

Entrance is \$10 per car after 4:30 p.m. on event nights. Pricing includes drop-offs. No rain dates. Cash or credit card accepted. All vehicle entrance fees support 'Every Acre Strong: The Community Campaign for Lake county Forest Preserves. Led by the Preservation Foundation, donations to the campaign are creating a dependable funding source to care for preserves such as Independence Grove.

For your safety, and as a courtesy to preserve neighbors, please park in preserve lots only. Cars will be turned away when parking lots are full.

Concerts are open to all ages and held at the preserve's outdoor amphitheater overlooking a 129-acre lake. Bring a blanket or lawn chair for seating. Weather updates or to learn if a concert has been canceled can be found by calling 847-968-3499.

The entrance to Independence Grove is located on Buckley Road, (Route 137) just east of Milwaukee Avenue (Route 21) and west of River Road in Libertyville.



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Volo Museum celebrates 65 years with classic movie car giveaway

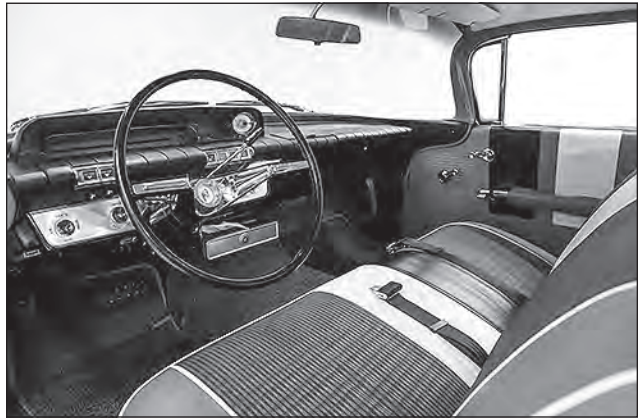
A celebration of legacy, family, and the road ahead

The Volo Museum, one of the nation's most celebrated destinations for collectors, movie buffs, and car lovers, is commemorating its 65th anniversary with an unforgettable gift: a 1960 Buick 2-door hardtop driven by Jimmy Stewart and Bette Davis, which will be awarded to one lucky winner in a public giveaway.

This milestone event is more than a celebration; it's a heartfelt thank you to the generations of visitors and supporters who've helped transform a small family resale shop that started in 1960 into both a world-renowned museum that sits on 75 acres and the oldest classic collector car dealership in the United States.

Today, the museum is a five-generation family endeavor and remains entirely self-funded, built without grants, sponsors, or government assistance. Every restoration, new exhibit, expansion, and preserved piece of history has been made possible by community support. The museum just finished a five-year, multi-million-dollar, full museum makeover.

The sleek 1960 Buick LeSabre giveaway vehicle is not only a beautiful classic car, it represents the very year the Grams family began their journey. Initially acquired by the family



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This 1960 Buick LeSabre which was driven by Jimmy Stewart and Bette Davis will be awarded to a lucky winner in a public giveaway in September. Visit www.volofun.com to enter and learn more.

in 1999 for their expanding movie car collection, the car also boasts star power, having appeared in the 1983 film, *Right of Way*, driven by screen legends Bette Davis and Jimmy Stewart.

"The 1960 Buick symbolizes both sides of Volo — the classic car dealership and the museum," says Brian Grams, co-owner and museum direc-

tor. "It's not just a collector's item; it's a piece of our story and a piece of history."

Participation in the giveaway is simple and free. Visit www.volofun.com to enter and learn more. The contest runs until September 18, 2025, and is open to U.S. residents 18 years or older. No purchase is necessary. One entry per person.



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YouthBuild Lake County (YBLC) provides underserved young adults with the education, training, and life skills necessary to become gainfully employed and build a better future. YBLC believes every young person has the power to succeed and create a better life for themselves and their families with access to the right resources and support system. YBLC offers free programs for underserved youth in Lake County to obtain their high school diploma, earn industry-recognized credentials and certifications, develop career readiness skills, and complete hands-on work experience so they can move into careers, college, or vocational schools. For more information visit yblc.org.

State’s Attorney’s Office announces Lake County’s leadership in firearm restraining order filings

Recently, the Lake County State’s Attorney’s Office (LCSAO) announced that according to 2024 Illinois State Police Data, Lake County has become a statewide leader in Firearm Restraining Orders (FRO) filed per capita.

In 2019, the Firearms Restraining Order Act went into effect and joined Illinois’ set of restrictions on firearms that are typically called “red flag laws.”

A Firearm Restraining Order is a legal tool that allows law enforcement, family members, or household members to petition a court to temporarily remove firearms from individuals who pose a significant risk of harming themselves or others. This measure is designed to prevent potential tragedies by intervening before violence occurs.

The LCSAO has made it a top priority to raise awareness about this lifesaving tool. Through increased law enforcement training, enhanced community partnerships, and effective public outreach, FRO filings in Lake County have increased by more than 2000% since 2021.

“In Lake County we have seen a 15% decrease in suicides by firearm between 2023 and 2024; we have also seen a 30% decrease in homicides by firearms. We know that these

improvements could occur for several reasons. But national studies confirmed that for every 10-20 orders issued, we save one life.” Lake County State’s Attorney Eric Rinehart said at today’s press conference.

This effort is part of the Gun Violence Prevention Initiative (GVPI) and Rachel Jacoby, who has been appointed as the Firearm Risk Reduction Coordinator has been collaborating with law enforcement agencies and community partners to identify situations where a FRO is appropriate and necessary. Some of these situations include domestic violence incidents, suicidal ideations, targeted violence, and other potential threats to public safety.

“Bullets move faster than people can, a Firearms Restraining Order creates safer circumstances for a resident in crisis to seek treatment, stabilize their behavior, and access resources. By leading trainings, navigating petitioners through the filing process, and providing those in crisis with support services, our team is committed to saving lives by ensuring that law enforcement and Lake County residents understand what tools and resources exist when engaging with those at risk of harming themselves and/or

others,” Lake County Firearm Risk Reduction Coordinator Rachel Jacoby said.

Since 2023, the LCSAO has been conducting biannual training sessions for law enforcement in partnership with the Illinois State Police and the Illinois Attorney General’s Office, focusing on FROs and Clear and Present Danger protocols.

Director of the Illinois State Police stated, “When used, Firearm Restraining Orders and Clear & Present Danger Reports are highly effective in ensuring those at the highest risk of harming themselves or others do not have access to firearms, which is why increasing awareness is so important. The Illinois State Police is proud to partner with the Lake County State’s Attorney’s Office to lead trainings, support implementation, and strengthen collaboration among local law enforcement partners.”

Sheriff John D. Idleburg said, “I am proud to say, working closely with the Lake County State’s Attorney’s Office, we at the Lake County Sheriff’s Office have led the way in keeping our community safe through the use of FROs. There have been numerous instances where our deputies obtained an FRO after individuals made threats

of violence with firearms—whether directed at others or themselves. These interventions and the use of FROs have prevented potential tragedies.”

Chief Development Officer at a Safe Place Damaris Lorta stated, “A deeply concerning statistic shows that domestic violence victims are five times more likely to be killed when a firearm is accessible. This underscores the urgent need for laws and programs that protect victims. A Safe Place is proud to be a key partner in these efforts with the Lake County State’s Attorney’s Office and assist individuals in when filing not only emergency orders of protection, but also Firearm Restraining Orders.”

Director of Domestic Violence Law Practice at North Suburban Legal Aid Clinic, Sally Steele said, “We see firsthand how dangerous situations involving firearms escalate, often putting victims of domestic violence at even greater risk. The FRO is an essential resource that complements existing orders of protection by addressing firearm access, which is a key factor in the lethality of domestic

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Longtime Chicago friend describes first American pope as ‘very dedicated’

The Rev. Robert Prevost, now Pope Leo XIV, hails from Chicago’s South Side

By Beth Hundsdorfer
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

As the red velvet curtains at the Vatican parted, a priest realized that his college pal from the South Side of Chicago that he knows as “Bob” had been elected the first American pope.

“Oh, dear God,” the Very Rev. Anthony Benedetto Pizzo, the prior provincial of the Augustinian Order in Chicago, said as he heard the news.

Pizzo knew Robert Prevost could be named Pope, but it was an outside chance. Prevost was just named cardinal in 2023. Pope Francis named Prevost the Prefect of the Dicastery for Bishops, whose job it is to vet potential bishops. His name had come up a few times to succeed Pope Francis, Pizzo said, but he wasn’t a named favorite.

“We were waiting with bated breath to see what would happen,” Pizzo said, speaking from Southern Italy, in an interview with Capitol News Illinois.

Pizzo watched as his friend was introduced to the world as Pope Leo XIV. It was the same man he knew in college, seminary and throughout his career—a man dedicated to his faith and his friends.

Pizzo planned to travel to Rome on May 9, but was unsure whether he would see his old friend. He had known Prevost since the men were undergraduates studying at Villanova University in Philadelphia.

Prevost was one of three brothers living in Dolton on the far South Side. One brother remains in Chicago. The other lives in Florida. His father, a World War II veter-

an, was a teacher and school administrator, Pizzo said. His mother was a librarian.

Young Robert Prevost attended St. Mary of the Assumption Church, located on the Chicago-Dolton border, serving as an altar boy and attending the parish school.

“Bob is such a good friend. He was there throughout my life,” Pizzo said. “He was there when I made my vows, the death of my parents and my installation as a pastor.”

The man who would become pope likes to drive and enjoyed long treks, driving back and forth to college with Pizzo, who described him as very open and an excellent companion.

Pizzo said his friend is down to earth, outgoing and well-rounded.

“He was very dedicated and applied himself in all that he did,” Pizzo said.

The two men attended the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago in 1977. The new pope obtained a Master of Divinity degree.

Prevost began doing missionary work in Peru in 1985, serving in various roles including parish pastor, diocesan official, seminary teacher and administrator. He led an Augustinian seminary for a decade.

From 2001-2013, he served as prior general of the Order of Saint Augustine. He was succeeded by his friend, Pizzo, who continues to serve in the role. In 2014, the young man who grew up in Chicago was appointed Bishop of Chiclayo, Peru.

He became a Peruvian citizen in 2015.

Prevost selected his name after Pope Leo XII, who was famous for his 1891 treatise that outlined rights of workers to a fair wage, safe working conditions and the formation

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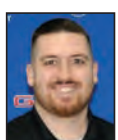
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Lake County Sheriff's arrest bulletin

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 17

Jeffrey J. Smith, 46, Lake Villa, was cited for domestic battery;

Eric J. Barnett, 42, Waukegan, was cited for driving while license suspended and no insurance;

Cyrvon D. Harvey, 25, Zion, was cited for driving while license suspended and suspended registration;

Alejandro Aguilar, 30, Waukegan, was cited for driving while license suspended and no insurance;

Hipolito Tijermina, 52, Lake Villa, was cited for driving while license revoked;

March 18

Juvenile, was cited for battery;

Juvenile, was cited for battery;

Vladislav Ivanshkevich, Mundelein, was cited for DUI – alcohol and no insurance;

March 19

Juvenile, was cited for battery;

Patrick L. Monahan, 67, Lake Villa, was cited for battery;

Carlos Ramirez, 44, Waukegan, was cited for DUI – alcohol and no insurance;

March 20

Juvenile, was cited for battery;

Whisper M. O'Neal, 29, Zion, was cited for aggravated battery to correctional officer;

March 21

Jesus I. Vargas, 32, Mundelein, was cited for battery;

Juvenile, was cited for battery and false police report;

Natividad Lopez, 23, Zion, was cited for DUI – alcohol, and child endangerment;

Fawne J. Baker, 47, North Chicago, was cited for a warrant arrest: aggravated battery, assault, and domestic battery;

March 22

Cesar Vailo-Murillo, 44, Winthrop Harbor, was cited for DUI – alcohol and no insurance;

Giselle Jimenez, 27, Grays-

lake, was cited for a warrant arrest: aggravated DUI;

Veronica B. Carlin, 33, Zion, was cited for a warrant arrest: criminal damage to property;

Gilberto Salinas Serrano, 34, Zion, was cited for a warrant arrest: criminal damage to property;

Dragan Mamlic, 64, was cited for criminal trespass to building;

March 23

Nathan Y. Roed, 41, Antioch, was cited for driving while license revoked.

March 24

Nicholas J. Hernandez, 35, Waukegan, was cited for driving while license suspended;

Thomas J. Rogers, 25, Mooresville, SC, was cited for criminal damage to property, battery;

Forrest E. Olson, 46, Round Lake, was cited for disorderly conduct;

March 25

Amil A. Little, 25, Racine, WI, was cited for a warrant arrest: unlawful use of a weapon, resisting a peace officer, and

criminal damage to property;

Declan J. Moore, 23, Waukegan, was cited for aggravated fleeing/eluding, reckless driving, and aggravated speeding;

Akeem D. Johnson, 24, Chicago, was cited for driving while license suspended;

Jose C. Puga, 51, Wonder Lake, was cited for a warrant arrest: involuntary sexual servitude of a minor, trafficking in persons, and aggravated criminal sexual abuse;

March 26

David Navarrete-Castelan, 35, Beach Park, was cited for a warrant obtained: violation of an order of protection;

Andy E. Paredes, 30, Round Lake, was cited for criminal damage to property, animal cruelty, assault, and disorderly conduct;

Anthony Coyoc, 28, Streamwood, was cited for DUI-alcohol, and driving while license suspended;

Ian A. Calson, 19, Mundelein, was cited for fleeing to elude, and reckless driving;

March 27

Forrest E. Olson, Jr., 46, Round Lake, was cited for disorderly conduct;

Jillian A. Johnson, 23, Carol Stream, was cited for resisting a peace officer, obstructing a peace officer and obstructing identification;

Shatara T. Flemon, 21, Grayslake, was cited for obstructing a peace officer;

March 28

Misael Chavarin-Plazola, 27, Waukegan, was cited for aggravated battery;

Jeffrey A. Kurfess, 40, Des Plaines, was cited for a warrant obtained: retail theft;

Reinaldo Jesus Acosta, 32, Chicago, was cited for a warrant obtained: retail theft;

Jorge David Moncada Macaby, 22, Chicago, was cited for a warrant obtained: retail theft;

Isaiah J. Cole, 23, Gurnee, was cited for a warrant arrest: delivery of meth;

Arley Acosta, 31, Round Lake, was cited for DUI – alcohol, driving while license suspended, obstructing a peace officer, open transportation of alcohol and no insurance;

March 29

Lena V. Foxie, 25, Gurnee, was cited for driving while license suspended;

Daniel Navarro, 35, Libertyville, was cited for DUI – alcohol;

Diana Gonzalez, 33, Waukegan, was cited for aggravated battery to EMS worker, DUI – alcohol, open transportation of alcohol, and no insurance;

March 30

Luis H. Bravo Pimentel, 27, Waukegan, was cited for endangering the life/welfare of a child;

Laura Valencia-Sanchez, 25, Waukegan, was cited for a warrant arrest: violating a court order.

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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 31

Juvenile, was cited for obstructing a peace officer;

Scott D. Hernandez, 40, North Chicago, was cited for criminal damage to government property;

Jakob G. Dowling, 23, Evergreen Park, was cited for a warrant arrest: retail theft;

George Q. Kennedy, 46, Apopka, FL, was cited for a warrant arrest: unlawful possession of cannabis, driving while license revoked;

April 1

Juvenile, was cited for burglary;

Miguel Rodriguez, 19, Round Lake Beach, was cited for driving while license revoked, suspended registration, and improper transportation of cannabis;

Brooklyn M. Miltimore, 21, Mundelein, was cited for improper transportation of cannabis;

Vannak Savath, 36, Grayslake, was cited for driving while license revoked;

Carl E. Underwood, 73, Waukegan, was cited for driving while license suspended, and suspended registration;

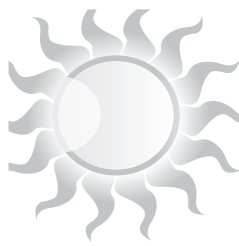
April 2

Rachel Moctezuma, 31, Wauconda, was cited for aggravated DUI, child

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•Pope

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of trade unions.

When Prevost became a cardinal in 2023, Sister Barbara Reid, president of the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, was in attendance. On Thursday, after the announcement, things got hectic at CTU.

Patrick Bittorf, vice president for development at CTU, was fielding calls and requests for media interviews.

“Well, we graduated a pope!” he said.

Pizzo said he hopes his

•Leadership

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violence incidents.” She continued, “We applaud the Lake County State’s Attorney’s Office for their leadership in promoting FROs and enhancing the public understanding of how they work.”

In addition to the law enforcement trainings, the Lake County State’s Attorney’s Office recently partnered with Johns Hopkins National Extreme Risk Protection Order Resource Center to provide further training for law enforcement, educators, physicians, social workers, mental health professionals, and attorneys and create additional navigational tools they can use when considering whether to file a Firearms Restraining Order.

“The Lake County State’s Attorney’s Office is at the forefront of Firearm Restraining Order implementation in Illinois due to its investment in public awareness, dedication to training key stakeholders, and commitment to assisting law enforcement and members of the public navigate the FRO process. By leading the way with these efforts, the Lake County State’s Attorney’s Office is setting a vital example of how proactive measures by local and

friend receives all the support he needs in his new role and that he continues to be as attentive as he has been, relying on God’s grace.

And does the new pope have a favorite Chicago baseball team?

Pizzo said his friend is from the South Side and was likely a White Sox fan, but then demurred.

“I mean, we never went to a game or anything, but I would assume ...”

county government can make a meaningful impact on public safety,” said Lisa Geller, Senior Advisor for Implementation at the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Violence Solutions.

State’s Attorney Rinehart added, “As you can see from our outstanding numbers today, Lake County has done the hard work of making sure that law enforcement, victim advocacy groups, and the entire community are working together to use this important tool to save lives.”

If a loved one is threatening to harm themselves and/or someone else and you are worried they currently have access to or may access a firearm in the future, there are resources available to help. For questions regarding the Firearms Restraining Order process, please email LCSAOGVPI@lakecountylil.gov.

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• **Arrests** (Continued from page 6)

endangerment and open transportation of alcohol;

Andrell M. Snow, 18, Round Lake, was cited for violating an order of protection;

April 3

Christian P. Lawn, 19, Buf-falo Grove, was cited for a warrant arrest: aggravated use of a weapon;

Devin A. Solis, 33, Kenosha, WI, was cited for violat-ing an order of protection;

Daniel C. Kero, 47, Pala-tine, was cited for aggravated assault, disorderly conduct, and resisting a peace officer;

Nicholas A. Alvey, 30, Lin-denhurst, was cited for driving while license suspended;

Juvenile, was cited for criminal damage to school property;

Meiko G. Kuhnlein, 30, Waukegan, was cited for driv-ing while license revoked, and suspended registration;

April 4

Bradley J. Tieman, 25, Round Lake Beach, was cited for a warrant obtained: unlaw-ful possession of a stolen mo-tor vehicle;

Jaime Gonzalez, 27, Round Lake Beach, was cited for a warrant obtained: unlawful possession of a stolen motor vehicle;

Daniel Glowa, 30, Round Lake, was cited for driving while license suspended, and suspended registration;

Joshua Roberson, 31, Waukegan, was cited for DUI – alcohol, and driving while license suspended;

April 5

Marisela Alvarez, 39, Zion, was cited for DUI - alcohol;

Nazareth T. Collins, 34, Gurnee, was cited for driving whild license suspended, and driving while registration sus-pended;

Yender W. Moreno, 37, In-gleside, was cited for DUI – al-cohol;

Alexis D. Little, 27, Beach Park, was cited for driving while license suspended;

Randy H. Swopes, 55, Wadsworth, was cited for DUI – alcohol, and improper trans- portation of cannabis;

April 6

Jose M. Diaz, 19, Wauke-gan, was cited for no driver's license;

Belinda A. Hernandez, 46, Waukegan, was cited for as-sault;

Tabarious A. Gordon, 30, Gurnee, was cited for driving while license suspended, un-lawful possession of cannabis with intent to deliver;

Jacquelyn Kozlov, 36, Lake Villa, was cited for a warrant arrest: theft, and criminal damage to property (DuPage County);

Robert Kozlov, 36, Lake Villa, was cited for a warrant arrest: DUI;

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