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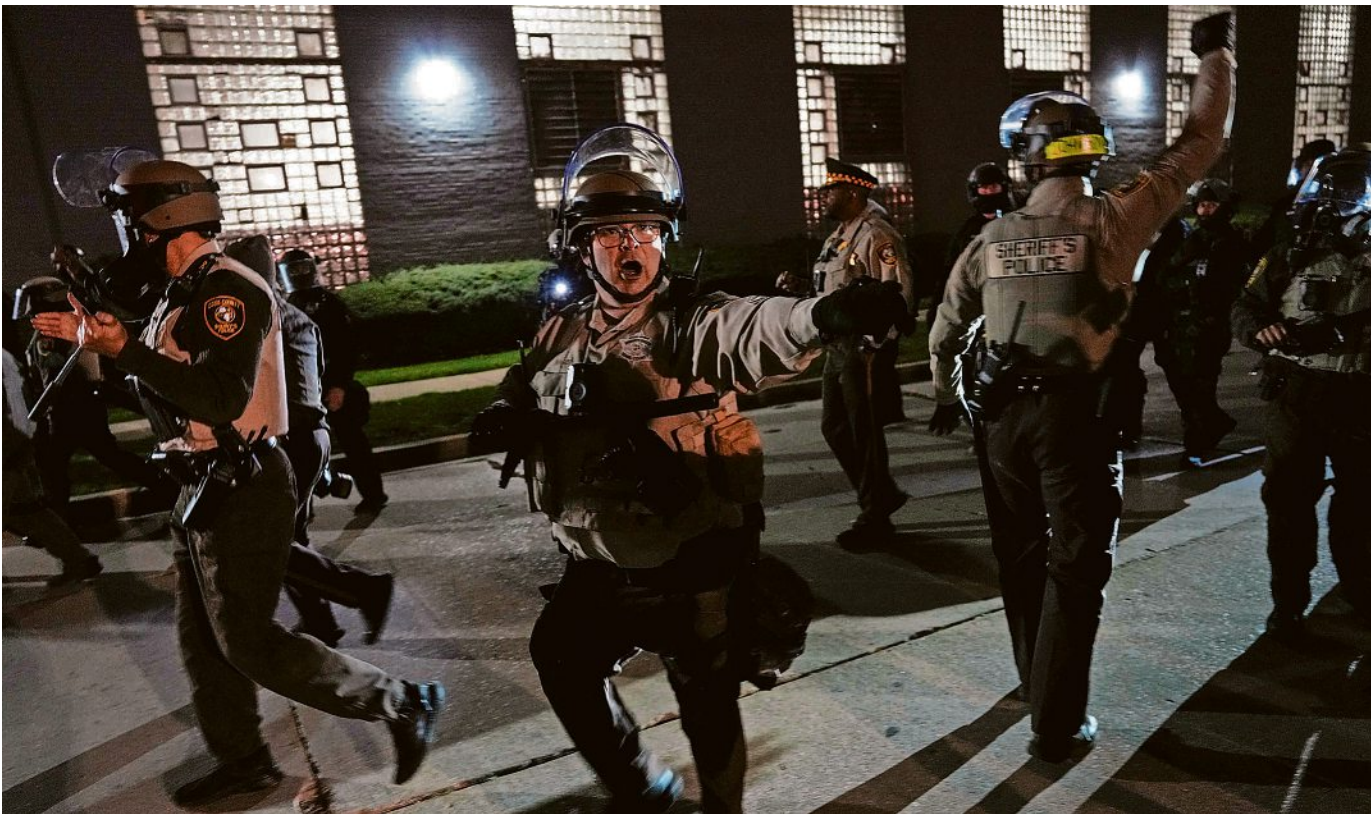
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Judge to visit ICE site to determine conditions



Law enforcement officers operate during a protest near the Broadview, Illinois, ICE facility. Conditions at the facility are under scrutiny. LEAH MILLIS/REUTERS FILE

Detainees describe overflowing toilets, unsanitary conditions

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CHICAGO – When asked about nights at a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement facility outside Chicago, Pablo Moreno Gonzalez hits his fists against his head and cries “it was too much, it was too much.”

Among issues the former detainee

and others cited in courtroom testimony about conditions at the facility were overflowing toilets, no way to clean themselves and nothing to eat beyond half-frozen Subway sandwiches. A federal judge out of the Northern District of Illinois responded on Nov. 5 by ordering the Department of Homeland Security to improve conditions.

On Nov. 13, another judge was set to visit the facility in Broadview, Illinois, a suburb 12 miles west of Chicago, to ensure court orders are being followed. U.S. Magistrate Judge Laura K. McNally on Nov. 7 authorized attorneys who filed a lawsuit to visit the site.

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OpenAI fights order to turn over millions of ChatGPT conversations

Blake Brittain
REUTERS

OpenAI asked a federal judge in New York on Nov. 12 to reverse an order that required it to turn over 20 million anonymized ChatGPT chat logs amid a copyright infringement lawsuit by the New York Times and other news outlets, saying it would expose users’ private conversations.

The artificial intelligence company argued that turning over the logs

would disclose confidential user information and that “99.99%” of the transcripts have nothing to do with the copyright infringement allegations in the case.

“To be clear: anyone in the world who has used ChatGPT in the past three years must now face the possibility that their personal conversations will be handed over to The Times to sift through at will in a speculative fishing expedition,” the company said in a court filing.

The news outlets argued that the logs were necessary to determine whether ChatGPT reproduced their copyrighted content and to rebut OpenAI’s assertion that they “hacked” the chatbot’s responses to manufacture evidence. The lawsuit claims OpenAI misused their articles to train ChatGPT to respond to user prompts.

Magistrate Judge Ona Wang said in her order to produce the chats that

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WTVP hires nonprofit executive as director of development

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Peoria’s PBS station has hired a veteran nonprofit executive to be its new chief development officer.

WTVP announced Monday that Audrey Kamm would be its new chief development officer, responsible for fundraising and engaging in the community.

Kamm currently serves as a development adviser with the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, working in central and southern Illinois along with Iowa. Prior to joining St. Jude, she was the executive director of the Midwest Food Bank’s Peoria branch and the vice president of operations for the Peoria Area Chamber of Commerce, along with being a program director for the Chamber’s CEO Council and Young Professionals Organization.

In 2022, she was honored by the Women’s Fund of Central Illinois with their Emerging Leader Award and was named one of Peoria’s 40 Leaders Under 40 in 2019.

Kamm’s hiring by WTVP comes as the station and many others face the loss of federal funding after the Republican-controlled Congress voted to strip funding from the soon-to-be-defunct Corporation for Public Broadcasting, forcing it to rely on support from fundraising and pledge drives.

WTVP CEO Jenn Gordon said in a news release that Kamm’s expertise in nonprofit fundraising will help when it comes to navigating an uncertain new era for public broadcasting.

“With the exodus of federal support from the framework of public broadcasting nationwide, the generosity of this community is what singularly will fund the station and keep us running as an essential resource for central Illinois for years to come,” Gordon said. “Audrey’s expertise in nonprofit fundraising and commitment to the community uniquely suit her for this role and align perfectly with our mission to inspire and connect the communities of central Illinois through commercial-free, quality content that educates, informs, and entertains.”

Kamm started her new job Monday. She currently resides in Metamora with her husband, Andrew, and their two children.

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