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Deputy Chief Johnson retiring from Village of Antioch Police Department after 24 years of service

After 24 years of distinguished service, Deputy Chief Norm Johnson is retiring from the Village of Antioch Police Department. Since joining the force in 2001, he has served in key roles including Patrol Officer, School Resource Officer, Field Detective, Sergeant, Commander, and Deputy Chief.

Deputy Chief Johnson is known for his integrity, professionalism and deep commitment to youth programs like NICASA Behavioral Health Services Teen Court. He led by example, never seeking the spotlight, but always ready to take on challenges and mentor others.

Outside the Department, Norm served as president of the Lake County Juvenile Officers Association, was active in the Fraternal Order of Police and was extremely active with the Police Pension Board.

As he steps into retirement, we thank Deputy Chief Johnson for his years of service, steady leadership and unwavering dedication to our community.



Norm Johnson

Celebrating Cicadas campaign wins top award for forest preserves

The Lake County Forest Preserves earned a top international award for its “Celebrating Cicadas” communications campaign.

The Public Relations Society of America recognized the 2024 periodical cicada celebration at its prestigious Anvil Awards in New York last week. The campaign took home the highest honor in the Media Relations category—the Bronze Anvil Award.

The Anvils set the standard for industry excellence. Long considered the icon of the profession, they are the benchmark of outstanding performance in public relations. With only 22 Bronze Anvils awarded nationwide, this recognition places the Forest Preserves’ communications and design team among the top in the field.

The award also highlights the strength of collaboration across departments, said Rebekah Snyder, director of community engagement and partnerships. “This was more than a communications campaign—it was a full agency effort,” Snyder said. “From museum designers and educators to ecologists and volunteers, everyone played a part in bringing the cicada story to life for the public.”

The campaign exceeded all goals and reached a vast audience.

Coverage appeared in local, national and international outlets. Combined with social media, website traffic and advertising, the campaign generated more than 216 million impressions worldwide.

Forest Preserves educators deliv-

ered more than 120 cicada-themed programs, the Dunn Museum’s “Celebrating Cicadas” special exhibition attracted thousands of visitors, and a cicada-themed craft beer was the season’s top seller at the Beer Garden at Independence Grove in Libertyville.

Forest Preserves President Jessica Vealitzek praised the communications and design team for turning a rare event into something memorable. “They elevated the work of the entire organization. This award is a testament to their creativity and teamwork.”

Campaign entries were peer-reviewed by a panel of judges that included C-suite executives, academics, seasoned practitioners and communications experts.

One judge wrote, “Cicadas scare me, but this campaign is amazing! I love the creative tactics—a special beer that’s cicada-themed is so fun and creative. You addressed a topic that a lot of people are uncomfortable with, and your messaging made it fun. Great messaging. Great job.”

Another praised the campaign’s innovation and results. “This is a strong entry that highlights client success, revenue growth and innovative programming. The agency demonstrates an ability to scale brands, drive media exposure and create impactful experiential campaigns.”

See all this year’s Anvil Awards winners at prsa.org/conferences-and-awards/awards/anvil-awards#list.



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Kim Mikus, media and community relations specialist, and Environmental Communications Specialist Bret Peto accepted a top international honor for the 2024 Celebrating Cicadas communications campaign.

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Illinois’ \$55.2B budget ‘incomplete,’ Civic Federation president says

By Ben Szalinski
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

Illinois’ latest budget misses the mark in several key areas, according to one independent nonprofit fiscal analyst.

State lawmakers sent Gov. JB Pritzker a \$55.2 billion budget on May 31 that raises \$1 billion in new revenue and increases spending by more than \$2 billion in fiscal year 2026 compared to the current year.

But the head of one of Chicago’s top nonpartisan government research organizations said lawmakers made too many short-term decisions to balance the budget in fiscal year 2026 that could make future fiscal years more challenging.

“It’s an incomplete budget,” Civic Federation President Joe Ferguson told Capitol News Illinois. “It does not add in any meaningful way to discuss any structural issues the state has. It’s a maintenance budget.”

Ferguson said a key reason for that is at least \$271 million in fund sweeps used to balance the general revenue fund. Fund sweeps occur when lawmakers dip into lesser-known and underutilized funds outside the main general fund to use as a source of revenue for the fiscal year. This year’s budget also pauses several transfers to keep certain dollars available in the general fund for use this year.

For example, the budget calls for pausing the final transfer of motor fuel sales tax revenue to the road fund. The move would free up \$171 million of general fund spending in FY26, but delays putting that money toward road construction projects.

“It’s not balanced on gimmicks,” House Speaker Chris Welch, D-Hillside, told Capitol News Illinois for the latest episode of the “Illinois Lawmakers” program. “It’s balanced based on revenues and expenditures, and it’s based on what we know. We passed a budget based on what we knew at the time, and we weren’t going to pass the budget with cuts alone.”

The FY26 budget would also suspend the monthly transfer to the “rainy day” fund for one year, freeing up \$45 million for general fund use.

“It’s absolutely a mistake,” Ferguson said, calling that decision “troubling.”

The “rainy day” fund should continue to grow over time, he said, especially “knowing that we are going to need to go to some last-case resorts in all likelihood when we understand the federal impact and when we approach the transit issues as well, and this was not the moment to go to that well.”

The fund is still expected to grow from interest income and cannabis revenue in FY26.

Lawmakers used some of the fund sweeps to give the governor authority over a new \$100 million “emergency” fund to plug unforeseen budget shortfalls.

Pritzker argued at a news conference after the budget passed that the state’s “structural” deficit—or the gap between ongoing spending and baseline revenues—has improved since he took office in 2019.

“We’re diminishing the one-time expenditures that we have to make,” Pritzker said. “So we’ve gotten, really, much closer than ever before to balancing that structural deficit.”

Relying on fund sweeps will only make budgeting more challenging if a crisis arrives, Ferguson said.

“Everyone acknowledges that it is all but certain that there are additional things that are going to need to be attended to in the coming months,” Ferguson said.

An eye on Congress

New action from Congress that punches holes in state budgets, coupled with the state’s public transportation fiscal cliff, could be a wake-up call for lawmakers, Ferguson said.

The U.S. House has already passed a domestic policy plan that would shift more cost of government programs to states, cut Medicaid funding and phase out clean energy tax credits. The Senate is expected to make changes to the legislation, but President Donald Trump wants to sign the bill into law by July 4.

While many components may not hit Illinois’ budget this year, state lawmakers are watching for any changes that could require them to return to Springfield and adjust the FY26 budget.

“We have told the caucus to stand on the ready,” Welch said. State lawmakers boosted spending in the FY26 budget for safety net hospitals and federally qualified health centers, but the state wouldn’t be able to absorb major federal cuts to Medicaid.

“We got some room in there to be able to respond, but it’s hard to prepare when you don’t know exactly what’s coming down the pipe,” House budget leader Rep. Kam Buckner, D-Chicago, said during a news conference with the Democratic Legislative Campaign Committee. House Republican Leader Tony McCombie, R-Savanna, was less worried Congress will cut Medicaid and other key benefits.

“After conversations with the Illinois delegation, I don’t feel that there’s going to be any concerns with cuts that are important in our Medicaid budget,” McCombie told Capitol News Illinois.

Last-minute budgeting

Democrats unveiled a more than 3,300-page spending plan about 24 hours before it passed the General Assembly, while the \$1 billion tax plan was filed about five hours before lawmakers took a vote.

Ferguson, the Civic Federation president, criticized the legislative process that gives lawmakers and the public little time to review the budget’s contents.

“It was chaotic, nontransparent—nontransparent even to the legislators that had to vote on it—and not really the way that we want to go about this business, especially at a sensitive time,” he said.

A group of conservative lawmakers also contended



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A ceremonial ground-breaking was held for the Bangs Lake Outfall Improvement Project.

Construction begins on Bangs Lake to alleviate flooding

The Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (SMC), along with the Lake County Board and the Village of Wauconda, celebrated the beginning of construction on the Bangs Lake Outfall Improvements Project with a ceremonial groundbreaking. This infrastructure improvement will help alleviate flooding to more than 70 properties and eight roads in Wauconda.

The Bangs Lake outfall includes 6,450 feet of storm sewer and channels from the Bangs Lake outfall structure at Phil's Beach to the municipality limits at IL Route 176. The project will include almost 4,000 feet of stream improvements, along with a new lake outfall structure, retaining wall, storm sewer and box culverts.

These improvements will help manage high water levels in Bangs Lake by upgrading

the outfall control structure and related infrastructure. Previously, the lake level was managed by manually adding and removing bars to the outfall gate. The new system will allow for remote monitoring of the lake level and managing the gate.

There will also be a positive environmental impact by enhancing the health of the lake and stream ecosystems. Stabilizing streambanks and shorelines will reduce erosion and sediment build-up. Additionally, restoration efforts will include planting native vegetation to further improve water quality and support long-term ecological balance.

Many components of existing infrastructure have reached the end of their useful life and aged to the point of deterioration, needing replacement. Several areas and streets with-

in the Village are known to flood during heavy rain events. Local roads have been closed 40 times due to flooding in the last several years. Area residents' homes are regularly impacted by flooding, with it occurring up to 15 times a year in the last decade.

This project is partially funded by a \$2.5 million Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO) grant. Additional funding is provided by local sponsor the Village of Wauconda, who contributed \$266,387. Lake County was awarded a \$122 million appropriation from the DCEO to support regional stormwater initiatives to reduce flooding and improve infrastructure for hard-hit communities countywide.

SMC finished 13 DCEO funded projects from 2022 to 2024 with the initial \$30 mil-

lion in funding from this appropriation. The Bangs Lake project is one of 16 projects to be funded by the second \$30 million in funding. Upcoming project locations include Buffalo Grove, Highland Park, North Chicago, Round Lake Beach and Zion.

Learn more about DCEO projects in the 2025 Stormwater Grants in Action book on www.lakecountyil.gov/DocumentCenter/View/83373/2025-Grants-in-Action.

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the process was illegal in a lawsuit filed recently in Sangamon County. The Illinois Freedom Caucus argues that the budget amendments were not read on three separate days in each chamber of the General Assembly, which they say violates the state constitution.

The constitution states a bill "shall be read by title on three different days in each house," but does not specify that each amendment to a bill receive the same.

Each of the bills were read on three separate days this spring in both chambers, even though the substantial amendment containing the budget was filed in the final hours. For example, the bill lawmakers used to raise \$1 billion of revenue was originally filed to establish an Emmitt Till commemorative day. The bill

met the three readings requirement in both chambers before the Emmitt Till Day provision was removed in the final hours of session in favor of the tax plan.

The constitution also states that it's up to the House speaker and Senate president to "certify that the procedural requirements for passage have been met."

In applying what's known

as the "enrolled bill doctrine," the Supreme Court has consistently declined to infringe on the legislature's authority to certify its own bills, due to separation of powers concerns. It has also consistently upheld broad authority for the General Assembly to gut the original contents of a bill and amend it with a new subject, making the lawsuit a long shot.

Keeping children safe from toxic pavement sealants

First in a series of Friday BMP Tours and Talks taking place in 2025

The afternoon of Friday, June 20 is an opportunity to learn about the public and environmental health concerns posed by coal tar and other high-content PAH pavement sealants.

Presenting will be Cook County Commissioner Maggie Trevor, author of 2024 legislation banning coal tar and high PAH sealants in Cook County, and David Schuh, Director of Operations at Crystal Lake School District 47. District 47 has not used coal tar sealants for a number of years since concerns about impacts on children and the environment were brought to their attention.

Illinois Department of Public Health staff will also give an overview of the Illinois Coal Tar Sealant Disclosure Act that requires public schools and licensed day care facilities notify all employees and parents prior to any application of a coal tar-based sealant or high-PAH sealant product. Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) are made whenever substances are burned. Some PAHs may cause cancer and may affect the eyes, kidneys, and liver.

This first BMP Talk & Tour of 2025 will be held on Friday, June 20 from 1-3 pm at the Crystal Lake School District 47 CORE Building, 300 Commerce Dr, Crystal Lake. BMP stands for Best Management Practice: a state-of-the art installation or process implemented to protect and maintain the integrity of nature resources and promote conservation of land, water and energy.

To register for the event and receive email reminders of the series, please fill out the form at tinyurl.com/BMPTourSignup. This will help arrange seating and refreshments for the event.

The Environmental Defenders of McHenry County's Water & Natural Resources Protection Action Team and the McHenry County Department of Planning and Development host Friday BMP Talks and Tours that showcase some of the exciting Best Management Practices (BMPs) being implemented in McHenry County.

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Summer events at the historic Powers-Walker House set

Step back in time at McHenry County Conservation District's historic Powers-Walker House this summer. Powers-Walker House is a Greek revival 1854 restored home where events allow visitors of all ages to immerse themselves in a historical experience through the help of volunteers in historical attire. Each event is free with no registration required.

Over There & Over Here

Sunday, July 13, noon – 4 p.m. at Powers-Walker House, Glacial Park, Route 31 and Harts Road, Ringwood. This open house features the Miller family, who inhabited the area during the World War I era. Volunteers in historical attire

will be on hand to answer questions. Visitors can enjoy the wartime memorabilia and listen to the stories of both the home front and the soldiers' perspectives from this important conflict that changed our world.

Life and Times of WWII

Sunday, August 17, noon - 4 p.m. at Powers-Walker House, Glacial Park, Route 31 and Harts Road. This open house features the Schaeffer and Steinmetz families, who lived in the area during the World War II era. Volunteers in historical attire will be on hand to answer questions and share their experiences. Visitors can view war-era memorabilia and hear the stories of the soldiers during this time.

MCCD events

Community Science: Plant Survey

Friday, June 20, 10-11:30 a.m., Prairieview Education Center, Crystal Lake.

This plant survey will give you an inside look at some of the work we do at the Conservation District. You can help ensure these beautiful areas continue to thrive, supporting a wide range of wildlife and maintaining a healthy community. Ages 14+.

Nature Journaling

Friday, June 20, 7-8:30 p.m., Hickory Grove Highlands, Cary.

You'll receive a small journal and a pencil to help

you draw and write about the amazing things you discover on our 1.5-mile hike. Ages 8+.

Eew, Gross!

Saturday, June 21, 1-3 p.m., Prairieview Education Center, Crystal Lake.

Explore the "yuckier" (but really cool) parts of nature. Stop by the Prairieview Education Center to hike around to find what's "yucky" outside. Then, we'll head inside to dissect our very own owl pellet! Ages 5+.

For more information or to sign up for programs please visit the McHenry County Conservation District website at MCCDDistrict.org.



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From left: Vice President Lloyd Everard, Len Bannon, Pat Sullivan-Schroyer, President Chris Dahm. McHenry County Conservation District named Len Bannon and Pat Sullivan-Schroyer as the recipients of the Conservation Champion award at their board meeting May 20. Both Len and Pat were identified as being an inspiration and driving force toward ensuring McHenry County remains one of the most conservation-minded, environmentally focused counties in Illinois.

Len Bannon and Pat Sullivan-Schroyer receive the 2025 Conservation Champion Awards

The McHenry County Conservation District Board of Trustees recognized Len Bannon and Pat Sullivan-Schroyer as the 2025 Conservation Champions at Tuesday's Board of Trustees Meeting. The two were noted as being inspirations and driving forces toward ensuring McHenry County remains one of the most conservation-minded, environmentally focused counties in Illinois.

The Conservation Champion award recognizes individuals who have made contributions of extraordinary significance or impact to the conservation movement

through their continued dedication and support of the mission of the McHenry County Conservation District.

Since 2012, Len Bannon has volunteered countless hours as the first site steward for Exner Marsh Conservation Area. His efforts have significantly contributed to restoring and improving the site's natural areas. Beyond his hands-on work, Len shares his extensive knowledge with other volunteers, including youth groups completing service hours, always reminding them, "The Earth thanks you."

Among his many con-

tributions, Len organizes "Green Friday" workdays as an eco-friendly alternative to "Black Friday." His dedication, hard work, and passion for conservation make him an invaluable part of Exner Marsh Conservation Area and the Conservation District.

Pat Sullivan-Schroyer has been a dedicated volunteer with the Conservation District and a long-time site steward at Pioneer Fen. Her near-encyclopedic knowledge of the site's plant and animal species consistently impresses fellow volunteers during restoration workdays.

A retired public school educator, Pat brings patience and a natural talent for teaching to her volunteer efforts. Her co-steward, Carla Hanrahan, shares, "Restoration days with Pat include lessons not only on what needs to be done, but why and how it should be done." Pat's countless hours devoted to the restoration of Pioneer Fen and advocacy for the natural world make her a true Conservation Champion.

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Response to Violent Crime program. The funds will be available throughout 2025 and may be reapplied for in the fall. The grant will assist in funding the salaries of two domestic violence prosecutors, a victim witness coordinator, and a domestic violence deferred prosecution program coordinator.

McHenry County State's Attorney Randi Freese said she was, "grateful to receive these funds that will allow the office to continue to take a targeted approach to the social ill of domestic violence." The McHenry County State's Attorney's Office employs two full-time attorneys who work exclusively on domestic violence cases. The office employs three victim witness coordinators who provide essential services to victims of violent crime. Ms. Freese noted that she is "proud to stand with, and fight for, the victims of domestic abuse."

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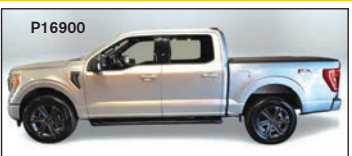
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Court & crime news

Teen charged with shooting family member in the face

Lake County Sheriff's Detectives charged an 18-year-old after shooting a family member in an unincorporated Gurnee.

On June 11, at approximately 8:35 p.m., Lake County Sheriff's Deputies were dispatched to the 34000 block of Route 21, unincorporated Gurnee, for a person shot.

Sheriff's deputies arrived at the scene and located a 61-year-old man, who resides at the residence, injured with a gunshot wound to the face. The man was rushed to an area hospital, where he is being treated, but is expected to survive.

Preliminary investigation shows the victim was at home, in his bedroom, using his cellular phone when he was shot in the face by Francis Lodesky, 18, of the same residence, who is a family member of the victim. Based on information gathered thus far, the shooting appears to be unprovoked and Lodesky had the desire to kill someone.

The firearm used in the shooting was a .410-gauge revolver, which was loaded with birdshot. The firearm was recovered at the scene, along with more than 50 additional firearms, which have all been placed into evidence.

Lodesky was arrested by sheriff's deputies at the scene and transported to the Lake County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division.

After reviewing the facts and circumstances of the incident, the Lake County State's Attorney's Office approved the following charges against Lodesky: Attempt First Degree Murder and Aggravated Battery with a Firearm.

Additional charges are possible. The Lake County State's Attorney's Office intends to file a petition to detain Lodesky in custody while awaiting trial.

Serious Beach Park traffic crash under investigation

Lake County Sheriff's Traffic Crash Investigators are investigating a multivehicle crash that

occurred Tuesday morning in Beach Park.

On June 3, at approximately 8:00 a.m., Lake County Sheriff's Deputies responded to the area of Sheridan Road and Michigan Boulevard, Beach Park, for a traffic crash with injuries.

Preliminary investigation shows a GMC Acadia, driven by a 74-year-old man of Zion, was traveling northbound on North Sheridan Road, and for an unknown reason, struck the stop arm of a loading school bus, which was stopped in the northbound lanes near Mawman Avenue. Nobody was injured on the bus, which contained two children and the driver. The children who were boarding the bus were not struck or injured.

The GMC continued northbound and sideswiped a northbound Ford Focus, driven by a 49-year-old man of Beach Park. This caused the Ford Focus to travel into a utility pole. The GMC then struck a southbound Chevrolet Colorado, driven by a 39-year-old man of Winthrop Harbor and a southbound Ford Flex, driven by a 28-year-old woman of Fox Lake.

The driver of the GMC was transported to an area hospital in critical condition. Both the driver of the Ford Focus and the driver of the Chevrolet Colorado were transported to area hospitals with serious but non-life-threatening injuries. The driver of the Ford Flex was uninjured.

It is possible the driver of the GMC suffered a medical episode prior to the crashes.

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

Prosecutors successfully argue to detain man charged with shooting man in Lake Forest dog park

A Lake County judge granted the State's petition to detain Matthew Moy, 35, who has been charged with one count of Aggravated Battery with a Firearm (Class X Felony), for shooting a man in a Lake Forest dog park.

On June 1, Lake County Forest Preserve Police responded to a report of shots fired. Preliminary

investigation revealed that Moy got into an altercation with the victim. The incident was captured on video by the victim's mother. The argument continued in the parking lot, where the defendant eventually pulled out a gun and shot the victim.

At the detention hearing, prosecutors argued that despite the defendant's lack of criminal history and valid FOID and CCL, his actions show he is a threat to the community. They said he escalated a minor altercation into an unjustified shooting of an unarmed victim in a public place.

The court granted the State's Petition to Detain.

After the detention hearing, Lake County State's Attorney Eric Rinehart stated, "Our thoughts are with the victim and his family. We are satisfied that this offender has been detained without the ability to use cash. This case shows that even minor arguments can turn potentially lethal when firearms are easily accessible. Our office will continue all efforts to keep firearms out of the hands of dangerous people through our Violent Crimes Unit, Gun Violence Prevention Initiative, and other programs."

Peters sentenced to seven years in prison followed by four years of sex offender probation for solicitation of child pornography

McHenry County State's Attorney Randi L. Freese announced that on June 6, Donald J. Peters, 36, of Cary, Illinois, was sentenced to seven years in the Illinois Department of Corrections followed by four years of Sex Offender probation on two counts of the offense of Solicitation of Child Pornography. Peters was sentenced by the Honorable Judge Mark Gerhardt after entering a negotiated plea of guilty.

In March of 2023, the Algonquin Police Department began an investigation after a minor child reported receiving inappropriate messages via SnapChat from someone that she believed to be an adult. Detectives



Matthew Moy

ultimately identified that person to be Peters. In the messages, Peters demanded that the child send nude photos of themselves depicted in a lewd pose or posture. Further investigation into Peters social media accounts revealed he had contacted additional minors demanding similar images.

Ultimately, Peters pleaded guilty, in two separate cases, to Solicitation of Child Pornography and Attempt Solicitation of Child Pornography. Peters was sentenced to seven years in the Illinois Department of Corrections for the first charge to be followed by four years of Sex Offender Probation on the second charge upon his release from the Department of Corrections. Peters will also be placed on Mandatory Supervised Release for three years to his natural life following his release from custody. Peters must register as a sex offender for life for both offenses.

"This should serve as a reminder to parents to check your children's phones and talk to them about their social media accounts. Without this smart and brave child reporting the messages they received, this man would still be out there soliciting images from children," Freese stated. Ms. Freese also appreciates the investigative efforts and continued dedication of Detective Skrodzki of the Algonquin Police Department.

These cases were successfully prosecuted by Deputy Chief Margaret O'Brien.

Court grants State's Attorney's Office's petition to detain man involved in police standoff in McHenry

McHenry County State's Attorney Randi Freese announced that the Honorable Judge Michael Zasadil granted the State's motion to deny pretrial release for Patrick J. Anderson, 44, of McHenry. Anderson appeared in Initial Appearance Court on June 6, charged with two counts of Residential Burglary and one count of Obstructing Justice.



Donald Peters

Evidence presented in court established that these charges stem from multiple incidents investigated by the McHenry Police Department between June 2 and June 5, 2025. Anderson reportedly burglarized an apartment in McHenry, Illinois on June 2. Anderson burglarized the same apartment again on June 5. That same day, members of the McHenry Police Department went to Anderson's home to arrest him. Anderson retreated into his home and hid in an attic for hours. He ignored multiple commands to exit the home made by officers who had obtained a valid search warrant.

At the hearing, evidence was presented regarding Anderson's extensive criminal history dating back to 2010. Amongst numerous other charges, Anderson was previously sentenced to 6 years in the Department of Corrections for the offense of Unlawful Delivery of a Controlled Substance.

McHenry County State's Attorney Randi Freese thanks the McHenry Police Department for their efforts in securing charges against Anderson and in bringing a peaceful resolution to this situation. Freese also thanks Assistant State's Attorney Garrett Miller for his efforts in presenting the motion resulting in the detention of Anderson. "We are happy that this dangerous situation was resolved without any serious injury to law enforcement, members of the community or Mr. Anderson. We will continue to work together with members of law enforcement to ensure that McHenry County remains a safe community," Freese said.

Man sentenced to twelve years in prison for solicitation and dissemination of child pornography

McHenry County State's Attorney Randi L. Freese announced that on June 10, Anthony Jacquez, 35, of Lake in the Hills, Illinois, was sentenced to a combined twelve years in the Illinois Department of Corrections for the

offenses of Solicitation of Child Pornography and Dissemination of Child Pornography. Jacquez was sentenced by the Honorable Judge Tiffany Davis after entering a negotiated plea of guilty to both charges.

In February of 2023, the Lake in the Hills Police Department began an investigation into Jacquez following a cyber tip received by the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force. Messages sent from Jacquez's

Instagram social media account were used in the solicitation and dissemination of child pornography to a child under the age of eighteen. In the messages, where Jacquez himself was pretending to be a young girl, and on multiple occasions, Jacquez requested and sent both photographs and videos to and from a child he knew to be under eighteen. Further investigation of his social media accounts found communication between Jacquez and an unknown user on the social media application OnlyFans, where again he solicited, purchased, and disseminated videos and images of child pornography. A forensic review of Jacquez's cell phone data revealed he had in his possession over 150 videos and images of child pornography.

Ultimately, Jacquez pleaded guilty, in two separate cases, to one count of Solicitation of Child Pornography and one count of Dissemination of Child Pornography. Jacquez was sentenced to six years in the Illinois Department of Corrections on each of the charges, terms to be served consecutively. Jaquez will also be placed on Mandatory Supervised Release for three years to his natural life following his release from custody. Jacquez also must register as a sex offender for life for both offenses.

"This case exemplifies how law enforcement agencies, when working in collaboration, can stop a child predator. Because of the tip received by our friends at ICAC, the investigation led by Detective Destefano of the Lake in the Hills Police Department, and the efforts of Ms. O'Brien from our office, this man will no longer prey on children using social media," Freese said.

These cases were successfully prosecuted by Deputy Chief Margaret O'Brien.

Cammarata sentenced to three years for unlawful restraint and violation of an order of protection

The McHenry County State's Attorney's Office announced that on May 30, 2025, Nicholas Cammarata, of Prairie Grove, IL, was sentenced to three years in the Illinois Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to the felony offense of Unlawful Restraint before the Honorable Judge Tiffany Davis. Cammarata also pled



Patrick J. Anderson



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guilty to add the felony offense Violating an Order of Protection. On September 10, 2024, Cammarata pushed the victim, his girlfriend, to the ground causing pain to her back. Cammarata then forced her into his truck against her will and drove into Lake County. Once Cammarata stopped the truck, the victim was able to escape and contact the authorities. The victim then obtained an Order of Protection against Cammarata, which he violated by texting her in the middle of the night. The State's Attorney's Office recognizes the diligent efforts of the members of the Prairie Grove Police Department and the Grayslake Police Department for their



Nicholas Cammarata

thorough investigation. This case was successfully prosecuted by McHenry County State's Attorney Special Prosecutor William Bruce.

Fatal motorcycle crash under investigation

A 44-year-old Crystal Lake man has died following a crash near Hebron in Greenwood Township. On Wednesday, June 11, at approximately 5:23 p.m., members of the McHenry County Sheriff's Office, McHenry County Conservation District Police, Hebron/Alden/Greenwood Fire Protection District, McHenry County Emergency Management Agency, and the McHenry County Coroner's Office responded to a three-vehicle crash near the 5800 block of Route 47. Preliminary investigation indicates that a 2009 Harley Davidson motorcycle was traveling southbound on US Route 47 and a 2016

Ford Explorer was traveling northbound. The Harley Davidson crossed over the centerline, striking the Ford in the northbound lane and then striking a trailer pulled by a 2018 Chevrolet pickup truck. A 44-year-old Crystal Lake male, driving the motorcycle, was pronounced deceased at the scene. A 42-year-old Hebron male, the driver of the Ford, was uninjured and not transported. A 32-year-old Hebron male and the 34-year-old male passenger in the Ford were also uninjured and not transported. Alcohol is believed to be a factor of the crash. The driver of the motorcycle was wearing a helmet at the time of the crash. The investigation is ongoing by the McHenry County Sheriff's Office Major Traffic Crash Investigation Unit and the McHenry County Coroner Office.

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.

April 22
Anthony M. Vara-Bibiano, Waukegan, was cited for a warrant arrest: criminal damage to property (Cook County);

April 23
Benjamin Campos, Jr., 40, Antioch, was cited for aggravated driving while license revoked and no insurance; Marcus Moses, 31, Harvey, was cited for a warrant obtained: identity theft; Juvenile, was cited for theft and possession of a stolen firearm;

Colton E. Wald, 31, Zion, was cited for a warrant arrest: retail theft;

Manuel J. Navarrete, 27, Milwaukee, WI, was cited for DUI – alcohol, and no insurance;

April 24
Robert J. Gerstner, 50, Ingleside, was cited for a war-

rant arrest: home invasion, and aggravated battery;

Michael J. Fisher, 49, Fox Lake, was cited for unlawful possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, fleeing & eluding and no insurance;

Victor M. Marcial, 21, Gurnee, was cited for DUI – alcohol, driving while license suspended, reckless driving, open transportation of alcohol and no insurance;

April 25
Terrell Montez Nash, 31, Milwaukee, WI, was cited for aggravated DUI, leaving the scene of an accident and driving while license revoked;

Linda Monty, 58, Chicago, was cited for driving while license suspended;

April 26
Oscar Rojas, 25, Waukegan, was cited for criminal trespass to residence;

Robert C. Wodek, 43, Grayslake, was cited for DUI – alcohol;

Todd D. Volger, 54, Kildeer, was cited for DUI – alcohol;

April 27

Cody L. Dema, 33, Grayslake, was cited for battery and resisting arrest.

April 28
Carlos Roman-Barerra, 44, Mundelein, was cited for a warrant obtained: aggravated criminal sexual abuse;

April 29
Kristina M. Krause, 43, Lake Villa, was cited for unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, and unlawful possession of nitrous oxide;

April 30
Sean M. Morris, 42, Gurnee, was cited for driving while license revoked;

May 1
Andres Carlin, 45, Waukegan, was cited for a warrant arrest: domestic battery;

Daniel C. Borowski, 68, Chicago, was cited for a warrant arrest: false bomb report;

Francisco Paz, 22, Waukegan, was cited for attempted possession of a controlled substance;

Adam R. Goodlow, 44, Antioch, was cited for DUI – alcohol, and open transportation of alcohol;

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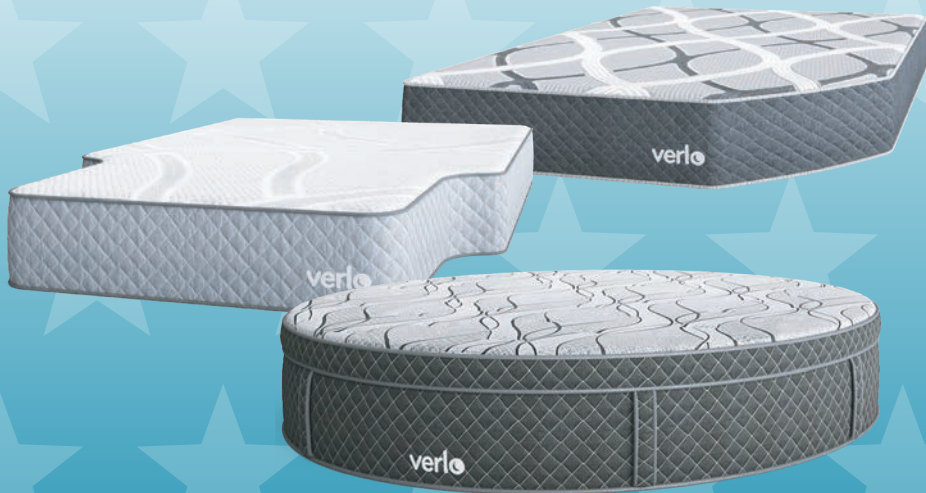
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