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Officer involved shooting under investigation

On June 20, at approximately 4:55 a.m., Highland Park Police Officers were dispatched to the 900 block of Half Day Road to check the wellbeing of a person. Police received a call from a concerned driver who reported someone was lying in the roadway and was nearly

struck by a vehicle. The caller stated the individual then stood up and stumbled into a residence in the 900 block of Half Day Road.

Three Highland Park Police Officers responded to the scene and did not locate the man outside. They knocked on the door of the address provid-

ed by the caller. A man (identified as a 59-year-old who lived at the residence) abruptly exited the home armed with a knife. The officers immediately retreated and gave the man multiple instructions to drop the knife. However, the man advanced toward them with the knife raised. He continued

charging at the officers, threatening them with the knife. The officers subsequently discharged their firearms, striking the man.

Officers immediately requested paramedics and rendered life-saving aid. Despite the efforts of the officers and paramedics, the man was

pronounced deceased at the scene.

The Lake County Coroner's Office responded and is scheduling an autopsy.

In accordance with state

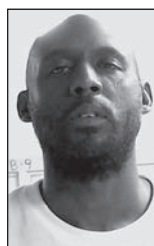
law and department protocol, the Lake County Major Crime Task Force is conducting an independent investigation. The investigation remains ongoing.

SIG arrests drug dealer

The Lake County Sheriff's Office Special Investigations Group (SIG), a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) funded task force, concluded an investigation that resulted in the arrest of a Park City man for drug trafficking.

SIG began the investigation after developing information that Marital D. Hayes, 39, of the 700 block of Chestnut Avenue, Park City, a convicted felon, was selling narcotics. SIG detectives initiated an undercover operation, and discovered Hayes was selling heroin laced with fentanyl and crack cocaine.

Following the investigation, SIG detectives obtained a search warrant for Hayes'



Marital D. Hayes

home, which was executed on June 16. SIG detectives located and seized over 40 grams of crack cocaine, nearly 10 grams of heroin laced with fentanyl, and a loaded firearm.

After reviewing the facts and circumstances, the Lake County State's Attorney's Office approved the following charges:

- Three Counts of Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver
- Three Counts of Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance
- Two Counts of Felon Unlawfully in Possession of a Weapon

The Lake County State's Attorney's Office intends to file a petition to detain Hayes while awaiting trial.

The Lake County Sheriff's Office thanks Gurnee Police Department and Park City Police Department for the assistance during the investigation.

Reckless driver causes multiple crashes, leads deputies on chase

On June 17, at approximately 5:50 p.m., Lake County Sheriff's Deputies responded to two hit-and-run crashes involving a suspected impaired driver in the Grandwood Park, unincorporated Gurnee area.

Lake County Sheriff's 911 Dispatch received a call reporting a suspected DUI driver who struck a vehicle near a gas station in the 36000 block of Grandwood Drive, unincorporated Gurnee and fled the scene. Moments later, the same driver struck a second vehicle in the gas station parking lot and fled again. Witnesses reported the driver, a 34-year-old man of unincorporated Gurnee, appeared to be bleeding and was driving erratically.

A responding deputy located the suspect's vehicle and attempted a traffic stop. The driver refused to stop, continuing to drive recklessly as he fled along multiple roadways. At the intersection of Stearns School Road and Hunt Club Road, he

sideswiped two vehicles, causing minor injuries to one of the drivers.

The suspect continued fleeing but was briefly stopped by traffic on Hunt Club Road and Grand Avenue. Deputies attempted to enter the driver's vehicle, in attempt to apprehend him and stop him from driving any further, but as traffic began to clear, the suspect fled in the vehicle once again.

The pursuit continued eastbound and then southbound on Route 21. As deputies coordinated the deployment of spike strips, the suspect ran a red light at Route 21 and Gages Lake Road and t-boned a vehicle making a left turn. Four people in that vehicle, including two children, sustained non-life-threatening injuries. The suspect then struck a northbound vehicle, causing non-life-threatening injuries to that driver as well.

The suspect's vehicle continued rolling southbound until a deputy used their squad car to disable it. Deputies then took the suspect into custody and immediately rendered aid to the injured.

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From backyard to forest preserve: A 300-year-old family tree lives on



LAKE COUNTY FOREST PRESERVES PHOTO *Hi-Liter/MCN*

A professional art handler readies a carved cathedral from the Dunn Museum for transport to the Intuit Art Museum in Chicago, where it is featured in a special exhibition.

Dunn Museum cathedral on display in Chicago

A cherished, hand-carved cathedral from the Dunn Museum's collections is now on display at the newly renovated Intuit Art Museum in Chicago, which showcases self-taught art.

Mundelein craftsman Charles Warner (1884-1964) hand-carved the folk-art cathedral in memory of his childhood in Poland. Intuit Museum curators discovered the piece through the Dunn Museum's virtual exhibition, *Color & Light: Charles Warner's Miniature Cathedrals*. The exhibit features 360-degree views and, for the first time, a look inside the cathedrals' colorful, light-filled interiors.

The Chicago museum requested to borrow the piece for Catalyst: Im/migration and Self-taught Art in Chicago. Featuring 92 works by 22 migrant and immigrant artists, the show expands the city's artistic narrative to spotlight under-recognized talent. The exhibition runs through Jan. 11, 2026.

Dunn Museum Curator Heather Johnson said strict protocols are followed when loaning pieces. Environmental controls such as temperature and humidity, comprehensive insurance, high-level security and a professional art mover are all required to ensure the safety of the artwork.

"While we haven't partnered Intuit Art Museum directly before, we're familiar with their past exhibitions and their strong commitment to preserving and presenting self-taught art. That made this an easy decision," Johnson said.

The loan also helps raise awareness of the Dunn Museum and its collections. It introduces Warner's craftsmanship – and the wider work of the Lake County Forest Preserves – to a new audience of museumgoers in Chicago. "Collaborations like this strengthen our role in the regional museum community," Johnson said. "It's a meaningful way to build connections beyond our boundaries while celebrating local stories."

The cathedral now on display also reflects a deeply personal story – one rooted in memory, migration and craftsmanship.

Warner left his home in Poland at age 16. After arriving in New York, he headed west and eventually settled in Illinois. He worked at American Steel and Wire in Waukegan before becoming a carpenter.

ters to build a manger sparked a new creative outlet for Warner. He began crafting detailed wooden structures, starting with birdhouses so elaborate he joked about charging rent.

By 1955, Warner had turned his hobby into a passion, carving intricate cathedral models from wood using his own templates, jackknife and jigsaw. Inspired by childhood memories of Europe, the models also became a way to share his heritage with his children.

Warner died in 1964, leaving his sixth model unfinished. In 1982, his daughter Lucille donated the five completed cathedrals to the Dunn Museum, saying her father's retirement years were "the happiest years of his life."

Warner's folk art cathedrals are original creations, inspired by memories from his childhood rather than modeled after specific buildings. Each towering three to five feet tall, the models took up to a year to complete. He meticulously painted them and even wired some for electricity.

"It's an honor to see Warner's work resonate beyond our walls," Johnson said. "We're proud to help share his story with a broader audience."

About the Dunn Museum:

Operated by the Lake County Forest Preserves, the Dunn Museum is at 1899 W. Winchester Road in Libertyville. It's dedicated to sharing the entwined stories of people, events and nature through exhibitions, education and community engagement.



LAKE COUNTY FOREST PRESERVES PHOTO *Hi-Liter/MCN*

Linda Raymond donated this 300-year-old bur oak and 2.5 acres around it to the Lake County Forest Preserves.

preserves and land conservation," she said. Pine Dunes Forest Preserve in Antioch borders the east side of her home.

She and her husband bought the land three decades ago to run a hobby farm. Over the years, they raised about 30 miniature donkeys, along with goats, chickens, horses,

ducks and ponies.

She said it's important for her to remain in this area where many of her five children, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren live.

The Forest Preserves is honored to accept the donation and will protect the land and historic tree for generations to come. While dona-

tions of this kind are rare, they do happen from time to time.

"This is more than a land donation – it's a gift rooted in love, memory and a deep appreciation for nature," said Forest Preserves President Jessica Vealitzek. "We're grateful to the Raymond family for trusting us with such a personal piece of their history."

Lake County expands bird-friendly building requirements in unincorporated areas

SUBMITTED PHOTO *Hi-Liter*

Present at the May 13 County Board meeting to recognize World Migratory Bird Day are, from left, Krista Barkley-Braun, Deputy Director, Lake County Planning, Building and Development; Taylor Gendel, Senior Planner, Lake County Planning, Building and Development; Carolyn Lueck, President of the Lake County Audubon Society; Paul Frank, Lake County Board Member District 11; Donnie Dann, Past President of the Bird Conservation Network and Current Advocacy Chair; Bryan Lenz, Glass Collisions Program Director and Bird City Network Director at the American Bird Conservancy; and Sandy Hart, Lake County Board Chair.

After leading the way with groundbreaking bird-friendly building design policies last year, the Lake County Board has taken another major step to protect local and migratory bird populations. At its May meeting, the Board approved a new ordinance requiring bird-friendly design for residential developments in unincorporated Lake County.

The ordinance goes into effect on July 12, 2025, and applies to new residential building construction. Projects must incorporate at least 80 percent bird-friendly glass on exterior surfaces between ground level and 100 feet high. It also extends to accessory structures, such as free-standing glass walls, railings, windscreens, greenhouses and similar features.

The passage of this new ordinance is a culmination of a three-tiered approach with policies that will be in effect across:

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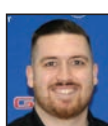












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Sheriff's Auxiliary Deputy Unit recognized for their service by the Lake County Board

The Lake County Sheriff's Office is proud to highlight the Auxiliary Deputy Unit, also recently recognized by the Lake County Board, for their exceptional volunteer service and unwavering commitment to public safety throughout 2024.

In 2024 alone, members of the Auxiliary Deputy Unit donated an incredible 13,312.5 hours of service – saving Lake County taxpayers nearly \$700,000. These hours helped support a wide range of operations including:

- Responding to emergency callouts at all hours of the day/night
- Directing pedestrian and vehicle traffic at incident scenes and routine traffic disruptions
- Providing critical support during natural disasters and hazardous material events
- Assisting with evidence and missing-person searches
- Providing assistance at community events including festivals, parades, Libertyville Days, the Lake County Fair, and more
- Supporting public safety initiatives and Shop-With-A-Sheriff

Volunteers undergo over 145 hours of initial training – including Friday and Saturday sessions, lasting several



From left: Sheriff John D. Idleburg, Auxiliary Sergeant Stacey Rowan, and Sergeant James Yanecek, unit commander.

months – and receive practical instruction. Once sworn in, they serve a probationary year before becoming full Auxiliary Deputies.

“Every year, our Auxiliary Deputies go above and beyond, whether aiding in emergencies or fostering community spirit at events,” said Sheriff John D. Idleburg. “Their commitment, professionalism, and compassion profoundly enhance public safety, community resilience, and we are very grateful for

their service.”

The Lake County Board formally recognized the Auxiliary Deputy Unit for their exceptional service during its June 10, 2025, meeting, commending the members for their continued partnership with the Sheriff's Office and their impact on the lives of Lake County residents.

Established in the late 1970s as a neighborhood watch initiative, the Auxiliary Deputy Unit formalized its mission in 1978 with the

launch of Mobile Eye One, initially supporting search-and-rescue efforts and local traffic management. Today, this dedicated team – comprising up to 50 volunteers – continues to elevate the Lake County Sheriff's Office's capacity during high-demand situations and community-focused events.

For more information about the Auxiliary Deputy Unit or to learn how to get involved, please visit auxiliarydeputy.com

Independence Day holiday traffic safety campaign underway

The Lake County Sheriff's Office will join the Illinois State Police and more than 200 other law enforcement agencies across the state to focus on impaired and unbuckled drivers. This traffic safety campaign began June 20 and runs through July 7 to encompass three summer weekends leading up to and after Independence Day.

To celebrate safely, designate a sober driver and don't let friends or family members drive impaired. Other important tips include:

- Give your designated driver your vehicle keys before you go out.
- If you are impaired by alcohol, cannabis, or any other drug, call a taxi, take mass transit, use a ride-sharing service, or call a sober friend or family member to get you home safely.
- Report impaired drivers to law enforcement by pulling over and dialing 911.
- Make sure everyone in your vehicle wears their seat belt. Not only is it the law, but it's also your best defense against an impaired driver.

The “Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over,” “Drive High Get a DUI” and “Click It or Ticket” campaigns are made possible by federal traffic safety funds administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation. The enforcement efforts are complemented by IDOT's “It's Not a Game” media campaign, which emphasizes the serious consequences of impaired driving and other unsafe driving behaviors.

McHenry County RY24 Annual Financial Report available for review

The Popular Annual Financial Report for the previous 2024 fiscal year is now online for public review.

The 16-page report is a summary of McHenry County's annual financial report written in a straightforward and easy-to-read format. It includes a breakdown of county government's revenues and expenses, as well as organizational structure, population demographics, taxes and funding sources, long-term priorities, and more.

You can read it for yourself by visiting the web page of

the county finance department at <https://www.mchenrycountyl.gov/departments/finance/popular-annual-financial-reports>, which includes popular annual financial reports dating back to 2015.

“It's not just important that McHenry County continues to be as open and transparent as possible – it's equally vital that what we do is easy to understand for the public we serve,” County Board Chairman Mike Buehler, R-Crystal Lake, said. “People who read our Popular Annual Financial Report will quickly come

away with a grasp of how we do business and where their hard-earned tax dollars are spent.”

The Finance Department also generates and posts the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report, which lists a government's audited year-end fiscal activities in detail – by comparison, the 2024 comprehensive report is 240 pages long. Like the popular annual report, you can visit the Finance Department web page to read the FY 2024 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report for 2024, as well as re-

ports dating back to 2012.

McHenry County regularly earns national recognition for its excellence in assembling these reports, as well as its annual budget presentation, from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada. The GFOA is a nonprofit professional organization that advances excellence in government finance by providing best practices, professional development, resources, and practical research for more than 21,000 members, and the communities they serve.



Yaneli Solorio, right, and Kaylie Szczepanik talk about music composition during Children's Music Day in January. The event invites elementary school students to the high school on a Saturday to learn about all aspects of playing and making music for Children's Music Day.

McHenry High School Tri-M Music Honor Society wins runner up international award

McHenry Community High School's Tri-M Music Honor Society is the first runner up for the National Chapter of the Year Scholarship Award out of all worldwide chapters of the student music honor society.

The school will get a \$800 check from the National Association for Music Education (NAfME) and the Music Honor Society Advisory Council.

The money can be used for starting a new music enrichment activity or a scholarship program in 2025-2026.

The 36 member Tri-M chapter offers a place for music students to sharpen their skills and share their love of music with other students and the community. Each year, students volunteer with middle school music programs, host Coffeehouse per-

formance events, and teach music to younger students through Children's Music Day and other programs.

The Coffeehouse events, which are offered twice per year, students are invited to an evening of showcasing their musical talents.

“I'm just so proud of our students,” said Tracy Tobin, Tri-M advisor and lead instructional assistant at McHenry High School. “They put in so much time and effort to make music fun and to share their passion. We live by the motto: Music Is Important!”

This year, Tri-M added a Middle School Music Clinic, in addition to the Children's Music Day for younger students. They also meet with adjusted learning students throughout the year to teach them band and choir lessons.

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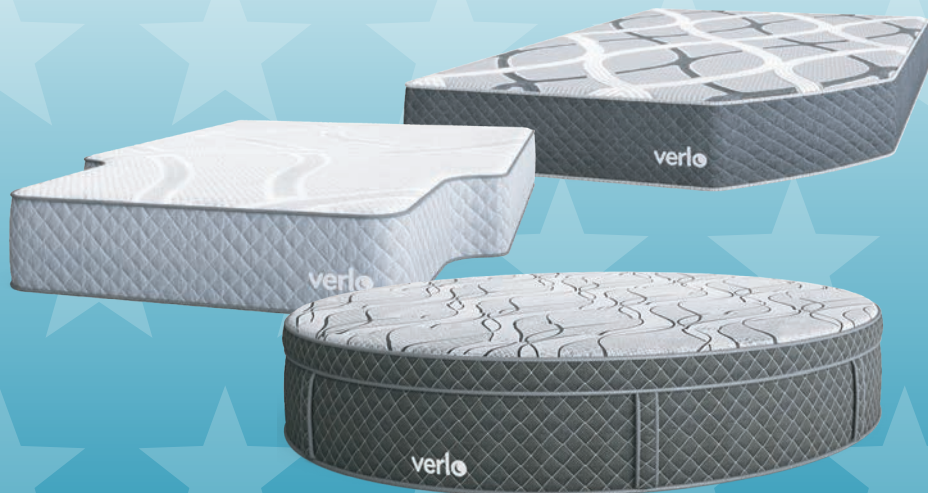
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