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Lawsuit seeks to challenge Illinois Way Forward Act

The McHenry County state's attorney on Sept. 1 filed a federal lawsuit on behalf of McHenry and Kankakee counties challenging the legality of the Illinois Way Forward Act. The Act requires local governments in Illinois to cancel existing contracts with the federal government for the housing of federal immigration detainees.

"While perhaps proceeding from good intentions, this symbolic law does nothing other than serve as a demonstration of discontent by those in Springfield with current federal immigration policies and will only harm the very immigrants it purports to help," State's Attorney Patrick Kenneally said.

Most detainees held by ICE at the McHenry County Jail previously resided in Illinois, Wisconsin, or Northwest Indiana. The termination of these contracts will not result in the release of detainees. Rather, they will merely be transferred to other ICE facilities as far away as Louisiana.

The McHenry County Jail is a preferred provider of ICE detention because of its excellent safety record and high standards. The McHenry County Jail is one of only four county jails in Illinois to be accredited by the American Correctional Association, meaning it meets the highest and the most strin-

gent standards for "protection, safety, and humanity," Kenneally said.

By forcing all ICE detention facilities in Illinois to close, detainees currently held in Illinois may be moved to facilities with less favorable safety standards and more crowding.

"It is difficult to see how moving detainees away from their families and legal teams to overcrowded facilities in less sympathetic jurisdictions will benefit anyone," said Kenneally.

More pressingly, the law is unconstitutional and a clear example of the State of Illinois' overreach in seeking not only to dictate federal policy, but also that of local government. Federal law, which prudently does not wish to duplicate costs by building more federal detention facilities throughout the country, explicitly allows counties such as McHenry to contract with the federal government to house federal prisoners.

Any state law that interferes with federal law or federal contracts is void under both the Supremacy and Contracts Clauses of the United States Constitution.

This lawsuit reinforces the county board's May decision to continue with the contract which was first entered into in 2005 and additionally provided funding for the expansion and

modernization of the county jail.

The county board voted in May to defeat a proposal to abolish the ICE contract. Weeks later, on the last day of session, the General Assembly approved the Illinois Way Forward Act and subsequently moved it to the governor.

"The county board spent a year studying and thoughtfully deliberating whether the ICE contract should be continued prior to its 15-8 vote in favor of keeping it. By contrast, the Illinois Way Forward Act was filed in late February and rammed through on the General Assembly on the last day of session. This law is flawed, unconstitutional, and a blatant case of state overreach, and I am hopeful that it will be overturned in court," McHenry County Chairman Mike Buehler said.

Lastly, it is worth pointing out that revenue from McHenry County's contract contributes to the county's overall fiscal health. Unlike Illinois, which has a bond rating in the lowest tier, McHenry County continues to maintain an AAA bond rating. Average revenue from the contract over the last five fiscal years exceeds \$8 million per year and alleviates the need for additional burdens on taxpayers by paying for essential services provided by the county.



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Biking around town

Hop on a bike and enjoy what Crystal Lake has to offer. Three Oaks Recreation Area, Main Beach, Veteran Acres, shopping and dining opportunities are just a short ride away. Bikes are located at the downtown Metra station. For more information and pricing go to www.visitmchenrycounty.com/bikemc.

Local college receives literacy grant

Secretary of State and State Librarian Jesse White awarded over \$5.6 million in Adult Literacy Grants to help students develop and enhance their reading, math, writing and English-language skills.

"An estimated two million Illinois residents need adult literacy and/or English-language instruction," White said. "I am pleased to provide funding for 108 local literacy projects that will allow adult students to achieve their utmost potential in the upcoming year. I will continue to do all I can to ensure that every citizen of this state has access to quality literacy programs."

Over 10,000 students are projected to be served by adult literacy programs around the state. A proposed total of 5,600 volunteer tutors will provide training for students to obtain skills that put them on the path to lifelong learning. Adult Literacy Grant projects help Illinois adults who read below

the ninth-grade level or speak English at a beginning level to improve their reading, writing, math or use of English as a second language.

The Adult Literacy Program is administered by the Secretary of State's Illinois State Library Literacy Office and awards grants in three categories:

- Adult Volunteer Literacy provides training for volunteers who tutor adults 17 years of age and older in basic reading, math, writing or language skills. Participating literacy providers may include libraries, volunteer tutoring organizations, community-based organizations, community colleges, regional offices of education, schools (individual and public), preschool programs, school districts, domestic violence shelters and correctional facilities.

In Crystal Lake, McHenry County College received \$80,000 for its community literacy through its "We Teach One Another" program.

People interested in becoming volunteer tutors are encouraged to call or text the Illinois Adult Learning Hotline at 800-321-9511.

grams must partner with an adult literacy provider, child-at-risk agency and a public library.

- Workplace Skills Enhancement provides onsite instructional services to employees of participating Illinois businesses, enabling them to enhance their basic reading, writing or language skills and improve their chances for promotion. Eligible employees must read at or below the ninth-grade level. Grantees must match the grant award and may also provide instructional services to prospective employees. The fiscal agent and submitting agency may be either the educational partner or the business partner.

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Discovery Days

Thursday, Sept. 23, 10-11 a.m. at Rush Creek Conservation Area, Harvard, and Friday, Oct. 1, 10-11 a.m. at Coral Woods Conservation Area, Marengo, children ages 2-6 with adult can enjoy Discovery Days. Participants will enjoy a game, activity, craft and snack all based around the special theme of the day. Dress for a short hike. Visit mccdistrict.org and follow the program links.

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Belvidere High School fall sports teams



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Boys cross country

Top row (left to right): Nathan Kolthoff, Coach Tyler Ebany, Alexander Albano. Bottom row: Davian Islas, Robert Bland, Jacob Koziol.



Varsity girls volleyball

Top row (left to right): Margaret Sternquist, Rebecca Kolk, Coach Storm Britt, Maci McCoy, Kellie Onley. Second row down: Grace Koets, Ava Bankord, Delaney Molloy, Athena Kindgren.

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Varsity girls cross country

Top row (left to right): Tikaya Jones, Coach John Deery, Brynn Kirkland. Second row down: Emalia Koziol, Mollie Jones, Jazmine Manzella, Citlally Rico. Bottom row: Desiray Beaudet, Ella Scimeca, Kaleigh Inniss, Nina Fiore, Mariana Lares Gonzalez.



Varsity cheerleading

Top row (left to right): Shaylee Dahl, Makenzie Hendrickson, Zoey Proper. Second row down: Jadyn Vail, Keara Watson. Bottom row: Kaia Stachnik, Alexis Lukac, Blanca Navarrete. Not pictured: Jadeyn Ward.



Varsity football

Above: Top row (left to right): Coach Robison, Coach Euker, Coach Wolman, Coach Radford, Coach Donnelly, Coach White, Coach Ambrogio. Second row down: Justin Dennis, Patrick Rucker, Coach Humphry, Coach McNeil, Coach Zielinski, Coach Davis, Casey Andreasen, James Moyer. Third row down: Christopher Boose, Fabian Urieta, Nichols Meza, Toby Morrison, Yasir Aldi, Aaron Wolman, Warren Taylor Jr.. Bottom row: Kaden Finnestad, Christian Escamilla, Giovanni Meza, Jason Dean, Kaven Inman, Jalen Tabilangan, Michael Loeding, Angel Murillo.

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The Bad Babes of Belvidere: Gina DelRose, Mindy Long, Kay Knaup and Pamela Lopez-Fettes took third place in the Sister Cities Association's 2021 Road Rally.

Sister Cities Association holds Road Rally 2021

The Sister Cities Association of Belvidere was eager to resume their Road Rally 2021 on Sunday, Aug. 29, after a two-year hiatus due to COVID-19. In their cars, four teams competed by solving 12 puzzles such as rebus puzzles, word searches, unscrambling words and a cryptic quote. Each puzzle answer led the teams to a location in Boone County.

After driving to that location, they had to answer a question about that location before trying to solve the next puzzle. For solving each puzzle correctly and following directions perfectly, each team was awarded 40 points.

This year's locations-to-find included Poplar Grove's Bravehearts Riding Center; Caledonia School; and in Belvidere, Keen Age Center, Sips & Sprinkles, O'Reilly's Auto Parts, and The Flower Bin. In Belvidere Cemetery, the teams had

to make a rubbing of each of the two Revolutionary War heroes' tombstones or ground plaques.

After about four hours, the teams had solved all 12 puzzles. Then they headed for the Buchanan Street Pub, 111 Buchanan St., for the post-rally party and prizes.

The four teams were:

- Victory Riders – headed by Dave and Pat Richter, members of the Sister Cities Association

- 3 Winers and Him – headed by Sara Istad and Jean Olson, also members of the Sister Cities Association, and Deb and Mark Zellman

- The No Names Team – made up of Brad and Donna Peters, Bill Bailey, and Janet Hyland of Sister Cities

- The Bad Babes of Belvidere – headed by Gina DelRose, Kay Knaup, Pamela Lopez-Fettes, and Mindy Long

Some of the teams dressed

up in matching shirts or decorated their cars to show their team spirit. The 3 Winers and Him, for example, had T-shirts printed for the occasion and added plastic wine glasses on chains around their necks. The Bad Babes of Belvidere and the Victory Riders also displayed their prowess on their shirts and car decorations.

At the pub, each team had to guess the number of golf tees in a jar in case there would be a tie for first place, but this year we had a clear winner: 3 Winers and Him team won first place with 544 points so they were awarded \$200. In second place with 525 points was the Victory Riders team who had finished first place in 2019. The third place prize went to the Bad Babes of Belvidere with 460 points.

Everyone enjoyed the event very much and are all looking forward to the next Road Rally in 2022 or 2023.

Phishing scams attempt to mirror legitimate IRS communications with the goal of convincing unsuspecting taxpayers to enter personal information or submit a payment. This information is then exploited by scammers.

Recent scam reports include:

- Text messages stating that a taxpayer is eligible for a "stimulus payment" and they must click on a link to complete the necessary information to claim it.

- Phishing emails claiming the IRS has calculated a taxpayer's "fiscal activity" and they are eligible for an Economic Impact payment in a specific amount.

Although criminals are constantly changing their tactics, taxpayers can help protect themselves by acting as the first line of defense. The best way to avoid falling victim to a scam is knowing how the IRS communicates with taxpayers. The IRS does not send unsolicited texts or emails. The IRS does not threaten individuals with jail or lawsuits, nor does it demand tax payments on gift cards or via cryptocurrency.

Taxpayers should be on the lookout for grammatical, capitalization and spelling errors in emails and texts,

which serve as fraud indicators. Taxpayers should also exercise caution when clicking shortened URLs, which can lead to fraudulent web pages.

Taxpayers who receive unsolicited emails or social media attempts to gather information that appear to be from either the IRS or an organization closely linked to the IRS, should forward the message to phishing@irs.gov. Taxpayers are encouraged not to engage potential scammers online or on the phone.

Taxpayers can report fraud or theft of their Economic Impact Payments to the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration (TIGTA). Reports can be made online at TIPS.TIGTA.GOV.

If you suspect you are a victim of identity theft as a result of a scam, visit the Taxpayer Guide to Identity Theft to know what steps to take.

To learn more about COVID-19 scams and other financial schemes, visit IRS.gov. Official IRS information about COVID-19 and Economic Impact Payments can be found on the Coronavirus Tax Relief page, which is updated frequently.

Job scams surge during the pandemic, BBB study finds

The decrease of pandemic relief programs could create a perfect storm for scammers

Employment scams are on the rise in the turbulent job market created by the COVID-19 pandemic, and people ages 25-34 are the most common targets, followed by people ages 35-44, according to a Better Business Bureau (BBB) study released Thursday, Sept. 9.

The largest group of reports, from people ages 25-34, accounts for 28.2 percent of the BBB Scam Tracker reports; people 35-44 were next at 21 percent and the third-largest group was people ages 45-54.

With the recent winding down of many pandemic unemployment benefits, some experts predict millions more will be on the hunt for new jobs, providing a perfect environment for more employment scams.

"The BBB report found that job scams most commonly victimized people ages 25-34, with women filing 67 percent of complaints about the fraud," says Dennis Horton, director of the Rockford Regional Office of the Better Business Bureau. "Millions of people are exposed annually with the median financial loss reported by victims being \$1000."

"In addition, victims often reported a loss of their time, as 32 percent were never paid for the work they did for an 'employer' that turned out to be fraudulent," says Horton.

The BBB is warning job seekers to verify employment offers to avoid illegal jobs, identity theft, and fake checks resulting from these scams. Con artists are branching out into even more types of job scams.

"Be especially careful with online job boards," advises Horton. "Many job scams, for example, promise consumers a well-paying job, often working from home, if they pay up-front for training, materials, or equipment."

Identity theft is a common outcome of job scams, as scammers often steal job seekers' personal information to open bank accounts to further their fraud. BBB found 34 percent of victims provided their driver's license number, and 25 percent provided their Social Security or Social Insurance number.

The in-depth investigative study Job Scams: BBB study finds job scams increased during the pandemic, warns job seekers to verify employment offers to avoid illegal

jobs, identity theft, and fake checks details the many forms employment fraud takes and the other scams that often result.

"Job scams have been a problem for years. BBB's study finds that the problem worsened in 2020," says Horton. In 2019, BBB estimated job scams had 14 million victims, with \$2 billion in losses. The following year, the 2020 BBB Employment Scams Report by BBB Institute for Marketplace Trust found job scams to be the riskiest of all the scams they tracked in 2018 and 2019.

Losses reported to the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) about employment scams were up 27 percent between 2018 and 2020.

Horton notes, "Fake checks frequently accompany job scams." The study reports that 36 percent of job scam complaints to BBB involved phony checks with fake check complaints to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), increasing by 65 percent between 2015 and 2020. In the two years since BBB issued an investigative study on fake check fraud, losses absorbed by banks due to fake checks went up 40 percent to reach \$1.3 billion. Common fraudulent job offers involving fake reviews include mystery shopping or secret shopper jobs, car wrap jobs, nanny or caregiver jobs, and small business jobs such as photography or painting houses.

Employment scam victims frequently become unwitting accomplices in other fraud, used as money mules to mail fake checks, or to participate in reshipping scams, which represent 65 percent of the scam job offers reported to BBB Scam Tracker.

Scammers "hire" victims from job boards, Facebook, or Craigslist, offering to pay them as much as \$2,500 to receive and then send on packages. These fraudsters use stolen credit card numbers to order laptops, cellphones, and high-end goods and have them sent to reshipping victims, instructing them to repackage the goods and provide shopping labels to send the packages to a new address often in Russia. The accomplices hired fraudulently for this work are never paid, and somebody may use their identities to open bank accounts.

BBB Tips to avoid job scams:

- Take time to find the job listing on the company's website.

site directly.

- Check on businesses offering jobs at BBB.org.

- If someone wants you to pay for the promise of a job, it's a "tip-off to the rip-off" that it is almost certainly a scam.

- Complete an internet search with the employer's name and the word "scam" to see if there are other complaints involving job scams.

- Examine the email address of those offering jobs to see if it matches the company's and sender's names.

- There are no legitimate jobs that involve receiving and reshipping packages.

- Don't fall for a fake check scam. BBB is unaware of any legitimate job offers that send checks to applicants and ask them to send money to a third party.

- Do not click on links in texts and emails or respond to calls from unknown sources.

It is vital that victims of job scams report them. File complaints with:

- Better Business Bureau - local BBB or BBB.org/scam-tracker.

- Federal Trade Commission (FTC) - reportfraud.ftc.gov or call 877-FTC-Help.

- Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) - ic3.gov/complaint.

If you've been the victim of a job scam, report it at BBB.org/ScamTracker. Your report can help others recognize and avoid common scam tactics. Before you do business with companies – please check BBB.org for ratings and reviews.

About BBB:

BBB of Chicago and Northern Illinois is a nonprofit organization that has served both consumers and trustworthy businesses for over 93 years and is a part of the IABBB. We help protect consumers from scams and provide a free database for consumers to see business ratings and reviews to find businesses they can trust. We help promote trustworthy businesses and strive to provide tools to help businesses of integrity excel.

The International Association of Better Business Bureaus (IABBB) is the network hub for BBBs in the US, Canada and Mexico. Like BBBs, IABBB is dedicated to fostering honest and responsive relationships between businesses and consumers instilling consumer confidence and advancing a trustworthy marketplace for all.

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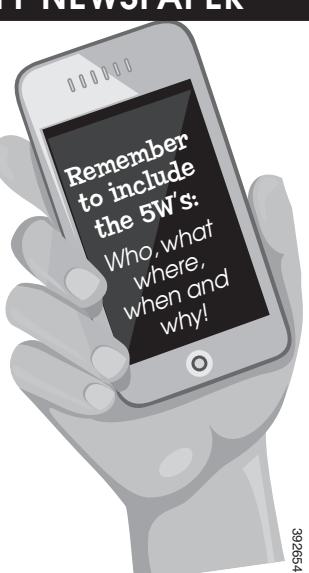
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Hunter's Fund seeking to support projects of young innovators

Hunter's Grants, a program of The Hunter Watson Memorial Fund (Hunter's Fund) is seeking grant applications from young entrepreneurs and creatives. Applications are due by Nov. 15, 2021, and selected grantees will be announced in January 2022. You must be between 16 and 25 years old to apply.

Since 2017, Hunter's Fund has distributed more than \$220,000 in grants to young entrepreneurs around the globe. These grants are not scholarships for academic studies, but rather direct financial support to assist innovative young people in bringing their ideas and projects to fruition. Grant applicants do not have to be enrolled in school, but simply have to explain through the grant application why funding is needed to move their project forward. There is no cost or obligation to apply.

Hunter's Fund prioritizes applicants with start-up projects and businesses in the areas of music, performing arts, computer science, and entrepreneurship. Previous applicants have used their grants from Hunter's Fund to launch successful businesses, nonprofits, podcasts, and creative careers in music and the arts. Grant recipients are partnered with an appropriate Hunter's

Fund member or former grant winner to encourage their progress and growth and offer networking opportunities as they expand their projects.

The maximum grant available through Hunter's Grants is \$5,000. Applications are available online here. For more information about Hunter's Fund and its grant process, please visit www.HunterWatson.org.

Young people are using their talents and passions to find ways to improve the world. Their dreams are of things yet to be seen. While we don't know what tomorrow will bring, we do know that today's youth and their ideas will be propelling the changes to come.

About Hunter's Fund

Hunter's Fund is a 501(C)3 charitable organization that seeks out young people who dream of something they are deeply curious and passionate about, then provides them with financial resources to explore that passion.

We also work to reduce deaths and injuries from distracted driving accidents by sponsoring programs that encourage young people to drive distraction-free.

At Hunter's Fund, we're supporting young people of diverse interests and talents

so they can let their passions shine.

About Hunter Watson

On June 18, 2016, Hunter Brooks Watson's promising life was abruptly and tragically ended when he was fatally injured as a passenger in an automobile collision.

In the months following Hunter's death, his family and friends and the communities in which he was nurtured, all searched for a way to continue his presence and ideals.

The Hunter Brooks Watson Memorial Fund (Hunter's Fund) was founded as a result and is the realization of his family's and his communities' desire to celebrate his life and interests. Our inspiration and our mission come from Hunter himself. He was a young man of extremely diverse talents and interests. Wherever he went, whatever he did, he brought a spark and contagious energy that inspired those around him.

The Fund aims to keep Hunter's insatiable energy and optimism alive by giving grants to help young people's involvement in the fields of performing arts, music, computer science, and entrepreneurship, those areas that inspired Hunter, and the fund is unique in that it provides financial assistance for projects of their own choosing.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT
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COUNTY OF BOONE
PROBATE DIVISION
In the Matter of
the Estate of
PHYLLIS D. LARSON,
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NO. 2019-P-83
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Notice is given of the death of PHYLLIS D. LARSON of Belvidere, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on July 27, 2021, to TODD LARSON, who is the legal representative of the Estate. The attorney for the Estate is JAMES C. THOMPSON of the Law Offices of SHRIVER, O'NEILL & THOMPSON, 515 North Court Street Rockford, Illinois 61103-6807. Tele: (815) 963-4895 service@sotlaw.net
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Plaintiff,
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Defendants,

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Boys golf

Top row (left to right): Coach Edwards, David Bertolasi, Jack Larson, Caiden Cabangal, Coach Larson; second row down: Jordan King, Elijah Follis, Aiden Krup, Blake Stark, Matt Borah, Matt Turnipseed; bottom row: Ryan Viita, Anthony Aceste, Parker Morris, Michael White, Nick Fusco.



Girls golf co-op, varsity and JV

Top row (left to right): Coach Binz, Danielle Sanchez, Megan Redig, Elizabeth Maville, Coach Kleckler; second row down: Faith Williams, Karah Hook, Hannah Hix, Jadyn Masbruch, Dorianna Mierow, Charlie Andres; third row down: Leah Rudesill, Emma Pierson, Emma Cordray, Jazlyn Bengtson, Sarah Muehlemeyer; bottom row: Eliza Guarnaccia, Emma Walberg, Alex Blair, Sarah Hansen, Olivia Abbinante, Emily Filmore.



Varsity poms

Top row (left to right): Sapphire Watts, Heidi Rubendall, Coach April Carli, Tallory Wendell, Desiree Styles; second row down: Ella Yates, Sandy Gonzalez, Victoria Malaythong, Fatima Rosas, Devany Arreguin, Kendall Hook; bottom row: Paige Clem, Samantha Rojas, Cassandra Salgado, Ericka Flores, A'Mariya Peterson.

McHenry County Sheriff's report

The following arrests in McHenry County were reported by the McHenry County Sheriff's Department. Suspects are considered innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law.

Aug. 31

Shelly L. Meehan, 53, Lakemoor, was cited for domestic battery/physical contact, violation of bail bond class 4 conviction;

Sept. 1

Ryan E. Townsend, 28, Wonder Lake, was cited for aggravated domestic battery and domestic battery/bodily harm;

Alexa R. Kranz, 28, McHenry, was cited for domestic battery/bodily harm;

Heather L. Schultz, 41, Union, was cit-

ed for mfg 1-15 gr cocaine/analog, and possession of a controlled substance;

Sept. 2

Michael R. Kulinski, 35, McHenry, was cited for theft unauthorized control = or <\$500, and aggravated assault/use a deadly weapon or rifle;

Jordan C. Schwamb, 21, Antioch, was cited for drug induced homicide;

Daniel G. Pienkowski, 22, Crystal Lake, was cited for possession of a stolen firearm and possession of a controlled substance;

Sept. 3

Chad W. Hyde, 37, Gilberts, was cited for telephone threat, harassment by telephone and electronic harassment com-

ment request suggestion proposal;

Sept. 4

Julio C. Perez-Lagunes, 38, Crystal Lake, was cited for leaving the scene of an accident/vehicle damage, reckless driving, and improper turn at an intersection;

Sept. 5

Maurice Fisher, 34, Chicago, was cited for DUI/alcohol, illegal possession or transport of liquor by a driver, registration expiration, and improper traffic lane usage;

Sept. 6

Mark Heinemann, 36, McHenry, was cited for domestic battery/bodily harm;

George D. Boulter, 61, Crystal Lake, was cited for domestic battery/bodily harm.

Woodstock Police report

The Woodstock Police department reported the following arrests and citations. Persons charged with domestic battery and juveniles 17 or younger are not named.

An arrest does not constitute a conviction, and suspects are considered innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law.

Aug. 28

Tryon Street/Dean Street: Luis Quintero, 49, of Woodstock, was arrested for DUI, DUI over 0.08 and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Madison Street/Judd Street: Keith B. Houston, 52, no address given, was arrested on WOW (FTA-McHenry County).

200 block of Main Street: Nicholas R. Moore, 26, of Woodstock, was arrested for aggravated assault to a police officer and resisting a peace officer.

100 block of Main Street: Arthur E.

Johnson, 66, no address given, was arrested for aggravated battery in a public place.

Aug. 29

500 block of McHenry Avenue: Colton M. Howell, 23, of Woodstock, was arrested for possession with intent to deliver/manufacture psilocybin and possession of a controlled substance.

Aug. 30

2300 block of Commons Drive: Jose A. Gonzalez, 32, of Woodstock, was arrested on WOW (FTA-four counts).

North Benton Street/East Jackson Street: Alexander V. Manov, 19, of Woodstock, was arrested or no valid driver's license, uninsured, failure to transfer registration, and driving the wrong way on a one way street.

Aug. 31

Washington Street/Wheeler Street:

Jeffrey A. Mroczenski, 50, of Woodstock, was arrested for driving while license suspended.

Sept. 1

Benton Street/Judd Street: Nicholas K. Perlow, 25, of Woodstock, was arrested for driving while license suspended and unlawful transportation of cannabis by driver.

1400 block of Commons Drive: Eliese E. Ham, 27, of Woodstock, was arrested on WOW (FTA-McHenry County).

Sept. 2

100 block of Peachtree Lane: a 50-year-old Woodstock man was arrested on two counts of domestic battery.

Sept. 3

500 block of Central Parkway: Dimitri D. Drew, 27, of Chicago, was arrested on WOW (FTA-Park Forest).

Child safety involves proper car seats

Crystal Lake offers car seat inspections

When it comes to child safety, it is better to be safe than sorry. Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week highlights the importance of ensuring that all children are properly secured in an appropriate car seat or seatbelt. A child's age, weight, and height can all play a factor when determining proper safety harnesses, so it's important to keep up with all current regulations and suggestions.

Sept. 19-25, 2021, is dedicated to all things related to child passenger safety.

Feel free to contact the Crystal Lake Police Department at 815-459-2020 if you need your car seat inspected.

Huntley Police report

All individuals listed as arrested or charged with a crime in this press release are presumed innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 1

12000 block of Summer Ridge Lane: A residential burglary was reported.

Sept. 2

Rte. 47/Rainsford: Louis Hampton, 30, of 4900 block of Chicago, was arrested for obstructing identification, possession of controlled substance, possession of cannabis with the intent to deliver, and possession of adult use cannabis in a motor vehicle.

13900 block of Auto Mall Drive: Brandon Anthony, 31,

of Detroit, MI, was arrested for felony attempted theft, possession of fraudulent identification card and obstructing identification.

Sept. 4

11300 block of Nelson Drive: Jerry Cierniak, 51, of Huntley, was arrested for felony aggravated DUI, DUI and driving on a revoked license.

Sept. 5

12100 block of Rte. 47: Edwin Gonzalez, 20, of Huntley, was arrested for felony possession of cannabis with the intent to deliver.

Sept. 6

10000 block of Rte. 47: A retail theft was reported.



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